THE INDEPENDENT

IN THIS SECTION

Hakkinen on the last lap

11 PAGES OF SPORT



New Labour's Paxman and Earth Mother

THE DEBORAH ROSS INTERVIEW JOHN WALSH, PAGE 5

Englishness

IN THE MONDAY REVIEW

Left's NEC victory deals blow to Blair

TONY BLAIR suffered his BY ANDREW GRICE biggest setback since becoming Labour leader last night as left-wingers captured four seats on the party's ruling body, the National Executive Committee (NEC).

YEEK

The result of the ballot among Labour's 380,000 members was a clear warning to Mr Blair that he could not take the support of his party for granthave reservations about his New Labour "project".

As first predicted in The Independent two weeks ago, the manding majority on the 32left won four of the six seats repmember NEC and that there resenting constituency parties on the NEC. To Mr Blair's emparty's direction. barrassment, the winners included Liz Davies, a former Islington councillor, who was barred as parliamentary candidate in Leeds North East be-

cause of her hardline views. Lest-wingers were jubilant when the results were announced during the opening session of Labour's annual conference in Blackpool. Three other members of their Grassroots Alliance were elected to the NEC; Mark Seddon, editor of Tribune newspaper, who topped the poll; Cathy Jamieson, a leading Scottish activist, and Pete Willsman, a

former ally of Tony Benn. The only members of the Blairite Members' First slate to be successful were Michael Cashman, the actor and gay rights campaigner and Diana Jeuda, an official with Usdaw, the shopworkers' union. The left slate won a total of 342,000 votes, while the Blairites managed only 311.000.

The results, due to be announced on Wednesday, were rushed out last night in an attempt to stop Mr Blair's icoming defeat casting a shadow over the conference and his keynote speech tomorrow.

But the left could win anwhen Dennis Skinner, the left- government."

wing MP for Bolsover, may re-tain his place on the NEC despite moves by Blairite MPs to

Privately, Mr Blair's allies admitted he had been given a a-hoop at scoring a rare victo-"bloody nose". One said: 'We pulled out all the stops and we still lost 4-2. There is no point ed, and that many activists in pretending it's anything other than a bad defeat."

But his aides insisted Mr Blair would still enjoy a comwould be no change in the

INSIDE

■ Carping will let in Tories, says Blair, page 8 ■ Prescott denies 'no rise in tax' pledge, page 8 ■ Grassroots swing to power, page 9 Unions press for employee rights, page 9 ■ Donald MacIntyre, Review_page 3 ■ The Beborah Ross Interview. Review front

The Prime Minister sought to defuse grassroots criticism of his leadership by holding a question-and-answer session when the Labour conference opened yesterday. But he told the delegates bluntly that the party had won its landslide victory last year because he had modernised it. "We forget why we won, and we go back to square one again," he said.

Mr Blair warned his internal party critics: "The choice you've got is not between the Labour government of your dreams and the Labour government you've got. The choice is between the Labour govother victory on Wednesday, erament you've got and a Tory

about a generational change. I

stand for economic stability

and development ... and conti-

nuity in foreign policy," he pro-claimed, adding that his priority would be the "battle against

In Britain, senior Labour

Party sources said last night

that Mr Schröder is expected to

attend Tony Blair's speech at

the Labour Party conference in

Mr Kohl, chancellor for the

past 16 years, conceded defeat

just an hour after the polls

closed. "There is nothing to dis-

cuss about this defeat," he said

at the headquarters of his

Christian Democratic Union.

'The Social Democrats have

his resignation as chairman of

With that, he also announced

Although the winners and

mass unemployment".

Blackpool tomorrow.

won the elections."

He told the four left-wingers not to use their new NEC as a platform to attack the Government. "What I say to people is 'critical support fine, but if people go into outright opposition that doesn't help anyone'."

However, the left was cockry over Mr Blair after being in the wilderness since he became party leader in 1994. "It is a vote to keep the party Labour," said Ken Livingston MP for Brent East. "Most of those who ran as New Labour candidates have not won. It shows that people in the party want to increase tax, spend more on the welfare state, want interest rates to come down and don't want to get into bed with Paddy Ashdown."

Ms Davies said she and her fellow left-wingers had won against the odds. They had been massively outspent by the Blairite candidates and had been "smeared" by senior party officials. "This will send a clear message to the Labour leadership," Ms Davies said. "Party members want an open, democratic party, where dissent is valued and where voices of the grassroots are listened to with respect."

Modernisers admitted their NEC election campaign had been badly handled. They said the best-known candidates had won, and with hindsight it would have been better not to have fielded a Blairite slate. They conceded that attacks on the left-wingers, who were dubbed "parasites" by Neil Kinnock, the former Labour leader, had proved counter-productive.

Mr Blair faced other problems yesterday as a potentially difficult conference got under way. A Cabinet split emerged over whether Labour should renew its pledge not to increase income tax rates at the next general election.

> Conference reports. pages 8 and 9

about the nature of the next government. According to pro-

ections, the Social Democrats,

together with the Greens,

might have a majority of four

seats in the new parliament, but

that depended on the perfor-

mance of the smaller parties.

Free Democrats - the junior

party in the outgoing coalition

scraped into the Bundestag

with around 6 per cent of the

The biggest question out-

standing last night was

whether the Party of Democ-

ratic Socialism (PDS), the old

east German Communists,

would reach the 5-per-cent

threshold, or qualify for a big

bloc of seats by winning in at

If it does, the ?Red-Green

coalition might be robbed of its

majority, and Mr Schröder

would have to open coalition ne-

gotiations with the leaderless

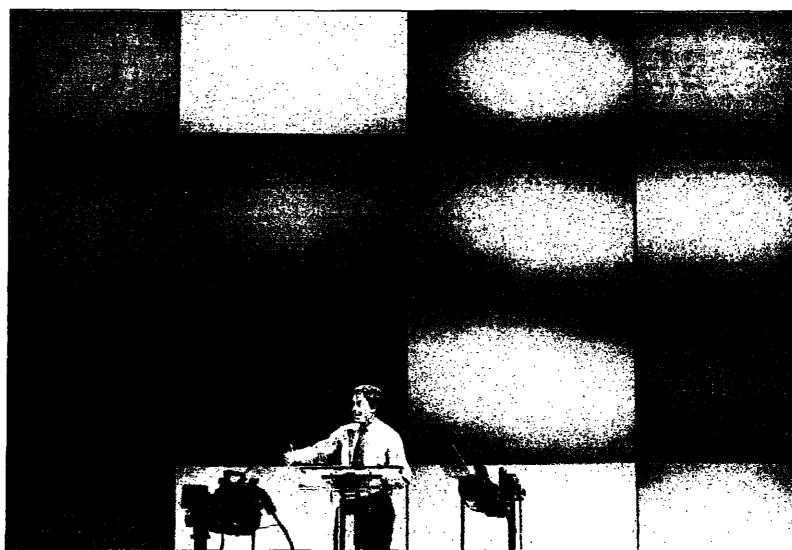
Early projections indicated

the Social Democrats would

least three constituencies.

Both the Greens and the

A week in Blackpool? That II be £5m



LABOUR'S ANNUAL conference will be the most expensive Blackpool has seen, figures obtained by The Independent The policing operation will

cost £3,2m. The cost of the conference will be between £1.5m and £2m, taking the total to around £5m. The Liberal Democrats paid £500,000 for two annual conferences.

The stage set is estimated to cost between £50,000 and £100,000. On top of that will come the cost of hiring exhibition space, transporting staff and equipment from London and providing stewards and

Along with the 2,000 delegates, 8,000 visitors and 2,000 journalists are expected at the conference. Their every move will be watched by 200 guards from Group Four. The cost of the Lancashire police bill will be eased by a £750,000 grant from the Home Office

Even one of the biggest com-

BY FRAN ABRAMS Westminster Correspondent

mercial sponsorship operations ever seen at a party conference will not cover the whole bill, Labour sources said.

Sponsorship and other commercial events are expected to raise around f2m of Labour's £21m income this year with much of that being taken during the conference week. In the exhibition area, 230

organisations will pay between £3,000 and £8,000 for stands, bringing in more than £1m. Also, everything from the "Welcome" stand at Blackpool station to the floral displays will be sponsored, and it is believed that will bring in around

Thomas Cook, the travel company, is paying between £20,000 and £25,000 to sponsor a £200 per head gala dinner with Tony and Cherie Blair. There ministers have pulled out after

the "cash for access" row earlier this year. However, the party says that all the 570

There have been plenty of takers, too, for a VIP day out tomorrow which will include excellent seats for the Prime Minister's speech and places at the gala dinner in the evening.

places have been taken.

The major lobbying companies will have a much lower profile this year. Staff will help to organise meetings, drinks or dinners with ministers for their clients, but there will be few of the glitzy parties that some firms held at the Tories' conferences in previous years.

There will be no shortage of parties though, with everyone from major companies to trade unions offering free drinks.

The only people not in party mood will be the Blackpool landladies. They are said to be grumpier than ever after Labour's announcement that it have been reports that some will not be returning to the



Now and then: Tony Blair's multi-coloured stage-set (top), and Neil Kinnock's modest set-up in 1992 (above)

New era for Germany as Kohl admits defeat

HELMUT KOHL, the world's BY IMRE KARACS longest-serving democratic leader, suffered a crushing defeat in yesterday's general elections in Germany.

His departure from the centre stage opened the way to a government led by the Social Democrat leader Gerhard

"Kohl is gone, Kohl is gone," chanted jubilant supporters who flocked in their thousands to the Social Democrats' headquarters in Bonn. Never in Germany has a sitting chancellor lost to a leader of the opposition, and never has the swing been so vast.

According to early projections, Mr Kohl's Christian Democrats were trailing Mr Schröder's party by around five points, almost the exact reversal of their results four years

After 16 years of government, the Kohl era has come to an end today." Mr Schröder, 54, told party workers.

Five-year-old children in Brazil are working 12-hour days to put orange juice on British breakfast tables

With Hurricane Georges bearing down on New Orleans, more than a

FOREIGN

Christian Democrats.

million were told to flee

BUSINESS

short of the target.

Barclays is expected to announce up to 200 job cuts in its investment banking division

Schröder: Pledge to fight

win around 286 of the 656 seats

in the Bundestag. The Christ-

ian Democrats and their Bavar-

ian allies, the Christian Social

Union, were heading jointly for

is prepared to form a government in Bonn, would have

around 37 seats if it cleared the

hurdle, or just two if it fell

The PDS, with whom no one

against unemployment

In Israel, the kids are awroit

A BRUMMTE accent has long been considered a social disadvantage; researchers claim t portrays its speakers as "stuold" and renders them more likely to be convicted in court. Unless they're in Israel, that is. There, the clipped sound of Received Pronunciation or the trustworthy tones of Yorkshire apparently fall a long way sec-

ond to a West Midlands accent. In Haifa, Israel's equivalent to Ibiza, bars and chibs are so entranced with the West Midlands vowel sounds that they are only recruiting those staff with a strong Brummie accent.

Eddy Alterovits, owner of the Abaco NRG night club, has advertised in Birmingham's Sunday Mercury. He said giving chibbers an earful of the distinctively strangled vowels will

Tim Henman's Davis Cup

win secured Britain's

return to the world's

top 16 tennis nations

SPORT

By Gary Finn

give his 1,800-capacity venue the edge over its competitors. Mr Alterovits said: "I love the accent and nightclub-goers can't get enough of it over here. I believe you can go a long way, if you can speak the Birming-

"Haifa is a western style city with a terrific night life . but what we are really short of is some Birmingham girls to really get the place ticking."

Mr Alterovits is advertising for staff from the Midlands to work in the club for between two and four months over the winter months. "I have not been to the Midlands yet, but I've heard enough holiday-makers from accent by far," he said.

HOW TO SPEAK BRUMMIE

Awroit, bab - Hello. How are you! Bostin, innit – I'm very well, thank you She am shoppin' at Toysamwe - She's gone shopping at Toys R Us Com we a – Come here, please Yam gan yam – I am going home now Reports, page 11 | Tarra a bit loike - Goodbye







tentsal salitania

INDEX

HOME NEWS PAGES 2 - 10

Police win £300,000 in damages

Granada is to pay £100,000 in damages to each of three police officers wrongly implicated in a World in Action programme of covering up a murder.

Page 4

Superteachers set for classes

The government moved to head off conflict over classroom pay yesterday, promising to create 5,000 superteachers paid up to £40,000 a year. Pag

FOREIGN NEWS

Albright hosts Middle-East talks Madeleine Albright, the US Secretary of State, held intensive back-to-back meetings with Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat in New York. Page 12

'Turandot' hits flat note in China The production of "Turandot in the Forbidden City" was acclaimed as an artistic triumph, but financially it flopped – a victim of Asia's economic crisis. Page 12

BUSINESS NEWS PAGES 14 - 17

Goldman Sachs steps back

Goldman Sachs partners are likely to pull a float of the firm as financial market turmoil slashes its potential value on the New York Stock Exchange.

SPORTS NEWS PAGES 18 – 28

Lennox Lewis holds on to title

The boxer Lennox Lewis was taken the distance by Croatia's Zeljko Mavrivic before retaining his WBC heavyweight title in Connecticut.

MONDAY REVIEW 22-PAGE BROADSHEET SECTION

Andreas Whittam Smith

Financial panic is akin to viral disease, easy to pick up, difficult to shake off; [and] you cannot keep a virus offshore for long.'

John P**il**ger

(in

slic

vei

neı

the

ne'

şal

wh

гis

£2(

sai

ba:

ga: an 32(

acı saı wil

an

foc

'Behind a façade of slogan and public relations posturing, the Blair government has become a bastion of secrecy no different, if not more sinister, than the Tories.'

Obituaries 6-7 Games 2 Gazette 7 Radio, SatelliteTV 2 Features 8-9 Concise crossword 2	<u>Letters 2</u>	Arts	17-18
Gazette 7 Radio, Satellite TV 2 Features 8-9 Concise crossword 2	Leaders and comment 3-5	Listings	19-20
Features 8-9 Concise crossword 2	Obituaries 6-7	Games	21
	Gazette 7	Radio, Satellite TV	21
Notwork 10 16 Todow's TV 2	Features 8-9	Concise crossword	21
Network 10-10 10day \$ 1 V Z	Network 10-16	Today's TV	22

Cryptic crossword, section one, page 28



ed paper made up 46.03% of the raw material for UK newspapers in 1997

Green Flag Motoring Assistance

E10 SAYS WE'LL **BE WITH YOU**

IN AN HOUR. THE AA AND RAC

SAY NOTHING.

On average, we rescue our members

in just 35 minutes." And if we're not can claim £10 back. What's more, our 6000 skilled mechanics will repair most problems at the roadside. To find out more, contact us right now.

http://www.greenflag.co.uk

WE LEAVE EVERYONE STANDING BUT YOU

Curfew scheme for young a success

day announced the success of a pioneering child curfew pro- of the initiative which was iniject, paving the way for similar schemes around the country.

The Child Safety Initiative introduced last year by Strathciyde Police in Hamilton, Lanarkshire, at three housing estates in Scotland with especially high crime rates, has helped cut juvenile offences in the area by around one third. it said.

Now the scheme has attracted interest from the Home Office in the run-up to the introduction of local authority child curfew notices across Britain on Wednesday under the new Crime and Disorder Act.

A spokesman for the Home Office said: "We have been keeping a keen eye on the success of the Strathclyde scheme because of the impending introduction of child curiew notices. Local authorities will soon

be able to introduce curfew schemes for children under the age of 10 which can then be enforced by the police. "Strathclyde police have re-

He added: "The Scottish force has also dealt with older children in this way and we are from 7.30pm, targeting chil-

interested in that part of this dren under the age of 16. ongoing project." John Orr. the Chief Consta-

THE HOME OFFICE yester- By CATHY COMERFORD

tially attacked by some civil rights groups as an infringement on civil liberty.

"This initiative continues to draw support from the local communities who have welcomed the results achieved so far in terms of improving the quality of life and reducing the fear of crime," he said.

We are currently awaiting the publishing of academic research conducted by Stirling University before deciding whether to extend the scheme." Strathclyde Police said offi-

cers would be prepared to liaise with any police force considering setting up similar schemes. According to police estimates, juvenile crime has been cut by more than 30 per cent

and the number of complaints about youth disorder has almost halved since the scheme's It was introduced in the Whitehall, Fairhill and Hillhouse estates in Hamilton on the back of a rising trend of

street disturbances caused by ally been leading the way here youngsters, and growing conand we have been monitoring cern about crime amongst Under the initiative, teams of police officers patrol the streets

Children who are found wandering can be escorted home or ble of Strathelyde Police, said he taken to a special safe room at was delighted with the success the police station.



Painter Frank Windas makes an adjustment to the weather vane on the 85ft high Happisburgh lighthouse on the east Norfolk coast which he has spent six weeks repainting. The 108-year old lighthouse is maintained by villagers

Steve His

Priest found killed at home

BY CATHY COMERFORD

A ROMAN CATHOLIC priest was found dead at his home in the West Midlands after he failed to turn up to say Mass yesterday

Police launched a murder inquiry after the body of Fr Paul Orchard was found at his presbytery in Brandhall. No details of how the 80-year-old cleric died were issued, but Superintendent Bob Baxter said that a man was in custody helping with inquiries.

Fr Orchard was found by police who had to break into the house yesterday morning at about 9am. The alarm was raised by parishioners who grew anxious when he did not appear at the Church of Our Lady and St Hubert to say morning Mass.

Church-goers were still trying to take in what had happened vesterday as the news spread that the well-liked priest who had been in the parish for 10 years had died.

Parishioner Marie Neary. 41, said: "We are all very shocked. Father Orchard had been the priest here for about

"He was a nice, very private man and he was still very sprightly for his age.
There have been a number

of break-ins recently and the collection box was taken. He was probably viewed as being fair game because he was an old man living on his own.

Fr Orchard is understood to have been a late convert to Catholicism. He lived alone in the small presbytery which is joined to the large church by a roofed corridor in which it is believed the body was found.

About 50 parishioners waited outside the priest's home Steve Hill | while police broke in.

Turn-of-the-century 'has-beens' make a come-back

ONE BLESSING of the Arts ry" theory. Yet the Arts Counpour taxpayers' money into new work by older and younger composers. The chief bugbear is that the policy has led to neglect of others deemed past

The freedom of post-modern musical idioms seems to be encouraging a rethink. The BBC has partially addressed this

these neglected areas of our musical heritage.

Spare a thought for the Broadheath Singers, under their capable conductor, Robert Tucker, who have just mounted, in Eton's College Hall, a programme of veritable turn-of-the-century musical has-beens.

with Nicholas Kenyon's Montague Phillips's The "Fairest Isle" and George Ben- Death of Admiral Blake jamin's "Sounding the Centu- (Cromwell's scourge of RoyalFIRST NIGHT

BROADHEATH CERS AND WINDSOR SENFONIA THE GREAT HALL, ETON COLLEGE

ist, Dutch and Spaniards). despite its admirable re-orchestration by William Llewellyn, remains essentially an "compah" piece, underlined by Sir Henry Newbolt's paro-diable dactylic verse and the thud-thud of a trigger-happy tuba, somewhat over-obsessive in the clipped Eton acoustic.

LIGHTING UP

But Frederic Austin's overture The Sea Venturers was a curtain-raiser well worth the hearing, and Parry's elegiac wartime cantata The Chivolry of the Sea is a compact late masterpiece to be ranked alongside Blest Pair of Sirens. Coleridge-Taylor's 1902 dramatic cantata Meg Blone, com- swathe through the English es-

ogy, is a gorgeous moderama ton and New Cross.
straight out of Scott of Ten- What other choral society poet Robert Buchanan), a certs of this daring? humdinger of a narrative about shipwreck, every ounce as heart-wrenching as The Cruel Sea, and easily rivalling those magnificent early Elgar cantatas. Coleridge Taylor's father hailed from Sierra Leone: even in 1900 a black composer could cut a triumphant

posed after his Hicrogina tril-tablishment. Take heart, Brix-What other choral society nyson (in fact by the Scottish has the nerve to mount con-

The performances weren't quite impeccable but Tucker directed with intelligence and in-

Down with the Arts Council's wretched, hackneyed "criteria". It is time this kind of important "revival" received the support it deserves.

RODERIC DUNNETT

BRITAIN TODAY

FORECAST

NW England, Lake Dist, Isle of Marc Sunny breaks and a few shorth-west wind. Max temp 16-17C (61-63F). Cent N & NE England: A lot of cloud with some rain at times with fog over the hills. A light north-east to north-west wind, (SO.425)

SW & NW Scotland, Glasgow, W Isles: Cloudy with rain, but becoming brighter and mainly dry later. Light winds. Max temp 14-16C (57-61F). SE & NE Scotland, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, N Islas: Mostly Coudy with rain and drizzle, also rather misty with hill fog. Light winds. Max temp 13-16C (55-OUTLOOK

Dull in eastern Scotland and Northern Ireland with some rain on Tuesday t mainly dry with sunny spells elsewhere. Windy with rain for most parts on Wednesday. Cool and breezy on Thursday with a mix of sun and showers.

TRAVEL Umtil 30th N

(B'ham) and J2 (Dudley). Resurfacing work - namow lanes. Until 12th October. West Yorkshire: M1 between J43 Stourt Buckinghamahine: M40 between junctions 1a (M25) & 3 (Wycombe East). Three narnow lenes both ways and a 50 mph speed finit in force. Unit 1st Jenuery 1999. Berkuhine: M4 between J8/9 (Maidenhead) and J7 (Stough). New road layout with a 50mph speed limit during finod relief work.

place. Until 31st December 1999.
Cambridgeshire A1 between Alconbury and Haddon. Construction, tare closures and contraftow. Until 31st December.
AA Roadwatch: Call 0336 401777 for the latest local and national traffic

Gatwick 20C (68F)

Susmblest: Jersey 7.5 hrs For 24hrs to 2cm Sunday

0 0.12 4.1 0.01 1.0 0.07 2.7 0 0.4 0.01 HIGH TIDES AM HT PM
11.54 10.3 12.15
10.51 3.9 11.19
10.42 4.7 11.03
3.40 5.8 4.00
5.07 3.4 5.27
10.13 4.5 10.34
5.22 3.1 5.52
4.40 3.6 5.03
3.18 4.6 3.48
(11.24 7.2 11.45
11.21 5.2 11.49
8.04 4.6 8.27
4.00 7.8 4.30
11.13 5.5 11.36
10.10 5.6 10.34
11.20 1.5 11.47
4.12 4.0 4.54 0,20 0,20 0 0,01 AIR QUALITY

SUN & MOON

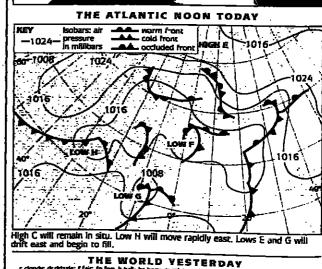


COME RAIN OR SHINE...

Agrestis, has been breeding rapidly in the damp weather and is munching its way through gardens. Other kinds of slug are thriving, too. Helen Scutt, a gardening expert, said: "It's a terrible year for slugs. If it's raining and warm, they have ideal weather." Murphy's. which makes stug pellets, said demand had soared. "One minute our products were on the shelves, the next minute

A MONSTER siug, Agriolimac





*1: . . ે વર્ષાનું કરવુ The cogn ^{சிக்க} (ஊ**ர்க** ф $C \to \{i\} B$

9 1 35

40

........

1.1

1.1

10.17

1,010

1:3 5

14. (1

.

27.77

11 to 11 a

Die Sente

1.

.

1521

Sec. 25.

Can

Children as young as five suffer in picking fruit for our orange juice

By PHIL DAVISON in Sao Paulo, KATHERINE BUTLER in Brussels and STEVE BOGGAN

CHILDREN as young as five are being used to pick oranges that end up as juice on British breakfast tables.

Welfare groups and unions in Brazil, the world's biggest exporter of frozen concentrated orange juice, say 150,000 children work as pickers for up to 12 hours a day in extreme heat during the six-month pick-

They travel one hour each way by lorry, perched on orange boxes. Many have been killed when trucks have run off the road. Others are injured falling off stepladders used to reach the higher fruit. Many get scarred from crawling on their knees to pick fallen oranges.

Their health and education suffer, and their hands are often dyed green by the acidity of the fruit and the pesticides sprayed over orange groves.

Britons spend £450m on orange juice each year. Most of it comes from Brazil. The UK is the country's fourth-largest customer. The main British importers forbid the use of child labour by their suppliers, but a complicated production, export and import chain from orchard to supermarket shelf makes it impossible to prove which juice came from which orchard, so some juice sold in the UK will inevitably have come from fruit picked by

Last year, 14,200 tonnes of frozen concentrated juice was imported directly from Brazil Much more is routed through the Netherlands and stored in huge "tank farms" before being shipped to Britain. The Netherlands received 263,000 tonnes from Brazil last year, a large proportion of which ended up in

British importers insist that their suppliers employ no child labour, but welfare groups believe that some Brazilian exporters turn a blind eye to their suppliers' methods.

working hard to eradicate the problem. Major producers in the Sao Paulo region have signed up to an initiative to stop using children. However, even they admit that 92 per cent of farms are small family enterprises, which often employ entire families, including young children, over which they have little or no control.

Brazilian groups opposed to forced to work, to augment the



family income. They believe that at least 3.8 million children footwear industry. aged between five and 14 are working in Brazil, in agriculture - cutting sugar cane, picking and in quarries, mines, char-

coal processing sites and the

resentatives try to inspect the production zones, the farm guards get in touch with each Ernesto Grusti, of the Central Unica dos Trabalhadores other by walkie-talkie, call the (CUT), the Brazilian equivalent orchard and tell the children to cotton, coffee beans or oranges of Britain's TUC, told The hide or take a walk. If they're members insist on contractual are almost disfigured. Independent: "When our rep- just walking in the fields, you

Third World, First World: a Brazilian child gathers the fruit that ends up as juice on a British family's breakfast table Maria Luiza Carvalho, John Lawrence

can't say that they're working." "seals of approval" given to orange juice cans or cartons in Brazil stating that "this com-

pany is a friend of the child" are not used on exported products. "There is no way to distinguish between a company that redoesn't," Mr Giusti said. The British Soft Drinks

Association, which represents the UK's main importers, including Schweppes, Britvic, St says its members have ethical child labour is used. They deal only with Brazilian companies Exporters, which has develagreements with the farmers

that working conditions are from whom they buy stating A major problem is that that children shall not be used abysmal in general, for the adults, but that the children sufin picking fruit. The processing companies have introduced fer even more. welfare schemes and set up "The trouble is it's a deepschools to keep children out of rooted tradition, born out of

necessity. Most of these families

are illiterate. The parents take

them to work, instead of send-

ternoon. A father says, 'Well, my

father took me to work when I

also a mentality of 'it's better for

Caio Magri, co-ordinator of

Brazil's Abring Foundation for

Children's Rights, which fights

He says much has been done

over the past few years – by the

foundation, not the govern-

ment. "In Sao Paulo state we

them to work than to steal'."

But poor families and unscrupulous gangmasters still reported of youngsters being refused identity cards because acid from the fruit has eroded their fingerprints.

the fields.

"When you see them in the Ivel, Del Monte and Gerber, fields, their hands are green and it doesn't wash away," said buying policies that demand no Mr Giusti. "That's partly from the fruit, but partly from the toxic products sprayed on the affiliated to ABECitrus, the oranges. Often, the fruit is Brazilian Association of Citrus sprayed even while the children are working. The skin gets oped a code of conduct. Its badly scarred. Their fingers

"You've got to remember

trol. But the crisis could drive more kids back to work."

He added: "We can't be absolutely certain that the situation is clean. Two months ago, two or three kids were found working in a camp to pick oranges for a big company. When it came out, the producer, Citrovita, was ostracised. They kicked out their local middlemen and said they wouldn't let it happen again.'

Trade unions in Australia have this week picked up on the issue, after campaigning from their Brazilian counterparts. "There is no question that child labour is extensively used in the high season," said Max Ogden of the Australian Council of

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Brussels has launched an investigation on forced labour (including child labour) throughout the Brazilian economy. The aim will be to gather enough filmed and documented evidence to pressure the EU to withdraw trade preferences from Brazil.

Christopher Burton, chairman of the Juice Importers' Association, said Brazil's producers had made vast improvements in the welfare of children in recent years. "They are spending considerable amounts of money to improve the situation," he said.

He agreed that many families took their children picking with them. "You have to look at it in the context of the country," he said. "The parents, often desperately poor, have to work to make a living. What are they supposed to do with the children? This is a country with seven million street children. It is much better that the children of these workers are with them than walking the streets.

"I have seen children out with their families, but certainly not carrying out heavy work or being treated badly.

Pedro Borio, chief of staff to Eduard Amadeo, the Brazilian Minister of Labour, said he found CUT's claim that 150.00 school is only in the morning in children were working as "hard Brazil and the parents don't to believe. A lot of work has want to leave them alone all afbeen done by the government with the producers and workers' representatives and I am was so kid, so ...' and there's absolutely confident not just that it is working, but that it has worked," he said.

they operated ethical policies that included demanding their child labour, is less pessimistic. suppliers did not use child labour. They said they would take action if any of their suppliers was found to be employing children.



THE BIG WINNERS, FROM ELTON TO ARCHER

covering up a murder. The settlement, to include £100,000 to each Metropolitan Police officer and their costs of £1.2m, comes after a six-year battle and six months after the programme's makers lost a fim libel action brought by Marks & Spencer. Combined with its own costs, Granada is set to lose £2m in total.

A spokesman for the officers' solicitors, Russell Jones and

pleased the case had concluded in their favour, but "this will never make up for the damage caused to these entirely innocent and blameless men". One of the men, Paul Giles, has since left the force, suffering mental problems and nervous

ployed and living in subsidised housing in Northern Ireland. A Granada spokesman refused to comment but insiders confirmed it was settling the case today. It has already

breakdowns, and is unem-

Elton John, Received £1m in out-of-court settlement with The Sun in 1988 after it made ellegations about his sex life.

Lord Aldington, former Tory deputy chairman, won £1.5m in 1989 over claims by Count Nikolai Tolstoy that he sent Cossacks to their deaths in 1945.

Bleakley and Emlyn Welsh, sued after World in Action broadcast a programme in April 1992 casting doubt on the official reasons for the death in December 1990, in a London po-

lice cell, of Patrick Quinn, an

John and Jean Walker, boat

designers, awarded £1,485,000 in 1994 over article in Yachting World attacking their boat. Amount reduced to £160,000.

Graeme Sourcess, former Liverpool football manage Won £750.000 for article in The People in 1993. Amount

rested for being drunk and dis-Kennedy, was found covered in

Irish labourer who had been ar-

Quinn's cellmate, Malcolm blood after the two were left alone. Kennedy was convicted

reduced to £100,000.

Sonia Sutcliffe, former wife of Yorkshire Ripper Peter Sutcliffe. Won £600,000 from Private Eye. prompting the editor, lan Hislop, famously to comment, "If this is justice, I'm a banana." Amount reduced to £60,000.

of murder. The programme cast doubt on the official line, and, using evidence from Kennedy and a Police Complaints Authority inquiry, impiied Quinn may have been

killed by a policeman and that

Jeffrey Archer, novelist and Tory peer. Won £500,000 in 1987 over allegations about his sex life in the Daily Star.

The Mirror paid £1,125,000 in damages and costs in 1996 after Anthony Percy, a neurosurgeon, brought an action relating to allegations following a patient's death.

participated in a cover-up. Kennedy's conviction was quashed in February 1993.

New evidence found soon after indicated the officers were not in Hammersmith Police

Station at the time of the murder vindicating their stories and casting doubt on Kennedy's evidence and the documentary. He was retried and convicted of Quinn's manslaughter in April 1994, and next year the three officers issued a writ

against Granada for libel Their solicitors said yesterday: "Viewers ... were left with the impression that it was a police officer who had murdered

Patrick Quinn." A source said Mr Giles initially sought more in damages than his former colleagues, believing the programme implied he had been involved in Quinn's killing. However, his mental

state has deteriorated to the extent that he would not have been able to appear in court as a witness in his libel case.

The timing of the settlement will embarrass Granada, which last month won a contract to produce a new flagship onehour documentary programme along the lines of America's Sixty Minutes. Jeff Anderson, World in Action's editor, will

oversee the new show. Granada is believed to have won the contract for the new programme after its fierce rival, Carlton, found itself mired in a storm about the authenticity of some of its documen-

Husband celebrates wife's ordination by making her bitter

YESTERDAY WAS a double vic- By Clare Garner tory for Sue Sheppard. Not only was she ordained as a deacon, but she was able to toast her holy orders with a pint of a special brew bearing her

Curate's Choice, a new premium-strength bitter that has been brewed by Guy Sheppard to celebrate his wife's ordination, is the humble clergy's alternative to more elevated ecclesiastical tipples such as Bishop's Finger and Abbot's

"The beer has been tailored to suit Sue's tastes," said Mr Sheppard, who co-owns Exe Valley Brewery in Silverton. near Exeter, the neighbouring parish to that of his wife. "It's strong – 4.8 per cent – which suits her palate, and it's got a full-bodied taste to it.

"We used the finest Devon malt, English hops and our own spring water. I hope we've got what she wanted."

the name with various clergy over a few drinks. "It seemed appropriate, really," Mr Sheppard said. "We went through all the other ecclesiastical beers - retreat over the weekend, was companying beer.

to

sal ba:

gai an-328 acc sai wil



Sue Sheppard: Celebration

Bishop's Tipple, Bishop's Fin-The Sheppards dreamt up ger, Abbot's Ale, even deacon is already the name of a beer brewed by Gibbs Mew - so we came down to curates."

Mrs Sheppard, who was on appropriate name for her ac-

ordained yesterday at St Peter's, Tiverton, by the Bishop of Exeter as a non-stipendiary curate serving the parish of Rewe. The party afterwards was held at Tiverton Football

But there is a godly element to the Curate's Choice. During her three-year training for the priesthood Mrs Sheppard had to undertake various practical assignments, one of which was working as part of the chaplaincy team at the Exeter Hos-

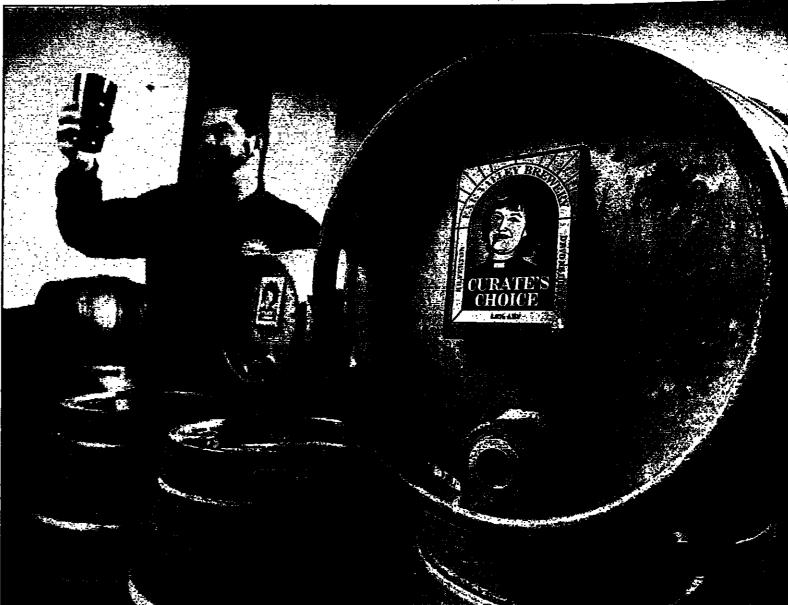
Exe Valley Brewery has decided to donate 5p from every 22 pint of Curate's Choice sold to the charity Hospicare.

Curate's Choice, which is launched today, will be available throughout Devon and in selected pubs across the country. So far Mr Sheppard has

brewed 1,000 gallons and hopes to continue brewing that amount every month for the next year. However, this time next year his wife will graduate from

being a deacon to a priest, so

Mr Sheppard is working on an



Guy Sheppard with samples of Curate's Choice, the special beer that he brewed to mark the ordination of his wife

Guy Newman

Same.

lea and

stops uli

A Balance of the state of the s

Salar direction of the salar distriction of th

Special with the contract of

Fr. Same of the State of the St

State of the state

the state of the s (a_{10}, a_{10}, a_{10})

A part of the state of the stat

dental contracts

The district of the second

The state of the s At Resident Mary Mary

Superinter to the superinters Hall Branch and the Charles Industry to the

Antonia -

20.5

. . .

punctuality is paramount. Your whole reputation rides on whether they make the delivery, exactly as promised. This attitude of total commitment explains how we've rapidly developed into one of the UK's largest overnight delivery networks, and why a recent survey by Triangle Management Services rates us No 1 for overall customer satisfaction. For further details call us free on $0500\ 005\ 005$



YOU PROMISE. WE DELIVER.

Disability groups angry over government reforms

MORE THAN 80 per cent of dis- By GLENDA COOPER ability groups are highly critical of the way the Government is carrying out reforms of the benefit system, according to a survey released today.

The Royal Association of Disability and Rehabilitation polled more than 100 disability organisations on the Government's performance so far on policies for disabled people such as civil rights, housing, ed-ucation, benefits, health and community care.

The survey, "The Disability Audit", uncovered major criticism of the Government's actions over disability benefits, particularly their implementation of the Benefits Integrity Project (BIP) - which is ex-amining 250,000 disabled peo-

Social Affairs Correspondent

to see if they are entitled to the Nearly half of those questioned call BIP the worst disability policy in Labour's first 18 months in power.

ple on the higher rates of Dis-

ability Living Allowance (DLA)

Earlier this year the allparty Commons Social Security Committee said the project, set up to crack down on fraud, had been unacceptably launched, muddled in its planning, and appalling in its deliv-

Respondents to the survey described the BIP as causing "untold misery, worry and stress", and a "waste of reernment has got it wrong? BIP.

The Government has at-

tempted to modify the policy by excluding over-65s, more training for adjudicators and ruling that people cannot lose benefit on their own evidence alone. However, more than 40 per cent of the disability groups said

the changes were poor But the survey found that the groups thought Labour had taken action to help more disabled people back to work.

Nearly 60 per cent thought the change to allow disabled people back on to incapacity benefit within one year if work failed was excellent and two-

sources". One respondent said hour limit on voluntary work "Three areas where the Gov- was excellent. While 48 per cent thought the New Deal was acceptable, 46 per cent were evenly decided on whether the policy was excel-

lent or poor. Ensuring comprehensive civil rights should be the focus of the Government's policies, with more than 45 per cent wanting the Government to prioritise this area. The majority approved of the setting up of the Disability Rights Task force and the Disability Rights

The charity will discuss the findings with the Minister for Disabled People, Margaret Hodge, at a fringe meeting at the Labour Party conference thirds thought removing the 16- tonight.

IN BRIEF

Girl found dead after tip-off A TEENAGE GIRL has been found dead after police were

tipped-off by a man hundreds of miles away. The body of Lisa Stannard, 16, was discovered at a house in Wadworth, near Doncaster, South Yorkshire, after a man went into a police station in the Thames Valley police force area. The man, who is in his 40s, was arrested and taken to South Yorkshire. A neighbour said the girl's mother had lived at the house with her son but they had moved out about two weeks ago

MCC vote on women members

THE MARYLEBONE Cricket Club will today vote again on whether to allow women members. The result will be announced at 8pm. Last February, 56 per cent voted to accept women but the constitution of the MCC requires a two-thirds majority. In August, Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, the MCC president, urged the club's 17,500 members. whose average age is 57, to accept the inevitable.

Crackdown on conker cheats

ORGANISERS OF the World Conker Championships are telling stewards to clamp down on gamesmanship after claims that some competitors have been intentionally missing their opponent's conker in the hope of sneaking through in a shoot-out. More than 250 people are expected to compete in Ashton, Northants, on 11 October.

Lottery's lucky seven

SEVEN PEOPLE won £1.1m each in Saturday's £8.2m National Lottery jackpot. The winning numbers were 35, 15, 40, 6, 18, 29 and the bonus was 49.

Sales chiefs leap ahead in pay race

SALES AND marketing exec- BY PETER CUNLIFFE utives have overtaken their colleagues in the pay race. Their salaries now average £26,610, £1,235 a year more than those of counterparts in accounts, personnel and computing, a survey found.

Over the past year, marketing staff have received inflationbeating rises averaging 6.9 per cent, said the report by The Reward Group in association with the Chartered Institute of

"The growing importance of marketing to business success is being translated into better pay for marketers," said Steve Cuthbert, the institute's director general. "Despite recent increases, marketing salaries in the UK are still below those in Europe and the US, and therefore further upward pressure is expected."

Senior sales and marketing managers typically receive a basic annual salary of £40,000.

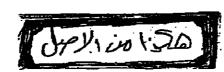
compared to £37,659 for those in accounts, £37,400 in computing and £35,875 in personnel. Junior managers receive £17,051, ahead of their equivalents in other departments.

The increase in status for sales and marketing employees is also reflected in the kind of company cars they drive.

Steve Flather, managing director of The Reward Group, said: "Companies report having given marketers across-theboard increases at the annual pay round of around 4.5 per cent, just 1 per cent above the

national average. "But it would appear that the task of recruiting key marketing personnel is pushing salary levels up throughout the year."

The report also found that the salary gap between men and women at director level has widened, with male marketing directors paid 17 per cent more.



whether a professional referee

could have prevented Satur-

not to give up. "I hope Paul is

able to carry on as a top refer-

ee because one cannot allow in-

cidents like this to affect the

referees that are coming

through," he said. "They get

enough problems at the lower

make it to the Premiership

they have a right to feel those

kind of things are in the past

and that professional players

behave in a right and proper

Mr Kelly urged Mr Alcock

day's incident.

Player who felled referee 'deeply upset'

Wednesday footballer who pushed a referee to the ground on Saturday after being sent off, was planning yesterday to apologise and throw himself at the mercy of the Football Association. according to his agent.

The Italian, who has been involved in controversy at most of the clubs he has played for was suspended indefinitely by his club immediately after the incident at Hillsborough. He will be charged by the FA with gross misconduct once it receives the report on the game

The FA's disciplinary commission has wide powers, and the least Di Canio can expect it for a split second. is a punishment comparable to the nine months' suspension given to Eric Cantona after his kung fu attack on a fan.

Saturday's incident occurred after a brawl in which Di him for as long as it takes. Canio had become involved in a scuffle with the Arsenal defender Martin Keown. On being shown the red card, the Italian we will take the right steps and shoved the official to the ground we will see how things pan before storming off the pitch.

Roggi, said Di Canio was "deeply upset" and was prepared to apologise. "At the moment we are deciding what to do," he said. "We will first let the whether to continue. "He was dust settle on what has happened over the next few days. Paolo has said that he doesn't wish to speak to anybody with regard to the incidents. But he in the game but I am sure I will admits he is deeply upset. I feel sure Paolo will decide to issue in a couple of weeks." an apology shortly and we will

that. We are also waiting to hear from Sheffield Wednesday."

The FA's chief executive, Graham Kelly, would not be drawn on what Di Canio's punishment might be, but welcomed his club's decision to suspend him immediately. Danny Wilson, its manager, said no other course of action was open to it, though he would still like Di Canio to play for him.

"We cannot condone any type of incident like that let alone making contact with the from the referee, Paul Alcock. referee," Mr Wilson said. "I do not know what was going through his mind. He just lost

"Obviously we have suspended him straight away as we felt we needed to show people we understood the seriousness of the incident. We will suspend

"We have got to adhere to whatever the FA decide to do. Until they make their decision, out. I still want to have him in The player's agent, Matteo the team. But it's up to the League as to when that will be."

Philip Don, the Premier League's referees' officer, said Mr Alcock had considered very shocked - it is something you don't expect," Mr Don said.
"When things like that happen you have to consider your place see him refereeing in the league

Premiership referees are have to see what happens after considering proposals to go



Sport, page 26 Paolo Di Canio gets the red card from Paul Alcock. The player reacted by pushing him over

Professional Sport

SPORTING SUSPENSIONS

1gry

forms

efs leap

In 1980, the West Indian bowler Colin Croft barged into umpire Fred Goodali following a controversial decision during a Test match in New Zealand but escaped punishment after claiming the contact was accidental Mike Gatting merely had to apologise after his fingerjabbing confrontation with Pakistani umpire Shakoor Rana in 1987. In the present climate, a physical assault would atmost certainly incur a lengthy ban.

RUGBY UNION Any player found guilty of striking a match official could expect to be suspended sine die. Rugby Football Union guidelines recommend a life ban for

RUGBY LEAGUE David Myers of Bradford was banned for the season after "deliberately colliding" with the referee, John Connolly, in February 1995. The Salford prop, lan Blease, was banned sine die in May 1997 for hitting a touch-

"extreme physical assault".



Cricketer Colin Croft barged into an umpire

judge at Bradford. The suspension was later reduced.

In December 1987 lightheavyweight Bobby Frankham attacked referee Richie Davies when his fight with Bobby Sim was stooged in round one. Frankham was

No basketball player has attacked a referee on court since the National League was formed in 1972. But an incident similar to Di Canio's would bring a substantial

fine and a lengthy ban.

banned for life.

Tea and garlic 'stops ulcers'

IT MIGHT taste a bit strange, but think of the benefits: drinking ten and eating garlic should prevent you from getting an ulcer, according to two teams of

scientists. The target of the foods is Helicobacter pulori, a bacterium which earlier this decade was discovered to be the cause of the majority of stomach ulcers - because it burrows into the stomach lining, causing inflammation which becomes chronic and eventually causes an ulcer. Some research has also linked it to gastric cancer.

Now a Dutch team has found that garlic, especially when taken in conjunction with chemicals that reduce stomach acidity, inhibits the growth of II. pylori, "The concentrations of garlic required were rather low - theoretically, the antibacterial effect seems possi-ble by eating fresh garlic," according to Dr Edward Stobberingh of the department of medical microbiology at

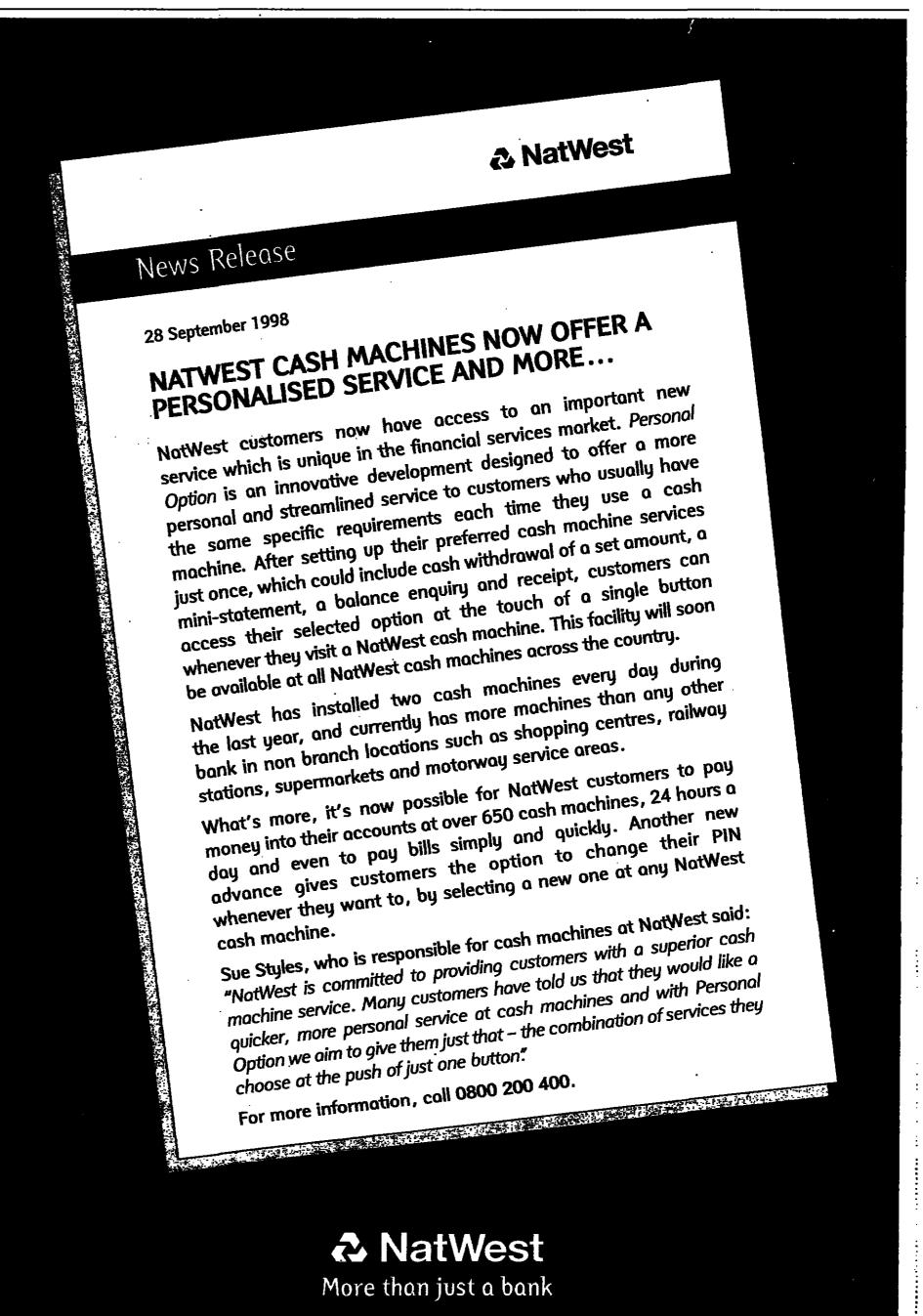
University Hospital, Maastricht. At the same time, tea is also useful for fighting infection by stomachs of about 40 per cent substances is interesting".

BY CHARLES ARTHUR Technology Editor

of people. According to Dr Yoshimasa Yamamoto of Showa University school of medicine, green tea contains chemicals called catechins that "show strong antibacterial activity' against H.pylori. "The level required for such activity ... is easily reached in the stomach after drinking a cup of green tea," he told the American Society of Microbiology's conference on antimicrobial agents at

The application of old remedies could come in useful. Though doctors were only recently persuaded that H.pylori really does cause most stomach ulcers - principally by the Australian proponent of the idea drinking a glass filled with the bacterial culture they have been quick to start using antibiotics to kill off the

But that in turn has led to the rise of antibiotic-resistant strains, which means that, as Dr Stobberingh noted, "the anthe bug, which is found in the tibacterial activities of other



We may monitor and record your phone calls with us in order to maintain and improve our service. National Westminster Bank Plc. Registered Office: 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP. Registered Number: 929027 England

5,000 superteacher posts to be created

THE GOVERNMENT moved to By BEN RUSSELL head off conflict over classroom pay yesterday, promising to create 5,000 superteachers paid up to £40,000 a year.

David Blunkett, Secretary of State for Education and Employment, said the two-year programme was a goodwill gesture ahead of proposals later this year for fundamental reform of teachers' pay and

Education Correspondent

But he warned teachers not to derail the Government's drive to raise standards by taking industrial action over the the past 10 years.

The National Union of Teachers, the largest teaching union, is on a collision course with ministers after threaten-

At a special conference at the weekend, Doug McAvoy. the union's general secretary, warned that a strike was now more likely than at any time in

A Green Paper on teachers' pay, due to be published later this autumn, is expected to propose wholesale changes to pay scales, including a move away from rises linked to

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

to impose payment by results. experience and towards performance-related pay.

Mr Blunkett said: "I do not think it is terribly likely that teachers will be striking because they are going to be paid more and I think it will be very foolish if they damage the standards agenda and their professional standing

We have to sit down and talk about how to reward people to look at what people do and with a good structure to attract reward them well. We want to

people and keep them in the profession."

He said the teaching profession had fallen behind accepted practice elsewhere in the workplace and insisted that change would come.

"We want to reform and change what has gone on for three, four, five decades." he said. "We have a real challenge

reform not just the pay structure but what we expect teachers to do, and the back-up they receive, inside the classroom and outside."

Mr McAvoy dismissed the offer to create more of the socalled advanced skills teachers as "a drop in the ocean".

"Five thousand out of a profession of 420,000 does not deal with the problem of teachers," he said. "Such a small number

being offered some sort of reasonable salary level does not do

It might create headlines but headlines do not deal with the problems of the teaching profession."

Teachers' leaders have expressed deep scepticism about the principle of highly paid superteachers, arguing it will split staff rooms and demoralise those excluded from the grade.

Mr Blunkett is likely to face a rough ride from union leaders when he meets them in

Blackpool tomorrow. They have been angered by the 34 per cent pay rise awarded earlier this month to Chris Woodhead, the controversial

Chief Inspector of Schools. There was also anger over government calls for pay restraint in evidence to the teachers' pay review body.

Unregulated job training scrapped

HINDREDS OF work-related qualifications could be abolished under a crackdown on standards in training courses to he launched next year.

Faced with a burgeoning array of vocational qualifications in subjects such as shelfstacking, knitting-machine mechanics and pet care, regulators say there are too many vocational qualifications, and too many question marks over

The Qualifications and Curriculum Authority (QCA), which regulates public examinations, said qualifications that failed to meet the new standards would be scrapped.

From January, every workrelated qualification will have to be approved by the authority to receive public funding. Officials will also inspect exam boards and publish reports. Those that do not meet national standards could face closure.

There is a bewildering range of about 17.500 work-related qualifications on offer in Britain, covering subjects as diverse as body building, pedicure and nuclear decommissioning.

Although public exams such as A-levels and GCSEs are tightly controlled, vocational qualifications have been largely unregulated.

Dr Nick Tate, the QCA's chief executive, said the current system was "crazy", with 400 qualifications covering the arts and media alone. He said many qualifications were redundant or could simply be merged, although he insisted that specialist courses would be protected.

Of the 900 National Vocational Qualifications, for example, around a third have only ever been completed by a handful of trainees - or none at all. The list of the least popular includes NVQs in amusements, carton manufacture, spectator

control and funeral service. Dr Tate said: "We are expecting a buge reduction in the total number. The present system is difficult to understand, and it's difficult for em-

The most popular

occupations including

childcare, retail skills.

pest control; maintaining

NVQs include:

service-sector

hairdressing.

NVOs include:

fire-extinguishing

business:

By BEN RUSSELL

qualifications mean. We have a chaotic system which has emerged as a result of historical accident.

We want to create a more logical and easier-to-understand system. We also want to be able to give people greater confidence that the qualifications they have worked for really do mean the things they

say they mean." Dr Tate predicted that many vocational qualifications would fail to meet the new standards. Many more would simply be

He said the agency would take a tough line with exam boards found to be below standard. "We will tell the world what we have found," he said. "If they do not improve, they will find they are not accredited and they will go out of business."

Business leaders welcomed the move, but warned that highly specialised courses played an important role. Tony Webb, director of education and training at the Confederation of British Industry, said: "Everyone gets staggered when they hear the 17,500 figure. Many people are still confused by what is going on. There should be a map of the system that everyone can understand.

"But the marketplace has allowed these qualifications to develop, so people do value

Judith Norrington, curriculum director of the Association of Colleges, which represents further-education institutions, said there was a danger of removing courses which were in demand by industry.

She said: "There is definitely room to get rid of the old courses that do not meet current needs, but we should not assume that things should fit into neat little boxes.

"People do not set these qualifications up for no reason. Jobs are getting more diverse and more complex, and we need to reflect that in the plovers to understand what courses we offer."

spectator control:

carton manufacture:

Other subjects:

instrument manufacture:

electronic wiring skills:

animal management;

stringed-keyboard

greenkeeping;

paper and

funeral service:

steel hot rolling.

QUALIFIED SUCCESSES

Ben James, who left his boarding school in London at 16 but couldn't join his parents in Nigeria. This is the only country I know' Nicola Kurtz

Straw wants to deport broker who came to Britain as a child

A BUSINESSMAN who was By IAN BURRELL abandoned in Britain by his family as a 14-year-old is to be deported.

Ben James, a commodities broker, is to be sent to Nigeria, although he has no home or friends in that country and no longer speaks his original language, Yoruba.

He was brought to Britain by his father nearly 16 years ago and enrolled in a private school. Mr.James, whose father feared political persecution, has had no contact with his parents since he was at school

Tessa Jowell, the Health minister and Mr James's constituency MP has called on Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, to look favourably on his case, claiming that to deport

him serves no public interest. "I am very sympathetic to Ben James being allowed residency here," she said.

Home Affairs Correspondent

"Although I understand the regulations the Home Office has to apply, I think he should be given very sympathetic consideration.

But despite an announcement by the Government in July that all asylum-seekers who arrived in Britain before 1993 would be given leave to stay, Mr James seems certain to be deported.

A Home Office spokesman said: "The bottom line is that he is an over-staver."

Mr James, who changed his name from Olawale Babatayo, was educated at Upper Tooting Independent High School, south London, but had leave to remain in Britain only for three

He left school at the age of 16, after his parents stopped

paying his fees but told him it battle to remain in Britain was not safe to come home. He took a succession of low-paid jobs to support himself, then carved out a successful career the financial services

After five years working for Guardian Royal Exchange, he set up his own business trading in physical commodities. He earns £40,000 a year.

industry.

Mr James came to the attention of the immigration authorities only because on the advice of friends he approached them in an attempt to regularise his status. Officials issued him with a deportation notice.

"I am a high tax payer, I pay my mortgage and I have not got a criminal record, but hard work and merit don't seem to count," he said. "Would they prefer I had six kids that I could not afford to support?"

During a seven-year legal

"the only country I know" - he has never tried to abscond and has complied fully with requirements to report monthly to the authorities. He has spent £20,000 in legal bills, fighting deportation.

Although he believes his family had political enemies, he is not an asylum-seeker. "I cannot prove that I would be shot and I am not going to start lying

about it," he said. Mr James feels that, having soent all his adult life in Britain, he should be allowed to stay on

compassionate grounds. "If I had come here as an adult I could understand why they might think I had a plan to stay. But I had no choice in this. I was only 14 and I didn't know what was going on."

More than 60 friends, some of whom have known "Wale" since he was 14, are cam-

Secretary to change his mind. Javed Sharif, his former karate teacher, said: "In my opinion, he is a one-way person and that way is success in every part of life; he took any job

necessary to pay his way. I have found him to be honest, determined but unlucky due to circumstances." Mr James said that he is so anglicised that members of the Nigerian community in Britain do not accept him as African.

"When I lived in Nigeria as a boy I spent most of the time in boarding school," he said. "I would have no way of starting a new life there. The Home Office spokesman

said that the case had been considered at ministerial level. Ministers have said that although he has chosen to settle here he did not have any right to do so," the spoke

Freed hostage tells of rape

BY MIKE BROWNHILL

CAMILLA CARR, the British aid worker held hostage for 14 months in Chechnya, has told how she was repeatedly raped

by one of her captors. Ms Carr, 40, says she suffered regular sex attacks by a masked gunman while her partner Jon James, 38, was chained to a radiator nearby.

In an interview with the Mail on Sunday, the couple, who travelled to the breakaway republic to help set up a children's centre, said they were subjected to mock executions and beaten.

Ms Carr, who has a 12-yearold son, Ashok, said she was repeatedly raped over several

"The first time, I tried to resist. I said, 'No, no,' but he started hitting me around the face and neck. I thought then I had to go through with it, but it would not be me he was raping. He couldn't touch my spirit.

"I believe that when the guard got to know us as people, he realised it was wrong to rape me. It stopped and he apologised to me."

Mr James said: "I could do nothing but be there for Camilla. Of course I wanted to protect her and stop her going through

this - but I couldn't. It was hell." Ms Carr described how their guards carried out mock interrogations, and on one occasion ordered them to stand

against a wall at riflepoint. She said: "I was thinking, 'Is this it?' We were prepared for ieath and I was shaking like leaf and panting."

The incident ended when one of the guards' rifles jammed as he tried to pull back the bolt. The couple, both divorcees, who met in 1995, set off for the

war-ravaged country in a £500 Lada to help set up a centre for children in the capital, Grozny.

They were captured on 2 July 1997, when gunmen burst into their room.

Ms Carr, from Bath, and Mr James, from the Forest of Dean, tried to befriend their four captors, who they believed were former soldiers trying to make money out of hostage-taking. The men never revealed their faces and wore masks whenever they were near.

They said they had forgiven the men who put them through the 443-day ordeal, during which they were held in 14

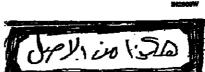
The experience had brought them closer together, they said. We were so lucky." Ms Carr said. "We were together, so we could comfort each other physically and spiritually."

The couple were freed after the intervention of a Russian

no.geekspeak@demon

you don't have to learn a whole new language to use the internet because at demon we do everything in beautiful, plain english . that's how we've made getting on-line so simple . perhaps this explains why we're the uk's number one internet service provider . so for your free 30-day trial cd and brochure , call 0800 458 9666 or scribble your name and address anywhere on this ad, tear it out and send it to us at freepost demon (yes, that's all you have to write). Demon Internet it's like having a natter with your mates, only easier.

> more people get on with us 0800 458 9666



1.5 12 Beech

> . . . 135 1910

ated Mother of 3 'died in tussle with WPC'

BY MOST people's standards BY JASON BENNETTO Robert Tressle Walk, on the St. Gilese estate in Lincoln, is not a nice place to live. There are more houses and flats with metal shutters than glass in the window frames. Many gardens sprout rubbish, rubble and

THE INDEPENDENT

Monday 28 September 1998

supermarket trolleys.
Until 12 days ago, Rosemary
Fyfe, 37, a mother of three,
was among those who believed the estate to be safe. But Minie, as she was known to her friends and neighbours, died after being hit in the face with a tump of wood, probably a table leg.

What makes Mrs Fyfe's death extraordinary is that the person at the centre of the investigation is a female police

The officer is on sick leave while a police inquiry by another police force takes place into the circumstances of Mrs Fyfe's death. She fell to the ground after being hit once and died in front of her two youngest children, Claire, 10, and Timothy, nine.

It was the latest and most tragic event on what is considered one of two "problem" estates in Lincolnshire. Residents describe a troubled atmosphere, with groups of boys and teenagers frequently taunting the police and flouting

The events leading up to the fatal moment started in a grim. predictable way. A group of young teenagers started hurling stones through the window of a house, and shouting abuse at the resident. The woman living inside responded by threatening them with a bingo. Her third child, Andrew, carving knife. The police were

The young female police constable and her male colleague were the first on the scene. A small group of adults and children gathered to watch

.Among the crowd was a 16ear-old boy - who was well known to the police - carrying a thick piece of wood. The offi-

Crime Correspondent

cers attempted to handcuff and arrest the teenager, provoking anger among the

More people came out of she didn't react. their homes to watch, including Mrs Fyfe, who was well known for her "loud mouth" and was considered a local "character".

She was only there by chance, having called into her home to check on two of her children before going out to play



Rosemary Fyfe: Died after being struck

14, was living with her former

husband. One of Mrs Fyfe's neighbours, a 25-year-old woman who asked to remain anonymous, said: "She was shouting and swearing - that was normal. She was the other side of the garden wall about three to four feet from the woman police

Mrs Fyfe was hit. "It was a good whack. I saw it. She is [sic] a big woman and she went down - she just slumped to the floor.

"The [officer] froze. People were spitting in her face and

"She had to be shoved into the police car by the other "She had spit all over her, I

almost felt sorry for her. "I kept going over to Minie, she was totally blue in the face. It was about 10 minutes after she had been hit. I said: Tm not

being funny but she looks

Angela Pitchford, Mrs Fyfe's sister, said Minie died in her arms. "She had some of her kids with her when it happened. They shouldn't see

something like that," she said. Several witnesses who spoke to The Independent confirmed the 25-year-old woman's

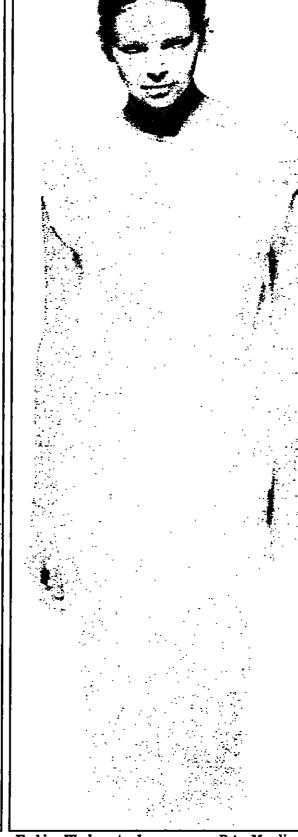
It is understood that other onlookers' statements to the inquiry, which is being carried out by Derbyshire Police and overseen by the independent Police Complaints Authority (PCA), have said that the blow to Mrs Fyfe's head was an accident which followed a struggle between the policewoman and the teenager holding the piece of wood.

The PCA has already received 30 statements from witnesses and a further 30 from police officers.

The Home Office pathologist has yet to give a conclusive post-mortem examination result, but early tests are understood to show that the inturies to the face are consistent with being hit with a blunt object and that Mrs Fyfe is likely to have died from the effects of

Lincolnshire Police have refused to comment but a spokesman for the PCA said: "The aim is to complete the investigation within





three | The Ghost collection modelled on the catwalk at London Fashion Week yesterday

Beast of Barnet causes chaos

By GARY FINN

POLICE MARKSMEN were still hunting what was thought to be a rogue big cat on the loose in suburban Hertfordshire last night after attempts to locate the animal failed.

The public were warned to secure their homes and avoid what has been dubbed "the beast of Barnet" after two sightings in the South Mimms area on Friday evening.

Despite using a Metropolitan Police helicopter equipped with thermal imaging cameras and increased patrols on the ground, the authorities have so far been unable to corner the animal.

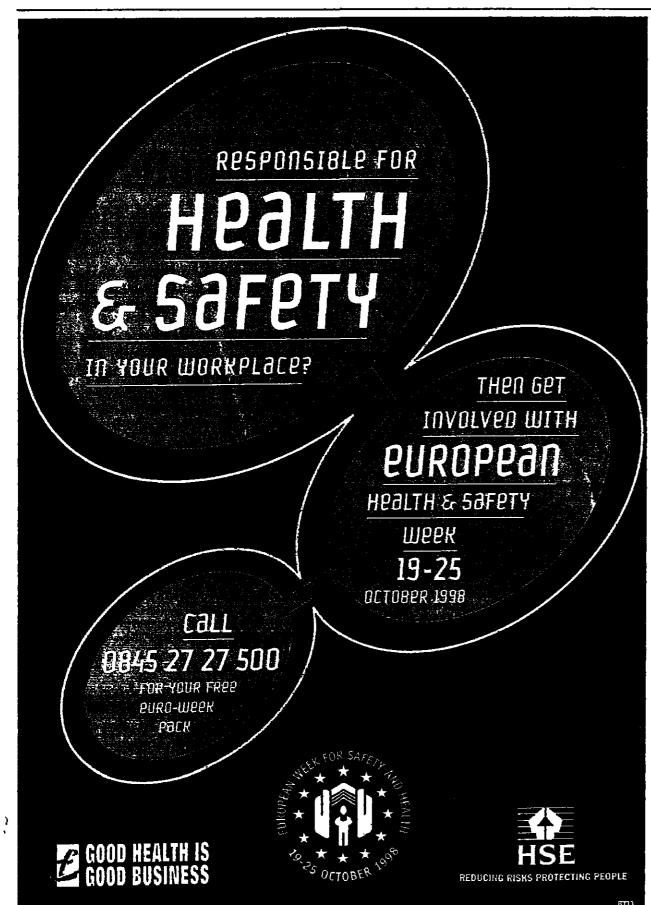
An animal, said to be "a puma-style" big cat larger than a Labrador, with a sandy coat and a long tail ringed with black at its tip, was first seen in the area in woodland eight years ago but rarely has a sighting caused as much disruption.

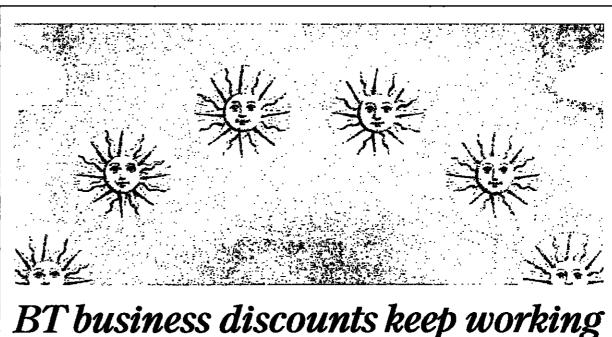
There were road diversions and officers patrolling streets in South Mimms and Potters Bar with loud-hailers warning the public to lock doors and windows. Police also called in the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Royal Veterinary College and London Zoo. A police spokeswoman said the sightings were taken seriously because this time the animal was spotted close to a residential area.

However, one big cat expert last night had reservations about the police theory that a "puma-style animal' was on the loose. Nick Lindsay, curator of Whipsnade Wild Animal Park, said there was no big cat that fitted the description given by police.

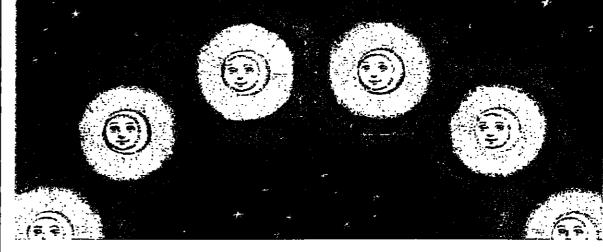
He said: "A puma is twice as big. What is interesting though is that these sightings tend to coincide with media reports or television programmes dealing with the subject."

Last week saw two such programmes on television. On Wednesday, The X-Creatures on BBC1 dealt with mysterious wild cats. And on Friday - the first time the "beast of Barnet" was spotted - the vet's drama series Noah's Ark dealt with the Peter Macdiarmid | escape of a leopard from a pri-









for your business 24 hours a day.

These days, there's no such thing as nine to five. So when it comes to making business calls, you probably find that you're on the phone at all hours.

Which is why you'll be glad to hear that BT's Business Choices work for you day and night, seven days a week - not on selected calls, but on every call you make to any destination.

What's more, BT bill you by the second. And, for

even greater savings, there's also a wide range of discounts available to suit the calls your company

These are just some of the many reasons for being with BT. To see how all the savings add up, call BT today on Freefone 0800 800. We're here around the clock.

See how much you can cut off your BT phone bill – with BT Freefone 0800 800 800

Carping will let in Tories, says Blair

warning to his party yesterday when he urged party members not return to the party divisions of the past.

The Prime Minister warned delegates during a questionand-answer session at the party's conference in Blackpool of a myth within the Labour movement that by spreading misgivings about a Labour government, more left-wing poli-

cies would be achieved. "But that is not right. What you achieve is a right-wing Tory Government. We have been there, got the T-shirt and we are not going back again," he said.

Mr Blair also rebuffed criticism from delegates about his plans to cut income taxes as revealed in an interview with The Independent last week.

He said he was proud that Labour was no longer regarded as an "instinctive tax and spend party" which just "threw money" at the problem as it did during the 1960s and 1970s.

"Ministers used to get a round of applause by saying we need to spend more money ... but what we are now trying to do is to make the tax system fairer and achieve visible, lasting and tangible change."

The one-hour question-and- tem of policy forums more answer session, chaired by Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam, was the first of its kind at a Labour conference. It was Government's audience - you part of the pledge to build a are part of the show. This is 'Partnership in Power" with an "unbroken line of accountability" between the Government, done this, you've done that and the parliamentary party, the you've done the next thing, but party in the country and the country as a whole.

"The problem was that we mands and I'll have those". used to have tension between

The Ideal FamilyPC™ This incredible top spec PC with a massive 64Mb RAM memory is

available for just £799+VAT1 Order now and get a FREE Epson

300 colour printer, FREE colour A4 scanner and

a massive software bundle.

300M-II*sp*

300944 IBM processor
 648b high performance SCHAM
 58b tacknismet voice modern
 4,36b LEDMA-33 hard disk
 32t MAX CD-ROM

44th Advanced Graphics using sig

FREE Epson 300 Colour printer (RRP 299

Exact Legure bundle including joystick.
Interophone and over £450 edea solves

FamilyPC Exec

TV-OUT corrector 30 wavetable sour

14" SVGA colour acreer

PARTY DIVISION By Sarah Schaefer Political Reporter

we are doing what we are." The "real comradeship" was about trust, the Prime Minister said. "Solidarity is what will see us through. Have our disagree ments, but recognise we want the same things for our country."

Pressed on the election of left-wing delegates to the NEC, Mr Blair made clear that "outright opposition instead of critical support" could cost the Government the next general election. He said: "We have come a very long way as a political party. We have come a long way because we were prepared to make changes that made us more relevant and that connected us with the people.

The choice you've got is not between the Labour Government of your dreams and the Labour Government you've got. The choice is between the Labour Government you've got

and a Tory government." Taking questions from the conference floor, Mr Blair denied that policy-making in the party was now "meaningless", insisting that through the sysparty members than ever be-

fore were being consulted now. He said: "You are not the your Government. I want you not merely saying, "Well, you've hang on a minute, I've got in my back pocket another 10 de-

"We're getting through these the party in power and the things but we need your help to party in the country ... We get through them and we need want to build trust and if you, your help in building support for as members, disagree you the Government and for the will at least understand why party in the country too."

FREE Printer

Epson Stylus 300

September

Pay Nothing Until



A demonstrator lobbies MPs in a bid to keep open the Avesta steel plate mill in Sheffield

Prescott denies 'no rise in income tax' pledge

A CABINET split over taxation opened up yesterday after John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister, repudiated reports that Tony Blair had decided to reaffirm the pledge not to raise income tax for the next gener-

The Independent interview with the Prime Minister at the weekend in which Tony Blair ruled out raising income tax after the next election set alight the controversy over taxation. There were mass demonstrations outside the conference

hall yesterday by health work-

ers demanding higher pay for

the low paid, and higher taxes

Mb RAM

Special

56k

PhotoStudio FamilyPC

PAY NOTHING

NO Payments

NO Deposit

NO Interest

we're on **your** side

IF PULLY REPAID BY SEPT 1999

Political Correspondent

on the rich. Ken Livingstone, who stepped down from the national executive committee. said: "Blair cannot be serious about not increasing personal

But the Chancellor will deliver a tough message to the conference today that there can be "no quick fixes, no magic wand" to deliver higher pay and prosperity.

Gordon Brown will add: "There is no other way, not even

Our promise

its Time

ts Time

its Time

Now over 55 stores nationwide

the comfort of any soft options, no easy way, no magic-wand solution, no quick-fix easy alternatives to our long-term policies of achieving the goals

Mr Brown will urge delegates not to "throw away" economic prudence as soon as there were problems. He will hail the New Deal programme before flying to the Commonwealth ministers meeting in Ottawa. followed by the G8 in Washington at the weekend.

Embracing the image of the 'Iron Chancellor", he will say: "For the economy, our most basic promise of all ... was to restore as an essential objective of government, long-term high and stable levels of growth and

employment.

false solutions and fashionable gimmicks." The Chancellor also gave

the strongest signal so far that the Bank of England will cut interest rates next week. "The reason mortgages had to go up is the result of interest rate decisions to deal with the inflation problem that we inherited - we have now tackled that problem," he said on Sunday.

Like Mr Prescott, Mr Brown is unhappy about having his hands tied over income tax for the next Parliament But friends said he had lost his appetite for any big hike in personal taxation.

Mr Prescott may take more persuading. He denied on Breakfast with Frost that any decision had been reached by "Our economic competence Mr Blair: "He hasn't said that and our iron resolution, our pru- at all as I understand it. He has dence for a purpose was hard said that we made our proearned and hard won, and we gramme for this Parliament will not sacrifice it for tomor- and the time will come, approrow's headlines or next week's priately, to make our decisions easy slogans or next month's for the next time."

Business as usual at Tony's side-show

A FEW days ago I received a pass to hang round my neck which appeared to come from the Somerfield supermarket chain. The words on it urged me to "see us on Stand 2".

I phoned them up to ask

where Stand 2 was. Go to the Winter Gardens in Blackpool. they told me. So yesterday. wearing the pass. I arrived at Stand 2 to hear a speech by the Deputy Prime Minister, John Prescott, to open what thought was a huge trade fair celebrating the excesses of the free market. A veritable feast of global, multi-national representatives of capitalism were on display, with every privatised company showing off its wares. Dozens of stands were staffed by sharpsuited public relations executives handing out invitations to free receptions. After traipsing round for half an hour I

The Somerfield people told me if I turned the pass over it would reveal the words "Labour Party" and entitle me to attend a side-show to the trade fair which was called a party conference and was just getting underway in

needed a sit-down.

Delegates have complained about the Somerfield stunt. The Co-op stand has offered to replace the back of any pass held by delegates who object to the Somerfield advertisement. They can replace the neck chain with an emblem carrying a trade union slogan.

With all this sponsorship I half-expected to see a back-drop entitled "The Labour Government - sponsored by Rupert Murdoch" but there was no sign of the media tycoon.

Mr Murdoch's favourite son, Tony Blair, was, however, in attendance and preparing to avoid answering difficult questions from the delegates.

The Prime Minister was forced to sit mute, on the platform, for over an hour while the opening ceremony and general mumbo-jumbo of the administrative arrangements threatened momentarily to overshadow his big event.

chairman and party general delegates are still celebrat for Industry minister, Ian McCartney, the Labour Party court jester, to soften up the

Cook pulls out

of left's rally

THE SKETCH



BROWN

A minor irritant was the announcement that four trouble-makers, including left-winger Liz Davies, had been elected to the National Executive Committee. The normally house-trained delegates momentarily forgot themselves and there was a few seconds of applause. Fortunately, they noticed that the Prime Minister looked irritated and was not clapping. So they stopped immediately. New Labour, new discipline, seems to be working.

Finally, the platform party disappeared and the set was changed. A couple of chairs, a giass coffee table and bowl of red roses were brought on. Mo Mowlam, the Saint of Northern Ireland and Labour Party universal aunt, acted as Des O'Connor. Tony threw off his jacket to indicate intimacy. Questioners were chosen at random which was brave on the part of the conference fixers. On the other hand, anyone fool enough to ask a tricky number would simply

be purged. The Prime Minister was asked more or less the sort of questions posed at a local constituency party meeting and found no difficulty in coping. Examples such as redundancies and "What are you going to do for the ward I represent in the West Midlands?" were typical and he responded in generalities, flagging up as many national policy achievements as he could.

It was an easy Sunday afternoon ride for Mr Blair. His informal manner and easy listening disc jockey style meant that the experi-Various warm-up acts, ment in limited party democincluding the conference racy was a success. These secretary, were the prelude inglast year's victory and still cannot quite believe they are really in charge of Britain. They will applaud anything delegates so they wouldn't from Tony and it is unlikely he cause Mr Blair too much will have much trouble from the delegates this week.

Child benefit tax warning

VETERAN LABOUR politician Baroness Castle warned Tony Blair yesterday that he faced mass opposition if he pushed through plans to tax child

The 87-year-old former Cabinet minister spoke out after it emerged that the Prime Minister may announce in his speech to conference tomorrow that one million better-off families should pay the new tax. The move to target higher rate tax payers could come in as early as the next Budget in

More than seven million families claim the benefit, but ministers have long believed that many middle-class parents simply do not need it. Taxing it could raise up to £2bn a year without sacrificing the principle of universality, ministers believe.

However, Baroness Castle said: "Why pick on child benefit? The principle behind a good welfare state is that the benefits are universal."

Although many middle class parents claimed that they were East, also suggested the rich willing to give up child benefit, should pay higher income tax.

Political Correspondent

those same people were the ones who eagerly grabbed the Tory tax cuts, she added. Baroness Castle said that she wasn't optimistic that the new party conference arrangements would allow delegates to oppose the plans.

John Prescott, the deputy Prime Minister, was interviewed on BBC1's Breakfast With Frost yesterday and asked if the tax would be brought in. He said: "I don't know. That's Tony Blair's speech. This will have to wait until Tony makes his speech.'

Rodney Bickerstaffe. general secretary of Unison, the public services union, told the

programme: "If we're talking about clawing back money on child benefit, the principle of income tax is where the money should be clawed back. We are a very rich nation." Ken Livingstone, the MP for Brent

morrow's Tribune rally, where they were due to share the platform with the Sinn Fein president, Gerry Adams. Mr Edmonds, leader of the GMB general workers' union, did so

because Tribune failed to invite David Trimble, Northern Ireland's First Minister. He said there was a need to maintain the bipartisan approach that underpinned the Good Friday Agreement. "Our

union has always drawn support from both sides of the divide in Northern Ireland. Our members are both Protestant and Catholic. I would be happy to share a platform with both Gerry Adams and David Trimble. I am not prepared to exclude one section of the community at this crucial time more than ever we need to maintain unity."

Mr Edmonds said he asked the Tribune group to invite Mr Trimble, who was visiting the Labour conference in Blackpool, but it declined to do so. "They simply said they did

ROBIN COOK and John Edmonds have pulled out of toand COLIN BROWN

> not have the room for another speaker." He told the group he was prepared to forgo some of his allotted time to allow Mr Trimble to speak but that did not prove acceptable. He was told Tribune rallies were not intended to centre on one theme and it were meant to afford a platform to speakers on a wide variety of issues

Mr Cook's friends said the Foreign Secretary had withdrawn because he will be hosting the international reception at the main conference hotel but it would also avoid potential embarrassment over Mr Adams. "Robin has not pulled out because of Gerry Adams, in the peace process. Now but there was always the potential for embarrassment. The arrangement was that Robin would speak at the start and Adams at the end," said one of

Their who Caller is Wirel

Mich which is designed

, entriques de rec'h s'abell,

dentes days me cally for

يهة عيلك إنحاده والما فسيت فتال

for their better court of

the for eathermarks the law

policy for her delice on appear

ungezt gitt. Argeit beiter b

and hand promined the A

hone or it were the large t

"Robin is not doing this because of Gerry Adams but he is not too sad about it."

Monday: Morning: Speech by the Chancellor of the Exche-quer Gordon Brown, foilowed by a debate on on lowed by a decate on of the economy. Afternoon: Speech by Trade and Industry Sec-retary Peter Mandelson, followed by debate on Issues including trade, union recognisation and the National Minimum Wage.

ment Minis-ter Michael Meacher Followed by

-Speech by Social Securi-ty Secretary Alistair Dar-ling on welfare reform

THE WEEK AHEAD Morning: Speech by TUC President John Edmonds

Transport and Regions.
Secretary John Prescott
or transport, housing
and local government.
Afternoon-Speech by
Northern Trained Secre-

tary Mo Mowlam
Speech by Health Secretary Prank Dobson, followed by a debate on the modernisation and reform of the NHS

Welsh Secretary Ron Davies and Scottish Sec-retary Donald Dewar on the challenges of devoluforth-

Afternoon: speech by Home Secretary Jack Straw, followed by speech by Foreign Secre-tary Robin Cook -speech by leader of the Socialist Group in the European Parliament, Pauline Green

Friday: Morning: speeches by Defence Secretary Gerorge Robertson and International Develop ment Secretary Clare



Wage -Speech by Culture Sec-retary Chris Smith, fol-

lowed by debate on

ver

BY PAUL WAUGH Political Correspondent

THE LEFT-WING Grassroots Alliance swept to power on Labour's ruling National Executive Committee yesterday after one of the hardest-fought internal election campaigns of

Outspent by the leadershipbacked Members First group, the Alliance nevertheless proved to be better organised and staffed in individual branches across the country.

recent years.

BROWN

One year after members snubbed Peter Mandelson in favour of Ken Livingstone for a seat on the NEC, the loose grouping of left-leaning candidates showed, yet again, that committed activists can still wield considerable influence among the rank and file.

Tribune editor Mark Seddon, who became the Alliance's leading spokesman, highlighted the effectiveness of the campaign by topping the poll with more than 75,000 votes.

The battle for the six constituency seats on the NEC was marked by some bitter exchanges, with outgoing party general secretary Tom Sawyer accused of bias in favour of Members First after he publicly

denounced the group's tactics. Former leader Neil Kinnock raised the level of vitriol further when he dubbed the Alliance a group of "Trotskyites, sectarians and other selfish parasites".

Members First had a war chest of £100,000, including £30,000 from the engineers' union, AEEU. It was also alleged to have hired a private marketing firm to telephone members at a rate of £1 a call.

Tim Pendry, co-ordinator of the Alliance, said that it now



Liz Davies (left) is delighted as she is elected to Labour's National Executive Committee

individuals, not as group members.

They were successful because they represent members who feel that at best they have been taken for granted in recent years, and at worst, used as a sales force for the leadership," he said.

formally ceased to exist and its suggested that the real reason EastEnders star proved that

members would speak as for the resounding victory for name-recognition played a big the Alliance was not its politics but that its candidates were better-known with the party.

Most of its slate, particularly Seddon and Davies, were well-established figures with media profiles, whereas Members First hopefuls were largely "anonymous". The popularity However, Millbank officials of Michael Cashman former leadership Members First

part, they claimed. Left-wingers won four of a

possible six seats in the local acpoil with 75,584 votes. tivists' section of elections to Labour's ruling National Executive Committee. The left-wing Grassroots Al-

liance won 342,000 votes, taking four seats, compared to the pro-

Tribune editor Mark Seddon, standing for the Grassroots Alhance, topped the members'

Actor Michael Cashman standing for the pro-leadership Members First group came second with 70,256 votes. Trade unionist Diana Jeuda.

from the same group, was third London barrister Liz Davies,

ing as a parliamentary candidate, came fourth with 61,970

Scottish Executive member Cathy Jamieson took fifth place with 61,707. Veteran party official Pete Willsman was sixth with 58,108 votes.

The 35 per cent turnout of 133,597 votes cast, was described by the party as normal.

Brian Harris banned by the NEC from stand-

"betrayal"

his union delegation at Black- etary policy."

Unions to press for pledge on rights

UNIONS WILL today publicly FAIRNESS AT WORK challenge the Government to pledge that it has no plans to water down controversial proposals on employee rights.

They suspect that Peter Mandelson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who will be speaking at the Labour Party conference, has responded positively to persistent lobbying from employers who are keen to weaken the impact of the intended legislation.

Bill Morris, general secretary of the Transport and General Worker's Union, one of the party's biggest affiliates, said yesterday there were "ominous signs" that the minister would impose a limit on compensation for claims involving unfair dismissal. Under present regulations there is a cap of £12,000, but the "Fairness at Work" White Paper proposes that there should be no restriction.

Mr Morris said it was "significant" that the minister had not denied claims that he was preparing to change the policy. If he failed to give those assurances, Mr Morris said his union would feel a sense of

The T&G leader said the union movement had already made considerable compromises in negotiations ahead of the publication of the document earlier this year.

Mr Morris said he wanted Mr Mandelson to act as an "impartial referee." In reference to the Confederation of British Industry, the union leader said: "The game is over, one team should not be allowed back on the field to score a few more goals. The signs are ominous. We are concerned about the reports and I will be seeking assurances that this is a done deal."

BY BARRIE CLEMENT Labour Editor

pool he said that many of his colleagues had expressed "dismay" over indications that the Government might be seeking to reopen the question.

The CBI has also asked the Government to think again about its proposal to allow automatic recognition where a union had more than half of a workforce in membership. In addition, employers have expressed concern about a plan that would allow union representation in cases of "grievance" even where the union

was not recognised. Roger Lyons, leader of the Manufacturing, Science, Finance union, pointed out that the Public Interest Act on the protection of "whistle-blowers" in the workplace did not allow for a limit on compensation

where workers were dismissed. He claimed the Department of Trade and Industry had intervened in the drafting process to ensure there was no restriction on payments because that was the principle which was employed in the "Fairness at Work" White Paper.

■ Mr Mandelson is to meet Eddie George, the governor of the Bank of England, to discuss the growing demands for an interest rates cut by both business and trade union leaders.

Mr Mandelson said last night he wanted the Bank to be aware of the views of manufacturing industry and those who worked in it. He added that he wanted to encourage a twoway dialogue between the Bank and industry. But he denied that he would put any pressure on Mr George. "I strongly support independence for the Bank of England and I strongly support

FOUR LEFT-WINGERS WHO WON SEATS ON THE NEC

SEEN BY Millbank as an Identikit left-wing troublemaker, Davies, 34, is one Islington barrister unlikely to be invited round to No 10 for a cosy chat.

Was Islington councillor who achieved notoriety when the NEC itself refused to endorse her candidacy for the general election in Leeds North East.

Former member of board of Labour Left Briefing magazine, which once described Tony Blair as "Class traitor of the month". Backs progressive taxation to shift resources from the rich to the poor and firmly against dismantling the welfare state. Say: has nothing to fear from dissent."

Cathy Jamleson

DESCRIBED AS the "last left-wing member" of the Scottish Labour Party executive, the 41-year-old delegate for Ayr is highly regarded as a professional operator even by her political enemies.

Allies point to the fact that she is on the list of candidates for the next year's elections to the Scottish Parliament as proof of the huge difference between the party north of the border and Millbank.

She is a leading children's campaigner in Scotland, organiser of the advocacy group Who Cares? Scotland, and also a senior anel member on inquiry in Scottish children's homes.

Mark Seddon

the caption "Politics with

beware of the bogeys."

EDITOR OF left-wing Tribune magazine, an affable yet shrewd strategist and a long-way from the stereotypical image of a far-left socialist. Masterminded the campaign by the Grassroots Alliance, widely acknowledged as better organised and staffed than the Members First campaign. Seen by many as the "acceptable face" of the Alliance, his reputation as a canny media manipulator was borne out by the high profile he achieved during the ballot. Upset party apparatchiks

when he published photos of Tony Blair and

Peter Mandelson on the front of Tribune with

WIDELY RECOGNISED within party circles for his connection with the Bennite Campaign for Labour Party Democracy in the early 1980s, but a virtual unknown outside. Trusted as a safe pair of hands for his detailed knowledge of party procedure and rules, the Unison research officer campaigned on a platform of supporting rank and file members right not to be sidelined by the leadership. An unashamed left-winger, committed to "socialist/co-operative principles", including "redistribution of wealth" committed to gender, race and class sues." Said in his manifesto that he "won't speak to divisive media".

ills out rally THEOLOGY DALL FOR

Mobile phones. Fixed costs. (Business made simpler.)

Controlling business overheads is complicated enough. without having to worry about volatile mobile phone bills.

service which is designed specifically for businesses.

That's why Cable & Wireless has introduced a mobile phone

Our straightforward tariffs provide up to 10 hours of business daytime calls for a fixed monthly fee. Giving you the simplicity of predictable and controlled monthly costs.

For even better control, take advantage of a special low rate for calls made to our mobile phones. Save over 10% on calls to people on the move - when you use Cable & Wireless for your office phones as well as your mobiles.

Make your business life simpler - contact us directly by phone or by visiting our Web site. Alternatively, complete the coupon and fax or post it to us.

FreeCall 0800 096 5555 www.business-made-simpler.co.uk

the & Witnesses is a Bridge, company which is a workfielde provides of anobile, volce and then solutions.



Yes, please tell me how Cable & Wireless **Business Mobile will make business** simpler for me.

Recurn to: Cable & Wireless, FREEPOST NWW 499A. Warrington WA2 OBR or photocopy and FREEFAX to: 0800 056 3401

Title: Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms (delete as applicable)



7 B	veris inom
	y cure la
10W.y	our exclining
new	Ziousieless
exci	ing. Color

At Barclays, we believe it's important for all our Business Bankers to get on well with their

customers. After all, you'll be spending a long time together.

Your Barclays Business Banker won't just help you get your idea off the ground. They'll also be there to provide support while you try to establish yourself in the first few years.

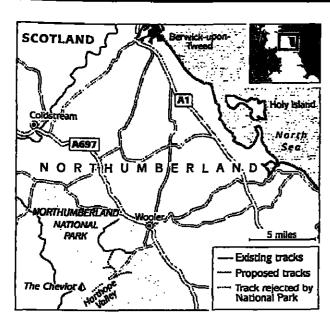


Then when your business matures, they will be there to assess your banking needs and work with you to help your business grow and prosper.

> If you would like more information, or would like to receive our free guides on starting a business, call 0800 400 170 or visit your local Barclays branch.

For more information, simply fill in this	coupon or FREEPHONE 0800	400 170, quoting reference IND/1
NAME:	ADDRESS:	

Return to: Bercleys Information Centre, FREEPOST, MID 15828, Stratford-upon-Avon CV37 9BR.



Moorland scarred by tracks for shooting

most secretive, men is building his own network of vehicle tracks over one of Britain's most tranquil and unspoilt national parks, Northumber-

of Persimmon, Britain's third-

ga an 32

ac

wi

Environment Correspondent

largest housebuilder, is constructing the tracks to link his growing number of grouse oors in the Cheviot hills.

The development has concerned some Northumberland

fear it may impair the remoteness and unspoilt peace which moors and make vehicle access are the park's special qualities. Mr Davidson's plan is to

up the sides of one of the pretest valleys, Harthope. He has been constructing

National Park officials, who the tracks, with mechanical I'm the guy who's building diggers, to link up the various them, and they are hill tracks."

They are often referred to construct three tracks leading locally as roads, but are described as tracks on planning documents, in line with Mr Davidson's view. "With respect,

Harthope valley, in the Northumberland National Park, where Duncan Davidson has won planning permission to construct vehicle tracks

However they are described, all are within the boundary of the Northumberland National Park and officers are concerned that they do not accord issue." said Terry Carroll, the deouty national park officer, and the official in charge of planning. "Here is unspoilt moorland with bags of the national park's special qualidevelopment, tranquillity. seemingly a wilderness - and you introduce a road. Or you

introduce a network of them,

"What effect does that have on the special qualities?

"People who go there for unspoilt solitude are certainly Mr Davidson's estate has

already been brought to the attention of park officials over 14 kilometres of tracks which have already been built. Two were constructed without proper notification, and another was built bigger than the specification suggested.
Mr Davidson is planning

three more tracks, rising out of the Harthope Valley, celebrat-ed by writers including Daniel Defoe and Sir Walter Scott.

Park officials consider the Harthope Valley tracks, totalling eight kilometres, to be and therefore asked for full planning applications, which farm and forestry tracks do not

Mr Davidson has received planning permission for all three from the National Park Authority, although Mr Carroll and his officials had suggested that one of the applications should be refused. But he has failed with his application for a fourth track, which would have penetrated the wild country under The Cheviot, the 2,600ft peak of the range

Mr Davidson, 57, is not only the largest private landowner

"This is a very difficult 25,000 acres - most of the Northumberland. Cheviots now belong to him but he is also one of the richest men in Britain. His personal fortune was estimated this year at £60m, but some sources put it at more than £100m. He is blueblooded into the bargain, being the nephew of the last Duke of Norfolk, at whose side he assisted as a page boy in the Coronation in 1953. Despite his wealth, power

which are more or less and connections. Mr Davidson has succeeded in keeping an extremely low profile. He is unknown as a public figure outside the world of finance. Newspaper references to him are limited mainly to the booming Persimmon's annual re-

> him in Who's Who. His reticence has kept from public view a remarkable social phenomenon: at a time when many large land holdings are being broken up and sold off piecemeal, Mr Davidson has been building up a great country estate, to rival that of his

For the past decade he has been steadily buying moorland farms in the Cheviots, at a cost of millions of pounds, and reducing the numbers of sheep to bring back the heather. This provides much better conditions for grouse, country sports

Brian Harris

Davidson's passions. Mr Davidson said he saw nothing in the tracks to which anyone could take exception. "It's a very large area of

land, and it's also a fairly largescale working sheep farm," he "We need to get around the place and we have very bad

weather in winter. sults. There is not a word about "It's only what's required for the various enterprises on

the estate, sheep farming. forestry and so on. "I own all the land in ques tion and I've been a country

man all my life. I certainly don't feel any of the work we're planning to do to put in these tracks is going to impair the



ROLEX

The hardest part of choosing a Rolex is choosing where to do it.



The Goldsmiths Group is the country's leading chain of quality jewellers.

Indeed, it was Goldsmiths that became the very first Official Rolex Retailer in the country, at the invitation of Rolex, in 1919.

And Rolex have always been as uncompromising in the selection of their jewellers as they are in the manufacture of their watches.

Only a jeweller with the very finest traditions of quality and service will do for a chronometer which takes over a year to construct, from over two hundred meticulously crafted parts.

So once you've decided on a Rolex, there's only one other decision you have to make. And because Rolex is available at no fewer than forty-one branches, the choice is wide open.



G·O·L·D·S·M·I·T·H·S

The first officially appointed Rolex stockists in the UK.

Roles Oyster Perpetual Datejast Chronwerter in stainless steel (1.810. Roles Oyster payes start at (1.100 and to ver

New antibiotics to fight 'superbugs'

Duncan Davidson: secretive landowner

biotics for 20 years is close to being licensed for use against "superbugs" that resist conventional drugs, say medical

The new drugs' mode of make it less likely that resistant leading to lethal infections in hospitals – will emerge.

Results unveiled over the weekend by members of the American Society of Microbiology showed that in trials involving 200 people, linezolid, a new antibiotic made by Pharmacia & Upjohn, cured 95 per cent of specific skin infections, and 96 per cent of cases of pneumonia, the bacterial infection of the lungs.

"It's worked pretty well," said Dr Robert Moellering of Harvard Medical School in Boston, Massachusetts, who has tested several new antibiotics in the laboratory.

The next step will be to apply for clearance from national bodies to license the drug, a process which could take more than a year.

However, the arrival of a new wave of antibiotics will be greeted with relief by doctors, who have seen dramatic rises

in illnesses caused by bacteria that have become resistant to existing treatments, such as penicillin and vancomycin. More than 5,000 deaths are thought to be caused in the UK each year by MRSA, a strain of bacterium that is resistant to a vide range of antibiotics.

Linezolid is the first of a class of antibiotics known as exazolidinones. "They represent a really unique class of antibiotics. There has been no unique antibacterial on the market in 20 years," said Dr Existing antibiotics kill bac-

teria by dissolving or preventing the building of the cell wall, or by stopping the bacteria from making or using essential proteins, or by interfering with their genetic material to prevent reproduction

By contrast, linezolid sabotages two essential cell factors, the ribosomes, which assemble proteins, and RNA, the "mesenger" for DNA, used to make

the proteins essential for cell life. More important to the longterm effectiveness of linezolid is that it affects processes stemming from several of the

bacterial genes. That makes it less likely that resistance can evolve, because all the genes would have to change at once to produce a bacterium able to

survive the antibiotic's effects. Dr Moellering said Pharmacia did manage, with difficulty, to create bacteria in the laboratory that resisted linezolid, but none was seen in human patients.

"All of the data so far suggests that this is a drug for which it will be difficult for bacteria to become resistant, but we thought that was true for vancomycin, too," Dr Moellering said.

Vancomycin was seen as the last line of resistance against bacteria such as enterococci, which have developed resistant strains that defy all other known drugs. But hospitals in Japan and the United States have discovered vancomycinresistant enterococci in patients with suppressed immune systems who have been

on antibiotics for weeks. The key to preventing linezolid and its kin falling by the wayside will be to prevent overuse, and to ensure that people complete courses so that all the bacteria are killed off, said Dr Moellering.

(ictimate cle

5 male The state of te Beam,

Nato tro Mar Grim

harman of trop has but by the

ं किए _{स्थित} निर्माण की Hallander to the state of the state of the Martin Charles and Control of the State of t



Gerhard Schröder gives a victory wave to his supporters at the SPD's headquarters in Bonn last night

Chancellery gates open for Schroder

GERHARD SCHRÖDER, the Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, emerged last night as the man most likely to lead Ger-

many into the next millennium. Mr Schröder has experienced many political metamorphoses in his life, has been divorced three times, and changes his mind often. In so many ways, he is everything Helmut Kohl was not.

He was born into poverty in October 1944. His father died on the Eastern Front three days after his son's birth. His mother remarried, but her new husband suffered from tuberculosis and she had to fend for the five children alone. She cleaned the barracks of the British occupation forces in the northern town of Lemgo for a living.

At the age of 12, young Ger-hard had to work in the fields to supplement the family income, and was forced to leave school early to help keep the bailiffs away by working as an apprentice salesman at a china shop. Always ambitious and determined, he studied at evening classes, promising his mother that "one day I'll take you away

from all this in a Mercedes". After finishing high school at his own expense, he obtained a

law degree at Göttingen university and went on to become a lawyer. These were heady days. Mr Schröder professed himself to be a "Marxist" as he plunged into the maelstrom of left-wing politics. He rose to become President of the Social Democrat Party's youth wing, the "Young Socialists".

But dogma did not interest him as much as power. Balancing three warring factions, Mr Schröder outflanked them all, and re-positioned the Young Socialist movement closer to the mainstream than it had been.

By the time he reached Bonn as an MP in 1980, and stood outside the chancellery, shaking the gate and shouting "I want to get in there", he had already lost much of his leftist ardour. And when, 10 years later, he was elected Prime Minister of his native Lower Saxony, the former firebrand was already presenting himself as a paragon of pragmatism.

Like Bill Clinton and Tony Blair, Mr Schröder was prepared to recognise the importance of keeping business sweet long before his party

clined to declaim about "social justice" in one of the richest countries of the world. "The economy isn't everything, but without the economy there is nothing," he would frequently

But Mr Schröder's administrative record is patchy. After his eight years at the helm, Lower Saxony is more heavily in debt than most other Länder, yet it has a level of unemployment higher than the average in the West. In soite of this blemish, he keeps being re-elected, and by increasing majorities.

say, during this campaign.

The voters seem to like the way he oils the wheels of business, lobbies for investment and intervenes occasionally with public funds to save an enterorise from going under or from being bought by a foreign firm. At the same time, he cuts deals with the unions and tries to keep the wage bills low.

That, at least, was the Gerhard Schröder everybody knew: the "bosses' comrade" who scarcely fitted into the traditional mainstream of the Social Democrat Party.

The views that outraged the left for so long have not been in evidence on the stumps in the the range of German politics.

from the choice of people he has picked for the shadow government that his administration plans to shake up Germany. and particularly its welfare system. Mr Schröder regards the Dutch economic model as one Ger-

many should copy. In the Netherlands, wages were cut with the agreement of the unions, laws were changed to encourage part-time work. and the unemployed were - in effect - chased off the dole. If this is Mr Schröder's remedy. Germany is in for a shock.

In foreign affairs, the new government is certain to confirm Mr Kohl's European agen da, even on the question of the euro, which Mr Schröder had once dismissed as "monopoly money". He has signalled a shift away from France in the leadership of the European Union, and the replacement of the Franco-German axis with a

"triangle" also including Britain

Governing Germany will be more complicated than running Lower Saxony. It remains to be seen how he can deal with constraints imposed by the opposition. He may end up having to balance politicians from across

Villagers join the clamour for reform

THE VILLAGE of Ettringen, a By IMRE KARACS community of 2,800 atop an extinct volcano in the Eifel, has seen a few changes over the years, but not enough. As the locals piled out of the school that served as the election centre for a day, the word "change" hung on every lip.

Christian Democrat party the Social Democrats will be thought it was a good thing. forced to form a "grand coalition" Gerd Heilmann tried to be enthusiastic about canvassing for another four years for Helmut Kohl. He thought the Chancel-



Kohl: Sixteen years in power

lor had done a good job in the past 16 years. The important issues in these elections, he said, were law and order and tax reform. And unemployment, he added after some thought, "Change will come," he promised, "but it will come

Most villagers, it seemed, could not wait for nature to take its course. "Germany needs to become a modern country," said Christoph Hitzel, a scientist who commutes to Bonn, 40 minutes up the Autobahn.

Mr Hitzel, aged 35, rattles off a long list of problems that need to be urgently fixed, head-

in Ettringen

ed by high unemployment, extortionate taxes, and lack of funding for education. He felt the country had grown sclerotic

in the past 16 years. Mr Hitzel voted for Gerhard Even the head of the district Schröder's party, expecting that with the Chris "To get all the reforms that have been piling up through the legislature, you need majorities in both the Bundestag and the Bundesrat [the upper chamber of parliament). It seems only a

grand coalition can secure that." Many Social Democrat sympathisers disagree. "The grand coalition is the worst I can imagine," says Andrea Loch, a housewife. She and her husband voted for Mr Schröder's party. because "we need a government that does something for the

workers, for the small people".

Udo Basch, a stone-worker, voted Social Democrat because he is disgusted by high unem-ployment, and felt the tax system was "unjust". About Mr Schröder, he has yet to be convinced. "I prefer Lafontaine," he says. Oskar Lafontaine is on the left wing of the party, more in tune, Mr Basch thinks, with the aspirations of working people. "But I accept that Schröder is worth an extra 4 or 5 per cent

Winfried Spitzley, an architect, voted for the Greens. "It is important to have a party in government that is concerned about the environment," he explains. He thought a Red-Green alliance would work splendidly. "Many people are afraid that the Greens would be bad for industry, but I don't believe that.

Now at PC World, the latest technology

The very latest Advent PCs not only deliver more Pentium® II processor power, they now

also offer you the extra power of the newest generation of **DVD** drives. This technological breakthrough will considerably enhance your PC's capabilities now and in the future.

What's more they're available to take away immediately from your local PC World store. Our expert staff are on hand to explain everything you need to know about the Advent's advanced features and to make sure that you get exactly the right PC to suit your needs. It all adds up to more power for your pound at PC World.

FREE INTERNET ACCESS FROM PCWORLD

Free Web space

III (PSWACH III LEEDS

EEETH

INCORN

JUNC 9 OFF MS

E BRISTOL

CANTERBURY

a Cardiff B Chathan

& DONCASTER

COVENTRY

● Free E-mail No monthly payments

free serve

FREE CO AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

E TEROPO



- 64Mb 100MHz SDRAM 8.6Gb Seagate Hard Disk
- Intel 440BX Chipset
- Panasonic 2nd Generation DVD-ROM
- 64 Voice PCI H/W Wavetable, A3D Sound with Speakers and Subwoofer
- 8Mb 3D AGP ATI Rage Pro Graphics
- 56kbps Diamond Data/Fax Modem
- 15" Colour Monitor Saitek X8-30 Joystick
- M5 Windows 98,
- MS Home Essentials 98 (Word 97, Works 4.5, Money 98, Encarta 98 World
- Atlas, Entertainment Pack) and more MODEL: 8580.

INCLUDES 12 MONTHS ON-SITE SERVICE



- I28Mb 100MHz SDRAM ● 10.0Gb Fujitsu Hard Disk
- Intel 440BX Chipset
- Panasonic 2nd Generation DVD-ROM
- 64 Voice PCI H/W Wavetable, A3D Sound with Speakers and Subwoofer
- 56kbps Diamond Data/Fax Modem
- 17" Colour Monitor 8Mb 3D AGP ATI Rage Pro Graphics
- Saitek X8-30 Joystick MS Windows 98,
- MS Home Essentials 98 (Word 97, Works 4.5, Money 98, Encarta 98 World Atlas, Entertainment Pack) and more
- MODEL: 8650.

INCLUDES 12 MONTHS ON-SITE SERVICE



R SELLY CAK DILIDIES E SOUGH MOSTH SHEELDS E RECKTON E GLASCON E HUDDERSFIELD **HOSTHAMPTON** E CHARCON **SPRICERED** III STAPLES CORNER E CROYDON E CLIDHAM **STDOXPORT** II PORTSHOUT THE COMPUTER SUPERSTORE

Nato troops arrest war crimes suspect

NATO TROOPS in Bosnia seized another UN-indicted war crimes suspect yesterday. Stevan Todorovic is accused on 15 counts which include murder, rape and torture during the war between Serbs, Croats and Muslims from 1992-5.

The 41-year-old former police chief of Bosanski Samac, on the border with Croatia, was arrested without incident, apparently by American troops.

The sudden display of Western resolve against war crime suspects, most of whom are Serbs, may have been timed to coincide with the start of a one-day tour of Bosnia by the US Defense Secretary, William

His visit starts days after the election of a hardline Serb nationalist to the presidency of the Serb-ruled half of Bosnia. Nikola Poplasen will halt the fit- 58 suspects indicted.

BY MARCUS TANNER

undertaken by his predecessor. Biljana Plavsic. Mr Poplasen is an ally of the ultra-nationalist Radical party in Serbia. This is led by Vojislav Seselj, who is linked to many of the atrocities in Bosnia and Croatia from 1992 to 1995.

Javier Solana, secretarygeneral of Nato, said the latest arrest was "yet another warning to all those indicted for war crimes who are still at large that they will not escape

Todorovic was due to be transported to The Hague last night, where he could appear in the dock as early as today. He is the ninth indicted suspect to be picked up in Bosnia by Nato e Sert-ruled half of Bosnia.

Western diplomats fear that

peace-keeping forces, and the
26th suspect in custody out of

US warns Arafat on independent state

MADELEINE ALBRIGHT, the BY DAVID USBORNE US Secretary of State, held in New York intensive back-to-back meetings with the Israeli Prime seeking in particular to forestall Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, a threat by Mr Arafat to declare and Yasser Arafat, in New York over the weekend, amid fears that the Palestinian leader may be planning to declare a Pales-

With both leaders expected

an independent Palestine in May next year, regardless of the state of negotiations with Israel.

Protected by scores of security commandos brandishing sub-machine guns before starto hold critical talks with Prestled tourists, Mr Arafat took to ident Bill Clinton at the White the avenues of Manhattan yes-House today, Ms Albright was terday to address a private

Hotel on Park Avenue and then visited St Patrick's Catholic Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

American officials said Ms Albright had warned the Palestinian leader to desist from reiterating his threat to declare an independent state when he gives a speech to the United Nations General Assembly this morning. "Our view is that it would be a mistake and not help-

peace at the Waldorf-Astoria a unilateral statement," her 27 per cent that Israel has al-reached in the near future. spokesman, James Rubin, said.

If the atmosphere sur- er stages of the process. rounding the deadlocked Middle East peace process can be improved, Washington is hopeful that progress can be made this week on an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank

The US goal is an agreement by Mr Netanyahu to withdraw

ready agreed to leave in earli-

This represents a new approach by the US. Washington had previously hoped for a comprehensive agreement on the outstanding issues in the peace process, which is meant to culminate in the creation of the Palestinian state by next May. US officials this weekend from an additional 13 per cent played down the prospect of

gesting that the transition to an independent state should still be achieved through the peace process. "Let me give a clear 'yes' to the American initiative, which does not even meet our minimalist requirement," he said. Making no direct reference to any unilateral declara-

Waldorf address yesterday, sugstate on Palestinian soil will be extremist activities on the tercarried out within the frame ritory under his control. work of an international celebration." He said the May 1999 deadline"cannot come and go

like any other day". As part of any agreement to surrender the 13 per cent, Israel is demanding that 3 per cent of that land should be set aside by the peace process."

conference on Middle East fulfor chairman Arafat to make of the West Bank on top of the such a global accord being tions of independence, he Mr Arafat as a "mature reserve" added: "I want and hope that Mr Netanyahu also wants fresh Mr Arafat appeared to be the declaration of the existence guarantees from Mr Arafat that taking a softer approach in his of an independent Palestinian he will take steps to thwart

On this, too, Mr Arafat also appeared conciliatory yesterday. "I want to reiterate our policy of zero tolerance to terror and violence," he said. "I will continue fighting without hesitancy and without linkage to



Financial curtains for Puccini in Peking

IT WAS acclaimed an artistic tri- By TERESA POOLE umph, but the financial perfor- in Peking mance of "Turandot in the Forbidden City" has proved a really big moneymakers. But flop, a victim of Asia's economic crisis and China's abili- nearly five years. From that

The final cost of staging Puccini's opera earlier this month sorship, flat ticket demand in rected by Zhang Yimou, China's best-known film director. and conducted by Zubin Mehta, in the former imperial Ancestral Hall. But for Michael Ecker, executive producer, the best financial outcome he can envisage for his private company, Opera on Original Site

(OOS), will be break-even. "Monevwise, operas are not

wi

we worked on Turandot for ty to get the better of many point of view, it was a dis-

appointing project," he said. Lower-than-expected sponmany unsold \$150-\$1,250 tickets all contributed.

"Japan especially was very disappointing, and South-East Asia too," Mr Ecker said.

China, on the other hand, will have done reasonably well from the opera, set in the Forbidden City, which tells of a Chinese princess who has the suitors unable to answer her riddles

beheaded. Opera on Original tended by The Independent, it and its Chinese co-organiser, Site had to pay 4 million yuan was difficult to find a Chinese the China Performing Arts in China, Hong Kong and Tai-(£300,000) to use the venue.

"But there were a lot of And approximately \$80m-\$100m went into the Chinese tourism industry, because a lot of the audience made trips

through China." The company also had to provide the government with "much more than" the previously reported figure of 200 free tickets to each performance. At performances at-

The government did not conother costs," Mr Ecker said. tribute any sponsorship. "I was "For example, we paid them a astonished that the Chinese few million yuan for the elec- charged us so enormous a fee tricity and the cables. So the for rent. Because in Egypt and Ministry of Culture, the Cultural all other countries where you Relics Bureau, everybody, got go, they even give you support

"We did not get one single dollar from the Chinese tourist authority for promoting this project. In Egypt, you would get sillions of dollars," said Mr Ecker, who headed marketing and promotion for the 1987 performance of Aida in Egypt.

The final accounting picture will not emerge for two months, when Opera on Original Site

person who had bought a ticket. Agency (CPAA), complete accounts, which will be audited by Coopers & Lybrand. But the broad financial picture looks

put up \$1.5m for costumes and which is owned by Bertelsflying the orchestra and chorus mann, the German media con-Maggio Musicale glomerate One source said

Fiorentino to Peking. ■ The China Performing Arts Agency covered 10 per cent of the budget in return for 45 per cent of the gross ticket sales. ■ That left OOS seemingly responsible for \$11m of the budget, which it needed to cover by selling worldwide media rights. sponsorship and donations, and its 55 per cent of ticket sales.

wan, which belong to the company and the China Performing Arts Agency, all other television, compact disc, digital video disc something like this:

and video rights were pre-sold to CLT UFA International,

> from" \$2.5m. So the company had a big hole to fill. Sponsorship and donations were lower than budeted, though corporate deals helped to dispose of some of the more expensive tickets. OOS/CPAA's mainland and Hong Kong rights have still

that the fee was "not far away

set for stint in Lebanon

Indian army

IN ALL these past 20 years, at BY ROBERT FISK least 18 foreign armies have in Beirut turned up in Lebanon. Palesand Iracis and Libvans, American marines and French para-Guards and British hussars reservists, Irish infantrymen, Norwegian ski-troops, Nigerian and Dutch battalions and Ghanaians and Fijians and and Syrians.

But now - surely the very last word in exotic military arrivals - the army of the Raj

is about to enter Lebanon. Even more colourful is the location of the incoming UN Indian Army battalion – inside Israel's occupation zone in southern Lebanon. And even more pained is the reaction of the Lebanese government, which was hoping for French troops and still wants to know if the Indian Army soldiers will be Muslim, Hindu, Christian or a mixture of all three.

They will be stationed in an area which includes Christian militiamen, Druze and Sunni Muslim villagers as well as Israelis. Welcome, in other

words, to the Lebanese cocktail. The current eight-nation UN "interim" force in southern Lebanon has been in theatre for when the shooting is over. Be-20 years, ever since the first Israeli invasion, and the Norwegians, tough and well-trained Nato troops, have been based outside the town of Marjayoun from the start. After Israel's privately expressed fears that second invasion, in 1982, they found themselves inside the against not only the Israelis but rather too Muslim for Israel's proxy "South Lebanon Army" militia and infiltrating

Hizbollah guerrillas. But after two decades, Norway has had enough. Despite appeals to stay, the last troops

will be out by 7 December. But the first nation which volunteered to fill the gap pro-

voked many a missing heart-

tinians and Israelis, Syrians beat within the UN: Ukraine. Mindful that Kiev's UN soldiers ran a thriving black martroopers, Iranian Revolutionary ket in Bosnia, their generosity was politely turned down. The and Italian bersaglieri, Finnish UN in Lebanon has no wish to find its petrol, food, armoured vehicles, tyres and guns being sold off to Israelis, Lebanese

Then came India. Even in the débacle of Somalia, the Indians were among the most professional UN troops, and UN officials asked for their most professional officers.

But the Lebanese Prime Minister, Rafiq Hariri, was hoping that his old personal friend, Jacques Chirac, might save the day.

Not so. France will be more than happy to send its own troops as part of a multinational force to oversee a final Israeli withdrawal, but not to sit in the Lebanese quagmire. The French battalion headquarters in Beirut - they were not then a UN force - was suicide-

bombed by some of the Hizbollah's chums in 1983, and French troops would prefer to arrive back in the former "Mandat Français", in all their glory, sides, the French already have a 246-man logistics unit with the UN in southern Lebanon.

Mr Hariri held out to the end. Several Lehanese ministers an Indian force might contain the sort of folk who like to burn Lebanon's liking. In the end it is said that the UN Secretary-General, Kofi Annan, had to telephone the Lebanese Prime Minister and break the news: it was the Indians or nothing. An advance party arrives next week to "assess the situation on the ground". That should take them a good 20 years.

http://www.cwcom.net

You don't know



until you try

Take the fast, easy route to the Internet with a free CD-ROM tutorial.

Of course you've got it in you. Don't ever doubt it. Cult us sodies for your free CD-ROM including our easy, interactive guided tour of the internet k less you discover what ick like to use the incorner, without any commissions and with

Then when you're ready to take your first steps on the incorner for real, all it takes is a few clicks. You shaply pay a one-off $\mathcal{L}(0)$ registration fee. Then either:

a Choose Cable & Windless Internet for unite accept at local type tall rates and a monthly fee of just £10 (Incl. VAT)."

@ Or chaces new Cable & Wireless Internet Line. nto monthly fee and calls charged at up to set

Be cuick though. As an intro Litte uters who also subscribe to our small value So why six around! Call us now quoting reference

What can we do for you? FreeCall 0500 200 968

The Fresco seafood restaurant: it's a riot every Saturday

CITY LIFE

EVERY SATURDAY afternoon spot on five o'clock, through the summer and into autumn, a squad of mounted police clipclop past my house on the Street of the Prophets. Half an hour later, equally promptly, dozens of ultra-Orthodox Jews in their Sabbath best gather outside the Fresco fish restaurant, 100 yards up the road, and riot until sunset.

The men, bearded patri-archs in long, black, tailored silk coats and cartwheel fur hats, swelter piously in the hottest summer on record (up to 34C). Their wives, wigged for modesty, sweat in floral prints with long sleeves and hems

below the knee. Small boys in black knickerbockers and velvet skulicaps twirl their sidecurls and shrill "Shabbes! Shabbes!" (Yiddish for Sabbath) whenever a car approaches. Their elders take up the raucous refrain like a chorus from Fiddler on the

Sometimes they surge forward, jeering and leering. One week I watched an Arab family, visiting a nearby maternity hospital, turn tail and flee down the hill to the sanctuary of the Old City.

The police, with batons drawn, force the rioters back -and are cursed as "Nazis" for their pains. Things turn doubly ugly when secular Israelis drive up and down with their radios blaring heavy metal in counter-demonstration.

The religious Jews are protesting that the Fresco, a town council to close another then don't turn up.



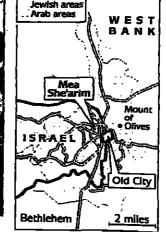
The Fresco is facing the wrath of Jewish zealots

cool oasis in a restored 19thcentury mansion, serves Mediterranean seafood forbidden by kosher law, on the day of rest, too. The restaurant, truth be told, is tucked between Prophets Street and Jaffa Road, the main thoroughfare of Jewish West Jerusalem. It interferes with no one's

The rioters' real aim is to close Prophets Street, which rums near, but not through, the ultra-Orthodox ghetto of Mea She'arim, on Saturdays. In a holy city where logic-chopping has been raised to an art form. such distinctions dictate how the rest of us live.

main road, Bar-Ilan, on Saturdays. Bar-Ilan has been engulfed over the past decade by the synagogues and seminaries of the expanding ultra-Orthodox suburb. They are less likely to succeed in Prophets Street, where the only ecclesiastical buildings are an Anglican School, a French convent and the Swedish Protestant Theological Institute.

The zealots campaign with total conviction and no scruples. Yeshiva students harass the Fresco throughout the week. On Fridays, they call 20 or 30 times, always from public phone boxes so that they can't Last year they forced the be traced. They book tables,



They threaten to burn us down," says Udi Me'iri, the 26-year-old chef and part-owner. They threaten to smash up the place. They yell that cancer will consume us, that we'll be struck by lightning."

When Nurit Rosenberg, a 25-year-old waitress, answers the phone she is cursed as a whore. Occasionally, the students come to the door and spit at her. They call her a shikso, a non-Jewish slut. "It's frustrating," she says. "It's insuiting, humiliating."

The Fresco is one of dozens Jerusalem restaurants open on the Sabbath. In the Russian Compound, just as close to Mea She'arim, discos rock till

According to a survey pub-lished last spring by the Com-mittee to Uphold the Sabbath in Jerusalem, the number of businesses open on Friday night and Saturday has doubled in the past three years. They logged 43 restaurants, 13 coffee shops, 26 pubs, nine nightclubs, three cinemas, eight kiosks, six fast-food and takeaway shops, and 10 taxi ranks. A local paper counted another 30 eateries that the committee missed. You have to book if you want to be sure of

Jerusalem is at once a holy city and a capital city, the home of countless yeshivas, but also of the Hebrew University and the Bezaiel Academy of Art. Jewish tradition speaks of two Jerusalems, the heavenly Jerusalem and the

earthly Jerusalem. Despite the aggro, they find ways to coexist. Yet the zealots, about 30 per cent of Jerusalem's 400,000 Jews, are slicing away at the resistance. Demography is on their side. More than 50 per cent of this year's primary school intake was ultra-Orthodox.

Fresco's chef, Udi Me'iri, is pessimistic: "They take one street after another. A lot of my friends are moving to Tel Aviv. We tried to negotiate with a more respectable delegation that came to see us. But they wanted us either to go kosher or close. The gap is so wide that I don't think it can be bridged."

ERIC SILVER

state Georges heads of for New **Orleans**

INTERSTATE ROUTE 10, the By Mary Dejevsky only main road out of the city of New Orleans, was clogged with traffic vesterday as fearful residents sought to flee the city before the onslaught of Hurricane Georges.

army

stint

anon

50.7

***** # ** · क्रीकार ≢ार

 $\mathbf{u} \rightarrow$ 4-7-1

.

1.2

4.50 . . . · · · . . -- ' ٠,٠ ±-1,≠ 4= - - -

200

100

arant:

More than a million people have been told to leave their homes and head for safer areas in the states of Alabama and Louisiana.

The hurricane, which has already wreaked havoc across much of the Caribbean and the Florida Keys, was gathering



force last night and set to reach land before midday today.

Reports suggested it could land anywhere between Mobile. on the coast in Alabama, and New Orleans, further west along the coast in neighbouring Mississippi. In Port Sulphur, Louisiana, near where the storm was expected to make landfall, the sheriff's deputy said: "I hope everybody who needed to get out is gone. It's blowing really hard but no rain yet. I wish we were gone too."

were already reported from enough to qualify.

in Washington

Louisiana with the arrival of the outer squalls of the hurricane. The atmosphere in the city

was tense, though there was no sign of panic, as people bought stocks of bottled water and other staples, boarded up their homes and took to the road. On Saturday night, those

determined to sit it out continued to party in the city's French Quarter, but many of the most famous clubs and restaurants were closing down and board-

ing up.
The voluntary or compulsory evacuation orders covers a wide swathe of the US Gulf coast from Louisiana in the west to the Florida Panhandle in the east. But forecasters at the

National Hurricane Centre in Miami said that the likely focus of the storm, barring any last minute change of direction, was New Orleans. Hotels in towns and cities far enough inland to be regarded as safe from the storm warned they already had no more room for tardy evacuees. Although New Orleans it-

self is protected by more than 100 levees, flooding was seen as the greatest danger in this lowlying area that is only just recovering from the ravages of a tropical storm two weeks ago. The damage caused then prompted President Bill Clinton to declare the worst affected districts a disaster area, allowing them to qualify for federal aid. But New Orleans it-Heavy rain and strong winds self was not affected severely



Vehicles jam interstate route 10 out of News Orleans yesterday as Hurricane Georges heads for land

New Orleans' situation with the shoreline on two sides and lagoons on the third leaves it vulnerable to storm surges of the 17ft-plus magnitude which it is feared Hurricane Georges may bring. A force 2 hurricane when it bit the Caribbean and southern Florida at the end of last week, Georges was described yesterday as a "strong category 2"

category 3 - with winds of more sun continued to shine. than 120mph - before making

Initially, Georges had been forecast to reach land along the Mississippi and Alabama coasts. The beach resorts there were cleared on Saturday, and the casinos at Biloxi were closed. The shoreline, usually bustling with boats and people,

which could fast develop into a was early deserted, even as the

It was late on Saturday that the hurricane made a slight move to the west. It was this move that made New Orleans the most likely target. Conceding that they were ill-prepared for a hurricane, the local authorities ordered mandatory evacuation of about a million

The mayor, Marc Morial, declared a state of emergency, a prerequisite for putting in place a curfew and for calling in fed-

eral assistance. The most recent forecast was that the centre of the hurricane could reach the Mississippi delta by yesterday evening, although its progress towards land was slowing even as its windspeeds were picking up.

Europe urges Britain to rejoin ERM

join a new version of the exchange rate mechanism, from which the pound was ejected six years ago. The moves threaten to cause an rift between the Chancelior, Gordon Brown, and his European counterparts.

A 12-point plan, tabled at the weekend by the French finance minister, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, at an informal meeting of finance ministers in Vienna. urged Britain to join "as soon as possible".

Two other European finance inisters, Gerrit Zalm of the Netherlands and Charlie McCreevy of Ireland, made the same appeal, one warning that a "jaundiced view" would be taken if Britain decided to stay outside "ERM2" until the single currency was a success, and then applied to join.

Of the 15 European Union states only Britain and Sweden intend to stay out of ERM2. which is launched with the euro on 1 January. Denmark and Greece signed up on Saturday.

European finance ministers see the new exchange rate mechanism as a way of ex- the next parliament.

in Vienna

tending the euro-zone, which has been a bulwark against the kind of turbulence sweeping South-East Asia and Russia. British hostility to re-entry is

rooted in the pound's ignominious withdrawal from the mechanism, under which parities were fixed within bands Failure to join ERM2 could jeopardise Britain's prospects

of entering the single currency Maastricht treaty, membership of ERM for two years is a precondition of entry. Britain's entry could be vetoed by any member state if it has not been part of the ERM.

At the minimum, other European countries would want to see a two-year period of exchange rate stability for the

That raises the prospect of Britain having to shadow the euro, within a margin of around 15 per cent, if Mr Brown wants to keep open the option of membership of EMU early in

Hardline Slovakian PM loses election

SLOVAKIA's controversial Prime Minister, Vladimir Meciar, has lost his majority in the weekend general election, opening the way for a fourparty opposition bloc to take

Turnout was huge for the poll, which could decide whether Slovakia rejoins the race for integration into the European Union or Nato, or slips

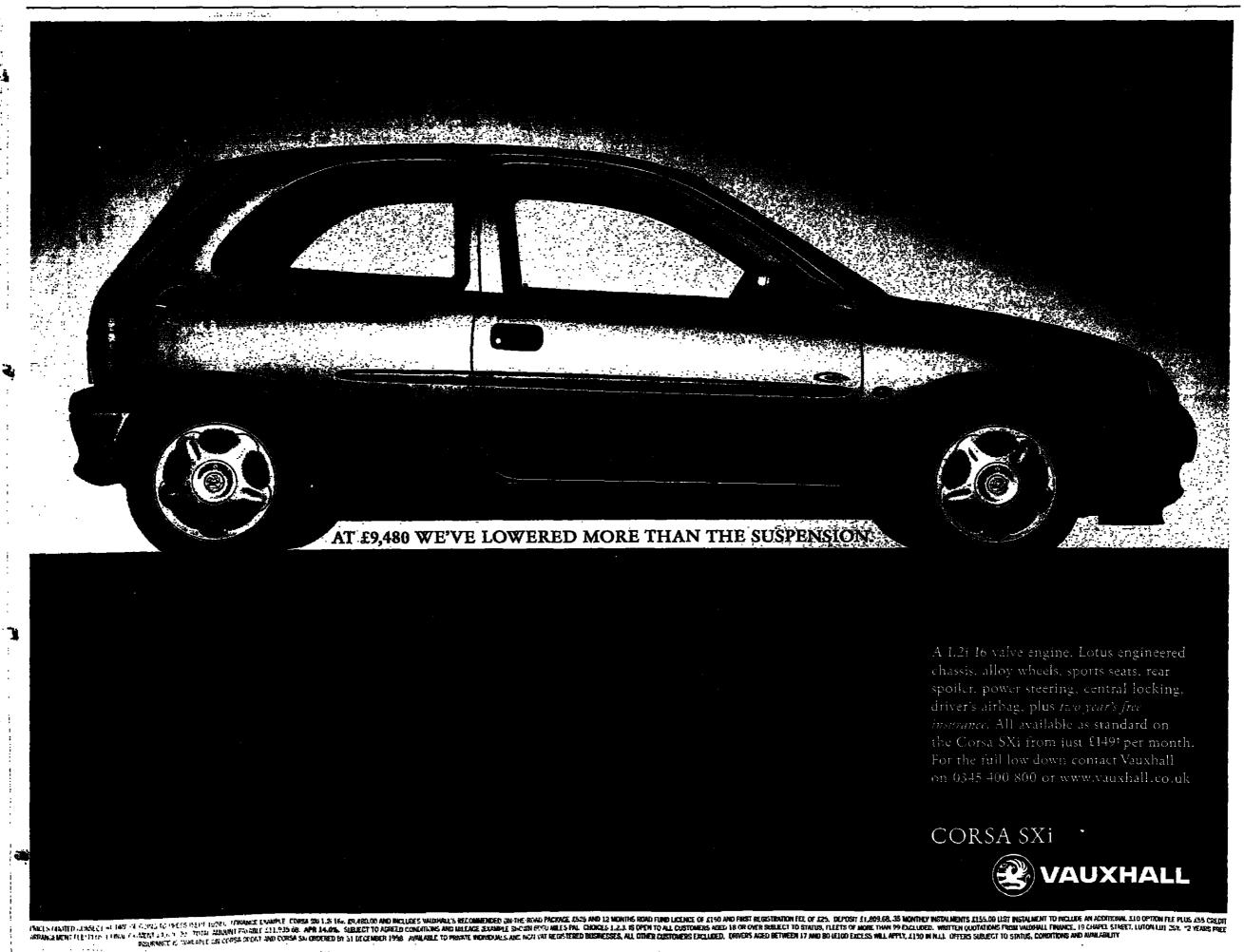
further into isolation. The opposition bloc looked set to take 93 of the 150 seats in parliament, while Mr Meciar's Movement for a Democratic Slovakia, with his

BY ADAM LEBOR in Budapest

However, the opposition bloc is united by little more than hostility to Mr Meciar. The four parties will find it difficult to find a common platform.

Mr Meciar's party claimed victory as the single largest party in the Bratislava parliament. Vice-chairman Sergei Kozlik said the party had "won the election and will behave like a winner. There is no reason for Prime Minister Mediar to quit".

Mr Meciar, a bullish nationalist, has been criticised for his allies in the far-right Slovak Na- authoritarian style and poor tional Party, will have 57 seats. record on human rights.



BUSINESS

BRIEFING

Digital TV subscription launched

ONDIGITAL, the digital television broadcaster owned by Granada and Carlton, will today unveil a flexible subsription package that will allow customers to choose the channels they want rather than receive a predetermined list. The basic service will cost £7.99 a month for six channels. The choice will include channels such as Sky One, Sky Gold and the BBC programming but not premium subscription channels such as Sky Sports.

Rolls-Royce wins £580m BA deal



ROLLS-ROYCE HAS beaten off American rivals General Electric and Pratt & Whitney to win a £580m contract to supply up to 64 engines for the long-haul Boeing 777 aircraft British Airways ordered last month. In a deal that will help to safeguard more than 25,000 jobs in the UK, Rolls will provide Trent 895 engines for the 16 twin-engined Boeing 777s that BA ordered in

Pru restructure cuts 300 jobs

PRUDENTIAL IS planning to close 34 branches and cut 300 jobs in its sales management and branch support staff next year as it attempts to restructure the way its 3,500strong salesforce is paid. The Pru, which has been criticised by City regulators for the mis-selling of financial products by its sales force, is proposing to move away from a commission-based pay system by increasing its sales staffs' basic salaries and making additional earnings "dependent on the quality of advice and business activity".

Management buyouts in trouble

BACKERS OF recent management buyouts could soon find themselves unable to cash in their investments, according to research sponsored by Deloitte & Touche Corporate Finance and Barclays Private Equity. The Centre for Management Buy Out Research estimates the private equity market has surged to £11.4bn so far this year – exceeding the record £10.7bn for the whole of 1997 - while total funds raised in the new issue market has averaged only £7bn a year over the past seven years. This raises doubts over the potential for successful flotations of many management buyouts in the future.

STOCK MARKETS

3		1.69	L .	1
A	~			T
17	[7 7	,	N A	.
			4.0	4
[: ::	<u> </u>			7 50 10
I.			T	15 to
		1		
		1		1
		The state of the s	The same of the same of	The second of the second of

ì	N	Di	Ю	E:
Or's	de	w	k's	d

THOEK	Cost	1957 0 1	ar.a cul.#) 32 ME MEN	32 WK 100	13466E[2-]
FTSE 100	5061.00	5.40	0.71	6183.7	4382.8	3.891
FTSE 250	4528.90	-117.90	2.54	5970.9	4428.3	_5.105
FTSE 350	2417.20	-8.70	-0.36	2969.1	2141.8	4.099
FTSE All Share	2343 85	<u>-</u> 10.98	-0.47	2886.52	2106.59	4.103
FTSE SmalkCap	2011.50	-49.50	-2.40	2793.8	2032.5	4.173
FTSE Fledgiing	1134.90	-20.70	-1.79	1517.1	1140.2	4.516
FTSE AIM	852,40	-20.30	-2.33	1146.9	855.7	1.365
FTSE EBLOC 100	833.94					
Dow Jones	8028.77	<u>133.</u> 11	1.69	9367.84	6971.32	1.86
Nikkei	13723.84	-259.28	1.85	18439.76	13521.13	1.123
Hang Seng	7701.61	255.65	3.43	15242.65	6544.79	5.272
D3A	4561.58	-37.00	-0.81	6217.83	3487.24	3.473

INTEREST RATES

ī	IK INTEREST RATES
3 50~·	
750	Last month
5 5d -	
450_	

sa wi

to

£

bа

ga ar

ac

sa wi

aı:

1	US INTEREST RATES
ł	5.60
ı	5 20
1	4 BO ——List morth
1	440 ****************
	4 00 3m 6m 1y 2y 3y 4y 5y 5y 7y

	ONEY N	IARK	FT RA	—'∟ TES		CONT	YIELD	<u> </u>
ledes.	3 month			Yr chag	_		Long bond	_
UN	7 38	0.09	6.94	-0.59	5.03	-1.60	4.65	-1.92
US	5 31	-0.41	5.06	-0.91	4.56		5.12	
הנקנל	0.44	-0 14	0.48	-0.15	0.84	-1,29	1.36	-1 43

Germany 3 48 0.18 3 57 -0.15 3.97 -1.56 4.94 -1.23 CURRENCIES

£/\$	£/DM
70	305
166	300
162	295
11.50	2 85
15th A M I I A 5	2.50 M A M J J
POUND	DOLLAR

Dollar 1 7022 +1.78c 1.6277 Sterling 0.5875 -0.62p 0.6144 D-Mark 2 8452 -0.05pf 2 8783 D-Mark 1,6725 -1.51pt 1,7675 231.13 +¥8.09 197 43 Yen 136.09 +¥3.33 121.13 103 40 +0.40 101.10 \$ index 109.20 -0.20 105.10

OTHER INDICATORS Brent Oil (51 14.51 0.39 15.05 GDP 115.40 3.00 112.04 Sept

Gold (\$) 294.15 2.70 327.15 RPI 163.70 3.30 158,47 Sept

5.19 0 19

www.bloomberg.com/uk SOURCE BLOOMBERG

Source. Thomas Cook

	TOURIST RATES							
	Australia (\$)	2.7689	Mexican (nuevo peso)	15.6				
ì	Austria (schillings)	19.25	Netherlands (guilders)	3.088				
	Belgium (francs)	56,61	New Zealand (S)	3.274				
	Canada (\$)	2.4927	Norway (krone)	12.				
	Cyprus (pounds)	0.8086	Portugal (escudos)	279.				
	Denmark (krone)	10.49	Saudi Arabia (nals)	6.20				
	Finland (markka)	8.4344	Singapore (\$)	2.74				
	France (francs)	9.1907	Spain (pesetas)	232.4				
	Germany (marks)	2.7495	South Africa (rands)	9.56				
I	Greece (drachma)	476.35	Sweden (krone)	13.0				
	Hong Kong (S)	12.72	Switzerland (francs)	2.26				
Į	Ireland (punts)	1.0944	Thailand (bahts)	60.9				
1	Indian (rupees)	66.40	Turkey (lirasi)	45139				
ı	(shekels)	6.0433	USA (S)	1.65				
ı	Italy (lira)	2723						
1	Japan (yen)	223.03	Riches for reduction purpo	ומיז ביצו				
ı	Malaysia (ringgits)	6.2016						

Supermarkets make formal OFT complaint

SOME OF Britain's leading supermarkets have made formal complaints to the Office of Fair Trading about last week's report into retailers' buying power. They are furious about the timing of the report, which came just weeks after the OFT launched a full-scale investigation into supermarket profits. They are also unhappy about the way the OFT handled the publication and presentation

BY NIGEL COPE

of the study, which sparked a fresh wave of anti-supermarket

The board of Safeway has sent a letter to John Bridgeman, the Director General of Fair Trading, complaining that the report was "mismanaged". It is understood that Terry Leahy, chief executive of Tesco, has telephoned Mr Bridgeman to

also understood that some of the supermarkets have been contacted by the OFT, which has expressed "regret" at the way

the report was handled. The core of Safeway's complaint is that last week's study was presented as an official OFT report, whereas it was only a research paper. Safeway says the report, which was mainly a theoretical study un-

express similar concerns. It is dertaken by three academics, should have been released before the official investigation was launched, not after it.

Separately, Safeway had complained about the conduct of Paul Dobson, one of the report's authors. It is unhappy that Mr Dobson made comments about the report ahead of its publication and that he later made remarks which were far more critical of the superstores

that any statement included in his report.

"He was exceeding his brief," Safeway says. "We do not recall any behaviour like this before, either from the OFT of by the people commissioned by them."

It is understood that Safeway later received a fax from the OFT saying that the opinions expressed in the report "are not necessarily those of the OFT, or

feeling bruised by what they see as a concerted campaign to attack them. The OFT launched its official investigation into supermarket profit margins at the end of July. Then came the research paper on buying power last Thursday followed a day later by a Department of the Environment report on how out-of-town superstores are threatening British towns.

Markets turmoil: City fears a bloodbath of savage cuts and shrinking bonuses

Barclays to cut 200 jobs as fear grows

BARCLAYS IS expected to an- By NIGEL COPE nounce up to 200 job losses at Barclays Capital, its investment banking division, in the next few weeks as the bank reins back the division's activities.

The move is likely to be followed by more savage cuts at other leading banks as experts predict a sharp downturn in the City with shrinking bonuses and dwindling trading activity as emerging markets grind to a standstill and the fall-out from the hedge fund crisis claims more victims. "It's going to be a bloodbath out there," one

banking expert said yesterday. Barclays is currently preparing its budgets for next year and each division of Barclays Capital has been told to re-assess its projections for head count, cost pase and revenues. Departments with exposure to emerging markets will be scaled back although Barclays says the cuts will not be draconian as it is already a "lean organisation".

Barclays Capital employs London. However, it now seems certain that these numbers will be reduced after Barclays announced a £250m provision for

Associate City Editor

cue of Long-Term Capital Management, the stricken US hedge fund whose losses have threatened a meltdown in global financial markets.

"We are looking at our businesses to check we have the right number of people for the changed circumstances," a sookesman said. "Every bank is doing the same thing." Barclays' action follows a

string of similar cut-backs at

other banks as the downturn

gathers pace. Last week both Banco Santander and West Deutsche Landesbank announced 300 redundancies at their investme ations. There are rumours that Merrill Lynch mente about to announce cuts as a result of the Russian crisis and over 300 City jobs have gone at Nikko Securi-

which makes disposal unlikely. Barclays says its structured finance department is performing well and that the bank needs a capital markets division to meet corporate clients' needs.

Barclays denies suggestions that Bardays Capital will receive no fresh funds for up to a year. It is understood the division has more than enough capital but fewer opportunities to invest as emerging markets continue their downward spiral. However, capital usage will be reduced as money is channelled into more profitable areas. Instead of emerging markets Bardays will concentrate on European markets as they prepare for the introduction of the euro as well as investment in other Group of Seven Countries

Barclays' action comes as new figures emerged over the weekend which suggest that Long Term Capital Manageties as a result of the merger of ment built a total market expoits investment banking activities sure of about \$200bn. Banking L500 staff, of whom 3,000 are in Barney of the US. Daiwa Europe are planning tough new rules to has also announced job losses. control lending to hedge funds. Barclays dismissed sugges- The Financial Services Autions that Barclays Capital may thority has expressed concern be put up for sale. The division that many banks had lent to losses in Russia and a further includes the bank's treasury LCTM without taking sufficient

Goldman to pull float on partners' re-think

THE PARTNERS of Goldman By Andrew Garfield Sachs are today expected to Financial Editor postpone plans to float the bluechip investment bank this November because of the recent unprecedented stock market

The bank's co-chairmen, Jon Corzine and Henry Paulson, favour proceeding with a listing in the spring. However, some of the 190 partners feel that given the shaky market conditions and the possibility of the United States heading into depression next year, the group should

remain a partnership. The meeting is set to start at 5.00cm New York time. Oversess partners, including the 37 in London, will participate through a world-wide video conference

can to find an alternative owner Doubts over Goldman's flotation have been mounting since its chief financial officer, Jon Thain, warned of a sharp downturn in the fourth quarter last week while unveiling third-quarter results. One Goldman Sachs insider said: "For him to say what he said, things must be re-

Although the figures were not as bad as some of its competitors, they showed a 19 per cent fall in earnings to \$754m against the same period last year. In addition, the bank said that market conditions would "negatively impact" on fourth quar-

Since the financial crisis that was triggered in August by the Russian default, shares in Goldman Sachs' main Wall Street rivals have fallen by as much as 50 per cent, prompting fears of massive job losses

When the bank decided to seek a stock market flotation earlier in the year, it was assumed it would fetch \$30bn. Now, the value could be half that

Although only 10 per cent of the bank's stock was expected to be sold to outsiders, the fact that some \$15bn has been wiped off its value would have posed serious problems for the bank's

The so-called limited partners, who are mainly retired se-would be made tomorrow.

formula which guaranteed the value of their stakes. The executive committee now believes these are no longer sustainable on the current valuation.

For the current timetable to be met, Goldman would have had to press ahead quickly. The prospectus setting out the price range and the number of shares to be sold - as well as details about partners' salaries, shareholdings and the bank's financial situation - was due out within the next few weeks. Given the circumstances, many of the partners would prefer

those details not to be released. No final decision has been made on how the postponement should be announced. Some favour an internal announcement to staff, which would not be fully subject to American listing requirements and would give the senior management more flexibility

However, it was looking increasingly likely yesterday that a public announcement on the outcome of the meeting

Generators to agree coal deal with RJB

THE electricity generators are By MICHAEL HARRISON supply deals with RJB Mining that will help safeguard eight

failing to find a rescuer for the

A six-week search for a buyer,

headed by a taskforce set up by

Peter Mandelson, the Secre-

tary of State for Trade and In-

the north-east following the de-

another microchip plant in the

said that despite intense efforts

Confirmation that the plant is

dustry, has drawn a blank.

factory.

pits and 5,000 miners' jobs. The deals are due to be conenergy review and will guarantee RJB sales of 20-25 million tonnes of coal for three years.

Peter Mandelson, the Secre-

Beer barrels at Morrells brewery, Oxford, yesterday: Michael Cannon, who developed

pub chains such as The Magic Pub Company and Devenish, is expected to pay about

Siemens fails to find rescuer

ers at the state-of-the-art

factory, opened only a year ago

by the Queen, will be given the

news on Tuesday or Wednesday.

trigger the repayment of some

of the £50m worth of govern-

ment grants provided to build

the regional selective assis-

tance it received would be repaid

but some other backing, such as

training and infrastructure sup-

port, may not be recoverable.

The closure of the plant will

250m for Morrells' Lion Brew brewery and 132-pub estate.

SIEMENS will begin running BY MICHAEL HARRISON down its £1bn semi-conductor

plant on Tyneside this week, to save the plant, there was lit-

with the loss of 1.100 jobs, after the sign of a rescue deal. Work-

to close will be a bitter blow for the plant. Siemens said that

tary of State for Trade and In- PowerGen will buy 25 million

dustry, is understood to have been involved in helping broker the deal. Last week he approved PowerGen's £1.9bn takeover of cluded early next month after East Midlands Electricity on publication of the Government's condition that it disposed of two coal-fired power stations. This removed one of the remaining obstacles to a deal with RJB. Weekend reports suggested

thought to be on the high side although it is clear PowerGen is preparing to buy substantial tormages. It will burn 12-13 mil- three million tormes of coal. lion tonnes of coal this year, of which RJB is so far contracted

When Siemens announced

the closure at the end of July, Mr

Mandelson said that "every ef-

fort" would be made to find a

north Tyneside but the plant isn't

and we must do everything we

The DTI task force was led by Andrew Fraser, the head of the

Invest in Britain Bureau, and

Lou Aviss, the head of person-

nel at the Siemens plant. In the

past few weeks, accountancy from PricewaterhouseCoopers

was brought in to help with the

for it," he said.

buyer "Siemens may be leaving

to supply 1.5 million tonnes. RJB has been spared from having to close pits because of a fall in electricity imports buying 14 million tonnes. through the cross-Channel con-

tonnes of coal from RJB over the nector to France. This has reabout £1bn from the sale of the three-year period. This figure is suited in the coal burn at UK two coal-fired stations. It will sell them with coal supply agreepower stations since April being 23 per cent higher than last year - creating a market for an extra

> National Power has already signed up to buy 18 million tonnes of coal over the threeyear period, while Eastern, the third big fossil-fuel generator, is

ments with RJB intact. The energy review is likely to re-affirm the moratorium on

the building of further gas-fired stations in order to give coal a level playing field. The one area of uncertainty

that remains is how much coalfired capacity National Power PowerGen is aiming to raise will have to sell. Based on the

size of the PowerGen disposals it could be as much as 6,000 megawatts, or three stations.

The Government has less leverage since National Power has said it has no interest in buying a regional electricity company. However, weekend reports again linked it to a possible bid for London Electricity while British Energy, the nuclear power generator, was said to be eyeing up Yorkshire Electricity.

Showing Sunderdie

FRIENCE OF

~.₁; Secretary or cold world

10.00 · Mac Pr area to The State of Col. Lignan ार एक अनुस

THE STORY and end 411.05 PER AL LIN The Bridge and the state of t Constitute 111 1

11 mm or other dis-4.54 The same and 71.4

or early of water the more target The first Diam. and the second A .- 153 Section whereas

10.1 1.24

141.4ers or gath Mark Congress er atherma 144 estation dumine

1.494542 Rolling Breeze Charges Control of the participation of the second A STATE OF THE STA al least to he - here Attended to the forest

mplain

i to

obs

THE ONE THING that all central bankers agree on at the moment is that they are definitely not planning a co-ordinated cut in interest rates. This is despite the obvious fact that a global, systemic shock threatens the health of the world economy. Exactly why central bankers think that they will help calm financial markets by emphasising the "uncoordinated" aspects of their response to this shock is highly puzzling.
If the central bankers were in-

clined, as they should be, to treat the world economy as a single entity, instead of examining their own navels, they would surely have realised long ago that monetary policy on a global basis has been too tight for quite a while. In the past year, glob-al inflation (measured by the GDP deflator for OECD countries) has dropped from 1.6 per cent to 1 per cent, and the increase in nominal GDP has fallen from 4.6 per cent to 2.9 per cent. These figures are dan-

A sensible target for nominal GDP growth in the main economies would be 4.5 per cent, so a figure of less than 3 per cent should be sounding a major alarm bell. Similarly, with price inflation running at only 1 per cent, there is a very severe danger that further negative demand shocks could lead to absolute declines in overall price levels - ie defiation at an aggregate level. As we saw in the 1930s, and



DAVIES

There is absolutely no reason why the global central banks should not ease policy

the arrival of deflation essentially nullifies the effectiveness of monetary policy, since real interest rates can ratchet upwards, even when central bankers are attempting to achieve the exact op-

One of the potential pitfalls of adopting a low inflation objective (say around 2 per cent) is that it does not take much of a contractionary shock to tip the economy into an unintended deflationary spiral. Since central banks are effectively crippled in such an environment, one might expect them to be extremely eager to avoid a deflationary problem in the first place. ble. In Japan, short rates have al-

and nominal income growth are not (the only reasons for believing that global monetary policy has re-cently been too tight. Goldman Sachis closely monitors the results of the so-called "Taylor Rule", which calculates the "optimal" level of short-term interest rates, based on the rate of inflation relative to its target and the global output gap. At pre-sent, the Taylor Rule indicates that the optimal level of global short rates is 3.3 per cent, around a full percentrage point below the level actually being set by the central banks

inday.
In addition, Goldman calculates an aggregate monetary conditions indication (MCI) for the G7 economies, taking account of exchange rate changes, short-term interest rates and long-term bond yields. Largely because of the rise in G7 currencies against emerging market currencies since the Asian shock, the MCI has spent most of the past 12 months hovering around 0.5-1.0 per cent tighter han its 10-year average level. Surely, with inflation plummeting toward's 1 per cent, the MCI should be easier than average.

Given all this, why did the central banks not ease monetary policy some time ago? Several factors have been at work. First, the region where lower interest rates have most obvious been needed has been Asia, but this is simply not proven possi-

rest of Asia fears of currency devaluation, linked to the tough conditions attached to International Monetary Fund programmes, have kept interest rates far too high. Second, the Europeans have not only been distracted by the complications of launching the single currency, but they have also persuaded them-selves that the EU is less exposed to financial market shocks than either Japan or the US. Third, the US Federal Reserve has rightly been concerned with the tightening of the American labour market, and the increase in equity prices. The Bank of

World must rely on Federal Reserve

ed to recognise the over-riding global need for easier money. Superimposed on all this, and possibly linked to it, has been a reverberating series of financial market shocks. These, of course, started in Asia last year, triggering large rises in risk premia on all emerging market assets. Initially financial markets in the West remained immune from these rising risk premia, so the impact of the Asian shock was easily

England with even more cause, has

been similarly troubled here. With

one has been sufficiently far-sight-

But all this has changed dramatically for the worse in the past few weeks. For the first time, the in-

WORLD ACTIVITY BEGINS TO SAG 3 71 73 75 77 79 81 83 85 87 89 91 93 95 97 99

all these distractions happening in economies has started to leak into parochial national economies, no-Western financial markets. The most dramatic events have occurred in the credit spread markets, with many swap and asset-backed spreads rising to historic highs. The speed of increase in these spreads has caused large losses among leverage investors, and this bas raised doubts about the ability of these entities to finance themselves. The possible failure of important leveraged investors could lead to fire sales of assets which would severely undermine all 6shrugged off by the US and EU nancial markets.

Despite a further drop in bond yields, US and European share prices have fallen precipitously, with the all-important risk premium on crease in risk premia in emerging equities therefore starting to rise.

Lower share prices now threaten to damage economic confidence in the West, eliminating the previous immunity of these economies to further trade shocks from the emerging markets. In other words, this cocktail of bad news is much more serious than the isolated Asian shock of 1997. This time, it has the potential, if left unchecked, to cause

an outright global recession. Fortunately, there is absolutely no reason why the global central banks should not ease policy in this environment. Goldman Sachs calculates that the aggregate impact of further Asian and Latin American shocks, taken together with a potential 30 per cent drop in equities from the July peak, would reduce the global economic growth rate by 0.5

per cent this year, by 1.6 in 1999, and by a further 1.6 per cent in 2000. Cumulating these growth effects, the aggregate hit to the level of global GDP would be around 3.5-4 per cent over three years - the largest shock to output since the first oil cri-

However, in sharp contrast to the oil shocks - which were highly inflationary as well as recessionary this would be a deflationary shock. If it is allowed to continue unchecked, it could reduce the global GDP growth rate to under 1 per cent next year, and that in turn could lead to outright price deflation during 2000. Faced with this prospect, one shudders to think what might bappen to world financial markets and the banking system.

In view of these systemic threats to the health of the world economy, it would be highly reassuring if the major central banks would act in concert to ease monetary conditions. Failing this, then either the Federal Reserve or the European Central Bank (ECB) needs to usuro the leadership role, and take decisive action

Sadly, the ECB seems entirely unprepared to do this - which leaves an immense burden of responsibility and expectation on the Federal Reserve. As so often in the past, we can be confident that Mr Greenspan will apply courage and common sense where others in similar positions have been found wanting.





Hans Tietmeyer, Bundesbank president (left) wants to revamp policy; Dr Mahatir Mohamad, the Malaysian Prime Minister (centre) has brought in capital controls. Gordon Brown (right) wants more globalisation

Global regulators head pull the for battle of the decade

BY LEA PATERSON

the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank will take place during the worst global financial crisis for at least a decade. Discussion of how to alleviate the crisis, and how to handle future crises, will dominate the agenda, with topics such as emerging market debt relief given considerably less at-

tention than usual. Top of the discussion list will be the currency speculators. The speculators have not only been blamed for exacerbating the emerging market crisis by driving down currencies to excessively low levels, but recent developments at Long-Term Capital Management (LTCM) have also underscored the risks that the speculators pose to the linancial system.

-.و..

144

2" "

Last week, the US Federal Reserve was forced to co-ordinate an international bail-out of LTCM amid concerns that the collapse of the fund could endanger the health of the world's banks. The question of how, if at all, the hedge funds can be better-controlled - as well as how economies can protect themselves from the speculators' worst excesses - will take up much of the time of the hundreds of central bankers, regulators and finance officials due to gather in Washington over the coming week. They will be gathering as the US Federal Reserve's policy-making committee meets tomorrow amid rising expectations that it will cut interest

Although the official meetings the IMF and the Bank do not start until 6 October, most of the key topics will be discussed well in advance at a series of summits. Indeed, policy makers have already started airing the issues. Malaysia, for example, has been

News Analysis: The upcoming THIS YEAR'S annual meetings of IMF/ World Bank meetings look more contentious than ever

> spearheading the "anti-speculator" movement for some time. Dr Mahatir Mohamad, the Malaysian Prime Minister, has been a long-term critic of the currency speculators. More recently, Dr Mahatir took concrete steps to protect his country from volatile capital flow by im-

> posing capital controls. Hong Kong has also jumped on the "anti-speculator bandwagon". Its recent decision to intervene directly in the financial markets to punish speculators who had, according to some, been "manipulating the markets", underscores Hong Kong's determination to defend its economy against a speculative

Although Western delegates are expected to express concern about the excessive volatility of capital flows, many are worried that a retreat into protectionism could make the long-term situation worse. In a recent speech in Tokyo, Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, stressed that the appropriate response to the crisis was more globalisation, not less. He told Japanese bankers: "Protectionism anywhere is a

cial controls applied to banks. The structure of the IMF and threat to prosper ity everywhere. Closing off national economies only increases riational and in-

cussions with representatives of the emerging matricet economies over the coming days.

Discussion of the currency peculators will not be limited to the question of how economies can be better-protected from excessively volatile capital flows. Also high on the agenda is the question of how to control the hedge funds, particularly in the wake of last week's LTCM bailout. International reaction to the bail-out gave a flavour of the

ternational instability." This view

is bound to lead to lively dis-

discussion to come. Richard Baker, chairman of the Capital Markets Subcommittee of the US House of Representatives. said: "There needs to be clearer transparency in disclosure of vestors and that does not appear to be the case at the moment." As well as moves to force individual banks to disclose their exposure to hed ge funds, there will also be discussion of

whether tighter controls can be

imposed on hedge funds . Hedge

Percent: end of December, 1983-1998

funds, as private investment partnerships that are often based offshore, are largely exempt from the stringent finan-

the World Bank is also set to be a hot topic of debate. The IMF, in particular, is facing a funding crisis, with resources close to record lows. The IMF has been accused of squandering the limited funds it does have available. Some have accused it of exacerbating the problems of the countries to which it lends by insisting on inappropriate economic reforms. Others have criticised the way in which its limited resources are used to defend embattled currencies, as was the case recently in Russia The issue of "moral hazard" whereby countries deliberately pursue inappropriate polices in the hope that the IMF will step in and pick up the tab - will also be on the agenda.

Britain and France have already stated their desire to see an overhaul of both the IMF and the Bank. In a recent speech in New York, Tony Blair, the Prime Minister, talked of building "a new Bretton Woods for the next millennium". But although the political mood in London and Paris may strongly favour reform, this is not the case elsewhere. Germany, for example appears to be strongly opposed to overhauling the two interna-tional institutions. Hans Tietmeyer, president of the Bundesbank, said last week: We don't need a new architecture or new organisations, we need new accents in policy."

Protectionism versus globalisation. More regulation versus less. New international institutions versus the status quo. The upcoming annual IMF/Bank meetings should be among the most contentious for many years

Life offices urged to disclose impact of interest rate falls

THE GOVERNMENT is writing to life insurers to assess the impact of an unprecedented plunge in long-term interest rates which is likely to force the industry to set aside billions of pounds in extra reserves.

Amid fears that the financial strength of life offices has been weakened by the global financial crisis, the Government Actuary is asking life offices to disclose how far the plunge in long-term interest rates has damaged their balance sheets. In the first official estimate,

the Government Actuary's department forecasts that life offices will have to set aside

By Andrew Verity

between £6bn and £7bn to cover liabilities in one field of business alone - guaranteed annuities.

Life offices in the 1970s and 1980s guaranteed pension customers a minimum rate of income when they eventually bought an annuity. But the unexpected fall in long-term interest rates has made these much more expensive to finance. Sun Life of Canada alone has set aside £114m to make sure it can pay annuity

official at the Government Actuary's Department, said: "We are writing to all the different life offices asking for more details of exposure to guaranteed annuities in the past. With the current [market conditions] we would estimate that companies would be setting aside something of the order of six or seven billion pounds."

He added that some companies may find they are financially weakened by the problem, leaving them with fewer free assets than before. Free assets are a crucial de-William Hewitson, a senior al bonus paid to holders of solvency.

endowments, life insurance 'It must lead to some re-

duction in the free asset ratios for a number of companies. We are currently looking at who might be affected. In any case where companies might have a problem, we will be talking to

Fears are mounting that the fall-out of the financial crisis will not be confined to annuity guarantees. Experts are increasingly worried it may impair the ability of life insurers to finance new business, and terminant of the level of annu- that it could also affect their

milan

rome

have you considered flying with us on business? let us try and convince you

My business plans are constantly changing No problem - our flexible fares allow you to change your flight

Won't it take ages to get to London Stansted? No - it's less than 45mins direct from Liverpool Street

But I usually drive

Well it's easy to park, and you don't have to endure the M4

I don't want to arrive for my meeting feeling shattered You won't - seats are assigned and you can buy a croissant and fresh coffee on board

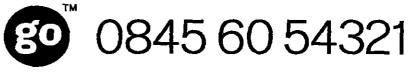
Will I get any frequent flyer points?

No - but then you will be paying a lot less for your fare

I can't schedule my meetings around a couple of flights a week You don't have to - we have up to three flights, to every city, every day

So how do I book? Call us direct, 7 days a week, or you can now book online at www.go-fly.com

Who won the FA Cup in 1965?





www.go-fly.com the new low cost airline from british airways

Roller-coaster market fails to frighten City strategists

market has yet to cause alarm and despondency among City strategists, even those of a bullish disposition.

Although one leading insurance group admits the jittery slump has prompted it to abandon, for the time being, its long cherished and widely followed practice of producing year-end Footsie forecasts, there appears to be a tendency in most quarters to carry on as usual and adopt the legendary advice of a now forgotten Stock Exchange chairman, Lord Ritchie of Dundee.

In 1962, when shares were in ragged retreat, he suggested small investors "should put their heads down and let the wind blow over them". In those days the now little-noticed FT 30 share index suffered its then largest one-day fall, 18 points to 261.3. It was pretty good advice: the FT30 is now around 3,100.

Among strategists looking for the present Footsie 100 share index to end the year at 6.000 points are Bob Semple and David McBain at BT Alex Brown and Andy Hartwell

at SG Securities. Mr Hartwell has this month raised his 1999 target to 6,750. He says: "The Asian Tiger and the Russian bear have given Goldilocks and the Growth Fairy a severe mauling: both are in intensive care. But the next move is into the recovery ward, not the morgue. Risk remains in the short term but the end game is reflation not deflation as interest rate expectations come down".

TEL: 0171 293 2222

STOCK MARKET



The BT duo observe: "Market valuations have improved aporeciably due to a combination of weaker equity prices and lower gilt yields. Although analysts' profit forecasts have yet to catch up with the extent of the economic slowdown, it is now priced in the market".

Still Mr Semple admits his confidence that the 6,000 target will be achieved has been eroded by the stock market turbulence. "I do however believe the market will go up over the next 12 months", he says. The current BT target for the end of next year is 6,700.

TODAY - Economics: Global trade figures for July, Non-EU trade figures for August. Finals: Allied London Properties, Close Power, Ricardo Group. Interims: Antonov, Bisichi Mining, Capital & Regional Properties, Core Group, London & Associated,

ings: Railtrack TUESDAY -- Econo Bank of Scotland, Brands Hatch, Brooks Service, Electronics Boutique, House of nies: Consumer credit data for August, Final M4 for August, New

its global equities allocation from 57 to 60 per cent and ABN AMRO, not noted as a bull, observes: "A much needed equity correction has taken place but with it has come an excessively defensive market. Recession has been priced into sector ratings rather than a slowdown and this offers selective buying opportunities." Strategist Mark Brown's Foot-

and 6,000 in June next year. Richard Jeffrey at Charterhouse Tilney, another who was not excited by the market's heady run, is on 5,200 for the year end and 5,750 for end-1999. It is now a near certainty that

interest rates are on their way down. Some US banks have already cut their prime rates, anticipating a reduction by the Federal Open Market Committee this week and even a reluctant Bank of England Monetary Policy Committee seems to have come round to the view a cut is needed.

The hedge fund problems could escalate, banks could find themselves forced into making more wounding provisions and other difficulties, real

car sales-SMMT (September). Finals:

Consolidated Coal, Lyles (S), Minerya, Petra

Diamonds, Northern Leisure. Interims:

Brent International, Coca-Cola Beverages,

Cobham, George Wimpey, Hepworth, In-

termediate Capital, Lamont Holdings, Ot-

takars, United Assurance. Meetings: PIC

NEDNESDAY — Finals: A H Ball, Interims:

BANK OF SCOTLAND sie targets are 5,500 this year

> influence the stock market, no doubt producing more of the volatility which has been such a feature this year

> Small investors are becoming accustomed to 100-plus Footsie swings. The computerised order book is a big influence in the Footsie violence but then of course the numbers involved these days are much

Footsie peaked at 6,179 in July; since then it has been on a ski slope ending last week at 5,061. What has to some extent been overlooked is the demoralisation on the market under

Fraser, Lambert Smith Hampton, Selfridges Meetings: Liffe egm. THURSDAY - Economics: UK Purchasing managers index (September), Orthy turnover of distributive and service trades. Finals: Revishaw, Interims: Alpha Airports. Andrews Sykes, Austin Reed. Meetings: Lex Service, WF Electrical FRIDAY - Ec mics: UK official reserves for September. Results: none scheduled.

Meetings: Hillsdown Holdings

small cap indices seem to be hitting new lows for the year with monotonous regularity.

Although selling may have produced exaggerated price movements it would be foolish to pretend that non-Footsie stocks have not been the subject of some determined unloading. Building and leisure shares have been particularly

Manchester United is also on this week's profits agenda although the attentions of Rupert Murdoch's BSkyB and, according to the rumour mill, other potential predators, have kicked profit considerations out of the share equation.

Perhaps that is just as well, as Merrill Lynch earlier this month dramatically sliced its profits estimate - from £27m to £14m. A £15.5m deficit on transfer dealings prompted the re-

Bank of Scotland is the heavyweight on the reporting schedule. It checks in with interim profits which are expected to be around £425m against £347m when a £23 lease write down took its toll. The sale of a New Zealand off-shoot should be booked in the second

It is suspected that the growth of the group's lending offset deteriorating margins. Bank of Scotland shares have suffered in the banking re-

treat although they have performed better than some of their rivals. At 595p they are just over 200p below their spring

Stiff upper lip causes Yorkshire TV trouble

A ROW has brokken out between WHO'S Chrysalis Films; and Yorkshire Television over money made out of the recent hit independent film Stiff Upper Lips, a satire on British attitudes at the turn of the century.

The story stairts in February 1996 when the maker of the film, Ivory Hall of St Johns Street, London, appointed Chrysalis as the exclusive sales agent of the film throughout the world for 25 years. Central to the argreement was a clause that allowed Chrysalis to claim back its distribution expenses. So far, Chrysalis has run up a £232,469.61 expenses bill, of which only

£65,000 has been repaid. Under the distribution deal Yorkshire Television agreed to collect money from distrib-utors around the world and funnel it through to Chrysalis and Ivory Hall. Chrysalis claims this part of the deal has now 'wholly failed", and that Yorkshire is refusing to provide financial de-

tails of the surres it collected. Last week Chrysalis started legal action, against Yorkshire for the disputed money, over £167,000, a s well as a complete run-down of what has happened to maoney received by Yorkshire from the sale of the film around the world. In a bizarre co-incidlence, one of the parties to the distribution deal was Nigel Wray, the property ty-coon and boss of Burford. Although he is named on Chrysalis's writ as a "defendant", the film company is not

seeking money from him.

SUING WHOM

IOHN WILLCOCK



THE BLIZZARD of litigation cases set off by the collapse of Robert Feld's Resort Hotels group four years ago, with debts of £90m, may finally be coming to court. Around six shareholders' groups and creditor institutions are trying to get some money back through the courts. There are more than a dozen writs in circulation re-

lating to the affair. Last week invesco Enterprise Trust had to reissue a writ it brought in April for technical reasons, as the events the writ relate to are getting near the six-year limit for taking legal action. Invesco is claiming damages from the liquidator of Resort Hotels, Ernst & Young, Mr Feld and his professional a prospectus for a rights issue by Resort Hotels published on 30 April 1992 by Feld, who forged the figures to make the business look more successful. The rights issue aimed to raise

Feld is currently serving a six-year sentence for fraud. In his original trial Feld was found guilty of lying about the hotel chain's financial position, lorging documents and boosting a profits forecast to back up the rights issue. Two years' later the company collapsed leaving over 500 small shareholders out of pocket, almost all of whom are suing for compensation.

Feld was described by the trial judge, Mr Justice Zucker, as "a man of quite appalling dishonesty". Feld's advisers, who are named on invesco's writ. are Barclays de Zoete Wedd. his broker, and Coopers & Lybrand, his auditor. Bank of Scotland London Nominees is also being sued since it held Resort's shares on Invesco's behalf. Coopers & Lybrand is being sued by different groups of creditors and shareholders.

This year PricewaterhouseCoopers, as the accountancy firm is now known, had a limited victory in court when it attempted to "strike out" a claim from more than 200 Resort shareholders. The case, however, rumbles on and invesco's lawyers expect their own case may reach court in 18 months to two years' time.

Feld will probably be out of jail well before the legal rows

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS, FRANCHISING

FAX: 0171 293 2505

Opportunities

Day 2000 is essentiativing an envisible lated in the fastest growth industry, ever - NYTERNET MARRICETING. Marving and hypergrowth we now seek trusiness leadens as independent of Consultants with Williams (City 2000 to new unprecedented

0181 387 9071 (24hrs.)

HORSE RACING

Franchises UNIQUE TRAVEL BUSINESS, Enjoy meeting groups of people." Have an outgring personality? Want to take control of your own future? Want to be part of a unique four operator Want to run a really profitable business? "I CAN VOUCH FOR THE FACT THAT NUMBER TEN KEEP Security NUMBER TEN TRAVEL 01227 274544

MAILBOXES ETC., is the world's

То advertise

in this

section

please

call the

Business

to Business

Team

0171 293

on

The search for your own executive business ends here The Executive Recruitment business has never been better and the UK and international markets are set for years of strong, profitable expansion. in the post two years Humana have expands to 126 offices in 14 countries, a world leader

Our auccess is based on the combination of the experi-and sector knowledge of Hustanz franchise owners and proven methodology and comprehensive training and a You will have to look long and hard to find a better way to be There has never been a better time to act.

Services

Contact: Kevin Cox Direct diaf: 01753 740030

LIMITED COMPANIES FROM £49 **OWN NAME AND**

OFF THE SHELF PLC's.....£140.00 REG OFFICE £69 P.A NOMINEES...........£85 P.A VAT REGISTERED £130.00

0800 7311 254 2338. 0468 446765

OLD OR NEW TESTAMENT?



testament n. a will: written statement of beliefs

Luxembeurg 9_P

Hew Zealand 💁

Switzerland

Services

Communications

INTERNATIONAL CALLS

Well, actually both - as we have been giving the same statement of our beliefs (that as an area agent/collector you will never earn less than \$700 PER WEEK) for

many years - and still do today. In fact we supply references and full proof of earnings to back it up!

Opportunities

We offer the most lucrative business opportunity you will find available anywhere today with - NO SELLING, NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED, and a car and telephone, plus a secured investment of £19,500 - £29,500 being all that is needed by you to ensure your future success.

If you feel you are capable of simply delivering our books to several hundred local retailers that we supply, on a regular basis, then telephone now for full details or to arrange a visit and see the full proof of our testament!

TELEPHONE: (01253) 789533

Services

THAMES VALLEY PRINT

Full print service • Full Colour Printing

· Wedding Stationery ·

Print on T-shirts
 Greeting Cards

Raffle Tickets • Sign Writing Service •

Sell Rubber Stamps • Fax Bureau Service

Print onto Carrier Bags

Freephone 0800 7319275

Tel 01235 203506

Freefax 0808 1001398

** Open **

Monday To Friday: 8am-8pm

38 Swinbourne Road,

Abingdon, Oxfordshire

OX14 2HD

ww.thamesvalleyprint.co.uk

YOUR LONDON OFFICE £4 WEEKL

Prestige W1 Mailing Address

Fax - Printing - Copying - Word Processing - Email Comprehensive office facilities for a fraction of the cost of renting, furnishing and staffing premises for your sole use LONDON OFFICE SERVICES

378 New Cavendish St., London, W1M 8JR Telephone 0171 486 5353

GAIN YOUR CREDIT RATEN

CALL 01435 883821 NOW

SEAL of APPROVAL

Plant & Machinery

NEED A BUSINESS

• Cody 1220 + WAT per mounts No set up faces, helders or eating che

Up to 5 pages of text and puzzees
 No case term content * Free into page

YOU CAN MAKE £300 - £400 per week Ring For FREE into pack. 0800 542 5040

* A GENUINE OFFER! * Amazing Second Income

Enjoy an EXTRA £500 - £2,000 P/T £2000 - 10,000 F/T Call 01749 909595 (24hrs) and Listen

£3,900.00

And You're in Business

 Proven Figures No Selling

 Work from home Excellent profits

Easy to operate computer software

Call 0800 389 7429 For FREE brochure

NOTICE TO READERS

Whilst we take reasonable pressutions with all advertisements, readors are dvertisementa, rendora m strangly advised to take professional advice before

Franchises

Choosing Your Franchise: Do you know what to look for?

Germany

24 Hour Access Use fro

ireland



SUPPORT AND TRAINING?

ARE YOU ALLOWED TO TALK TO EXISTING FRANCHISEES?



DO THEY SUIT YOU?

ON THE REASONS WHY BUSINESSES PROSPER OR FAIL Midland Bank

THIS INFORMATION IS BASED ON KNOWLEDGE WE HAVE ACCUMULATED asse SEE in your sort code 410

visit your local branch or cut out the coupon.

THE INDEPENDENT
Monday 28 September 1998

BUSINESS/17

3

limy non

The state of the s

.~ ·

provide a military to the second of the seco $|x_2|> \pi^{(n-1)}$ great of participations

3-458 44 -

-	Monday 28 September 1998				DUSINESS/17
P	Do Stock Price tracing Vid PME Code Do Stock	Price Widney the PAE Code by Stock Price WigGing Yild PAE Code	WEEKLANDAL ORES	Su Stock Price Wilding Yest PFE Code Du Stock	Price Watchy Thi 745 Code Car Stock Price Watchy Thi PAT Code
•	486 -48 -48 -48 -48 -48 -48 -48 -48 -48 -48	35.0 15.0 35 17.2 55.0 ENGINEERING VEHICLES -1.9243 35.5 4 -8.0 8.7 9.7 197 70.5 1 -4.0 10.8 En arms 63 Advess 75.5 2 11.0 10.3 7.8 326	FALLS	22 PGA Eign Town 34.5 # 0.0 - 39.3 P960 5g8 Astronomy Hig 72 Options Most 18.6 # 2.3 2.3 4625 188 Benchmark G 50 Option Most 2.8 April 1365 188 Benchmark G	ps 1415 00 45 100 1547 9812 Rentstill Sty 2553 37.3 1.2 91.5 8478
	7 Bericker Das 110 x 0.0 . 33 4552 178 Findst Gr 17250 Mageo 480.5 -81.5 4.0 29.4 279 25 138 Georgeogre 507.5 -12.5 22 10.4 2799 25	1765 z -1.0 12.0 38 468 118 Ace Pobber 4250 -15.0 51 15.0 2165 z -7.6 5.2 85 3676 136 8462 113.0 -200 35 136 346 2230 z -2.5 5.4 104 1223 35 80680x 2180 22.5 4.5 244 193 58.0 0.5 47 8.4 250 Demons By 480.0 z -0.5 28 197 108	Blackrowthing 0150 9588 2750 inner 1475 for some	29 Rage Suft 11.8 1 - 0.8 - 33.6 1825 84 Bulby 1967 Rank 255.8 1 14.8 8.7 14.7 3.4 Bung End Pro 85 Regal Model 30.6 x - 40.5 5.5 5.9 1386 1384 December Dece	17.5 x 0.0 8.6 10.2 25.55 78 Rosent Widers 318.0 x 3.0 1.7 147 7842 0 425 x 0.0 14 425 805 36 Rade & N 725 x 10 1.007 1 255.0 0.0 5 13.5 2130 67 865 6m 3795 -15 21 352 3492
: 	315 Hydrodbesteres 225.5 2.5 4.8 10.9 1239 9 Governage 106 Mathew Clask 120.0 x -7.5 13.5 4.2 1156 177 Heatinn Co. 200 No. 200	102.5 D.h 4.5 97 144 Resilect 301.0 x -15 21 17.7 388 250.0 -1.5 27 129 500 150 x -10 72 was 2000 240 Header 444.0 x 5.0 4.5 152 273	Enterprise 01 412.09 78.50 29.64 Alpha Airports 38.50 -14.59 -27.36 Rest 415.00 68.09 19.90 Floid 192.09 -65.58 -25.44	#1 Ryon Humes 55.5 15 3.7 94 6690 Br Laurel 17 Conditionate Notes 105.5 4.6 45 8.7 3587 cm Broom 17 Concise (N) 121.5 33.5 94 6.5 367 Berton 1846 States 64.0 3.5 40 12.7 52.7 1480 Cm Proport	1895 Sags
	14586 Miles Not. 1825.0: -89.0 9.0 15.7 2121 4 Holders lock 7000 46 555. 445 20 19.5 558 Holders 8222 Alliance Lake 800.0: -2.0 3.0 19.2 2900 15 Eart Go	1075 80 78 73 225 Last 1575 4 295 91 42 102 1780 360 61 54 200 200 Mathematic 1820 88 31 183 618 24 102 54 200 200 Mathematic 1820 145 24 149 133	Andrews Sylves 157.50 22.58 16.57 Perpetaal 2522.50 -822.58 -84.59 Wetherspace (JB) 186.50 26.58 16.56 Edinburgh Fit 286.89 -86.50 -24.59	394 Stantey Less 3095 45 1.9 20.9 1440 153 Construent C Securiorisant 5075 -75 1.2 83.2 3526 9 Causin Prop	1960 -20 22 127 6853 703 Seren 60 1095 51 -65 5 6 8 85 8 8695 565 5 -20 15 194 1003 382 Season McC 1910 345 27 215 1914
٠.	9822 Allianna Lolis 580.0 v -2.3 3.5 19.2 2555 15 fon 60 14075 Annelloy 893.8 v -148.8 4st 12.4 1864 549 inchange 5552 8t of lociand 195.3 65.0 2.9 143 275 Ani 175.9 8h of Scott 975.3 25.5 2.1 76.2 3858 750 kmb-R 18740 finithm 782.8 v 27.8 4.8 17.5 3533 400 las Sorbe	1225 1 150 98 617 1767 35 59800 1095 1 00 79 40 193 510 1 00 81 50 7523 44 UPF 8p 1145 00 52 83 232 4255 520 20 191 547 42 108500 450 1 75 28 450	Beental 200 50 25 00 16 22 Beetage Day 225 00 22 00 24 24	\$24 Thisto Hots 1335 -125 4.0 10.8 20 Catholy led LCO Thomson losed 132.0 x 3.0 0.7 - 1315 (614 Chestadd	7.0 00 700 65 Served by 92.5 0.0 2.7 373 752. 7.0 00 700 700 65 Served by 92.5 0.0 2.7 373 752. 25.0 x - 8.0 17 316 2866 [29 Seatchley 305 x - 10 50 2522
•	20456 (2045 (1977) 1969. 15 - 17.0 E.1 E.5 6937 24 Libra Supplies	785 - 285 62 145 1387 EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIES - 1 45563 1250 - 70 85 63 1382 180 80 132 6515 Apple Pag (1) 85 - 41 3562	Chiroscience 248.06 34.00 16.04 Transfec 59.50 -13.50 -21.06	34 Test Major 227.5 0.0 47.4 2088 17.4 0.0.5 Heigs 171 Major 125.0 -19.5 2.5 24.7 1651 166 Company	497.5 - 6.5 1.4 28.4 6386 196 Salaspuna 206.5 x - 9.5 2.3 332 1430 197.5 9.5 \$7 12.4 1978 21 Sala-Plus 178.5 x - 7.9 1.51 17.2 28.3 195.0 - 8.5 2.9 333 1877 30 loner 23.0 4.5 31 5.7 17.24
	27 Lagold J 596.0 0.0 4.3 2.0 2.00 776 Meanes J 509.0 10.0 4.3 2.0 2.00 776 Meanes J 509.0 10.0 4.0 2.0 2.0 16.0 Meanes J 509.0 10.0 2.6 277 4.0 2.0 10.0 2.6 277	460 0 37.5 3.9 - 120.4 270.5 280.0 126.5 1 8.5 5.0 3.4 27.5 1 - 7.5 5.2 8.2 167.0 - 0x 50ers (C) 8.5 1 - 0x 200103.8 35.1	1	177 Wester 3195 1 - 55 15 259 2131 4 Date 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1375.0k 0.0 2.8 115 44 Universal Sate 515 6.0 126 122 1590 80 k -10 422 33 Heps Sp . 3300 -525 20 129 4755 w 77.5 -25 56 7.8 1980 of Warms Mats. 185.5 4.0 91 81 4413
• •	23 Rep Bross 48.5 h 0.0 2.8 9.5 3556 115 Parco Sp 2856 Byl Bh Seat 718.0 10.8 2.9 12.8 3219 94 Pendragon	1575 - 8.0 7.2 75 2594 1540 x -2.0 9.0 7.3 1220 1540 x -2.0 9.0 7.3 1220	TOP 20 VOLUMES at 5pm	The least the same of the same 730 Deregal Val	
	\$7 Westurd 4159 1 75 46 155 369 417 Permis Farrel 5278 Westurds 5228 7 -7.5 4.8 21.3 3377 33 Onicis Grap BREWERIES PUBS & REST 0.1135 9 MARMON	1315 - 18.0 10.5 80 2757 Rendbaten 145.6 12.0 131.5 - 18.0 10.5 80 2757 Rendbaten 145.6 12.0 87.5 z 14.0 11.4 8.1 1309 13 Reunion Manag 22.0 -5.0	Stock No. 1 Stock	TRUE INFINITE IN 433.0 -28.5 3.0 10.0 1000 132 Franc Leeds 1910 Francezial 921.5 x 2.5 2.4 19.5 3000 132 Franc Leeds 225 3.0 10.0 10.0 124 7451 132 Francezia	99.0 -15 47 124 1885 TEL SCOMMUNICATIONS -1 92.555
_	9206 Rea 68.0 - 82.0 8.4 29.7 1985 3 Reaca 69 Rejo Gp 8.6 - 0.5 145.6 11 Reng 35 Reference 176.5 - 16.0 4.4 9.8 14 Royson	7296 Fin Tieds 587.5 i 29.5 4.6 12.9 27.0 20 7.4 5.6 West Days 60 306.0 10 6.0 109 306.0 West Days 60	Lioyda TSB 16.10m Texto M.04m Uniferer 972m	Send Se & Prov. 68 Changer Re. 7056 Utol Atomics 594 5 - 5.5 4.4 13.9 257 Garanteeser 257 Gara	273.5 - 6.5 3.5 1909 2117 5533 C & W Course 573.3 - 10.9 1012 1990 2 5 5 7 7.2 227 1997 C & W Course 57 3.3 - 10.9 1012
V	32 Personanced 155.5 -3.5 51 11.2 11.39 5 Ross Sep 49 Contary lines 82.5 -2.5 till 6.1 19 Option En 161 City Cit Res 83.0 , 0.5 4,7 12.4 1104 2 Settler	15 : 00 173 FOOD PRODUCERS -2.627 - 865 : 45 85 43 70 Academic 1800 : -70		209 Abbet Mead 278.5 20.5 3.1 27.1 177 Geycool 355 Address 117.5 x -2.5 9.0 10.4 1522 365 Harden Chy 1128 Acus Group 83.6 x -2.3 9.9 22.0 6474 1128 Harmserson	163.5 -3.0 1.1 15.4 15.2 1135 Emerge 757.5 67.5 1735 170.0 x 3.0 3.7 6.5 1256 640 Gen Cable 77.0 -3.0 5 397.5 x 7.0 3.8 24.8 2236 15 tenes 14.8 6.5 2119
	46786 Changasan 1977.0 54.0 1.0 38.3 4653 55 65 6670 14 557 kg 17 17 558 670 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	65 x · 25 —	44 DESCRITURE 1974 1	101 Albertis Telson	185 t 0.0 - 37.0 57.0 8000 0range 561.0 10.0 - 2013 5200 :185 22 9.0 2250 2254 Securior 300.0 x -0.0 0.5 30.0 4711 70.3 -15 28 88 2960
	66 Fir Smithālinir 470.0 -150 3.0 14.9 2183 33 Symis 902 Greenalio Gp. 384.0 -177.0 7.1 8.0 1238 Tames Prop 335 Greene Ring 550.0 -13.5 4.2 P.5 1240 47 Tabus	1785 40 18 83 75 Barr A 6 9850 3.0 5.5 74 1985 755 40 178 3.5 Bertan Hops 9550 -150 25 183 97 Pender 915 -155 272 5.0 1850	147 Februs Var 2833 - 20.8 0,2 148 Mory Revise 10225 - 39.5 2.7 _ 1336 2.7 Revise Var 25.8 1 - 1.8 51.33 200 Mory Middling 51.0 B2 1.9 _ 1138 2.46 Revise Var 126.0 - 3.3 1.3 _ 4853 28 Albanes No	5 Booder TV 9250 -15 10 250 5184 Least Secs	268 0.0 42 112 438 TOUACCO
·	45 Chee Gerard 218.0 -4.5 1.9 17.8 1810 47 UMECCO 42 Hardys & H 210.0 -9.0 7.0 9.1 1249 95 UMECCO 48 1810 48 1	297.5 -10.8 29 13.7 1218 236 Basis Bros 845.0 -112.5 22 17.6 860 -110. 22 17.7 908 8011 Carbary-Saha 709.5 x 48.5 23 21.4 111 192.5 x 49.5 24 80 2024 7 Carba Maham 88.5 0.0 16.6 28	72 (198 Entitle 1975 - 10 23) 15-79 530 500045 1982 5-320, 18 . 1100 2 21 Res Soldey 79.0 - 11.0 - 3622 124 U.S.G. 182 50, 33 1455 6 33 Fass Set 200.5 - 3.0 2.4 2 5007 61 MSG/ Engyloc 198.5 - 4.5 5.5 - 1345 9	34 Brt About 2865 -05 11 28.1 173; 300 Limiter Sec. 882 Bishe STLE 28.6 L4 85.5 58 Moday Sec.	131.5 x 0.9 47 16.2 3542 3174 Galaine: 460.0 x 60.0 45 131 1003
	35 Into Besimes 47 0 1 -0.5 51 63 6809 121 195 Elect 1735 Lannaur Co 62537 -3.5 1.5 82.2 58 Whyte 1736 Marstand 211.9 -1.5 41 9.1 1328 25 Young 69 175 Marstand 192.5 -1.55 5.8 7.9 1329 1	600.0 x 00 2.6 19.1 4677 40 Craryanck 277.5 -15.0 52 112 1016 81.0 -110 54 6.0 2270 203 Behry Creat Gry 289.9 -125.4 7 11.3 182 114.0 0.5 5.2 81 45 Demiss (5) 40.0 2.6 1.3 12.5 183	Real Labertuckate and 9 - 111 (F2 − 1976) 14 Real Real Faces 1279 (F3 5.1 − 4629) 1	2007 Cardian Commo 2000 8.0 4.2 11.7 5654 107 Magna 54 Design 6p 3075 200 19 204 714 67 Magna Est 69 Ching Commo 460 20 49 125 87 Magna Est	
	116 Modalet 3575 08 47 87 1347 81 Old Eng Pubs 2075 18 18 146 328 Autobasets	172.5 10.0 41 18 82 Rotay 87.5 45 6.1 7.5 3249	146 Perm Chimese 36.5 x 1.0	95 Chrysals 610 3 -76 0 0 6 - 2553 137 Backban Al- 16 Columbus Srp 22.3 x -0.5 3.3 177 1852 477 Ped 237 Combast 1865 -18 11 - 177 Ped	1405 0.0 6.7 13.2 839 Arma 374 0 50 45 10.4 618.5 1 65 17 61.2 7362 72 Autologic 2775 50 13 156 1093
	442 Poss Express 6625 55.8 08 23.0 2991 73 Cossil.	15 Gintel Sp 16.5 -0.3 6.1 -1214 182.0 3.5 8.0 7.3 1902 459 Entengent 280.0 -17.0 3.0 11.7 4064	200 Feet Dat Set 4985 - 195 0.7 6800 64 Mathrest Can Cor 1325 a -45 3.8 2849 58 Peop Emphilips 595 a 13 - 2745 41 MB At Section 3845 -145 2856 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58	92 Carather Publ 237.5 0.9 3.0 395.6 1409 37 Prog Prostop 91 Dellag Corp 186.5 -2.0 37 Regten Progs	233 4 0.0 6.2 7.0 2431 4000 to Minutes 200.0 -30.3 5.5 0.5 1995
	1.55 Reget tens 1405 tr 2.0 3.3 10.0 1074 308 005 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	2863 x 16.3 7.6 2385 5466 75 Limits Park 2765 - 35 77 69 2276	105 Para Estampte 2615 x -12.0 2.5 - 2900 25 Paralle Assets 26.6 0.8 1.9 - 1691.8 85 Appelanting 143.0 x -6.3 - 2500 14 Paralle Paralle Paralle 150 1.3 6.3 - 2702 2 150 December 2015 8 t - 2 2015 14 Paralle Paralle 150 1.3 6.3 - 2702 2	1.9 Develop Jenkoro 345.0 x 0.0 2.4 195 E231 25 Pugloy Estate 19 Develop Jenkoro 345.0 x 0.0 2.4 195 E231 166 Sanak Gordor 1918 BMAP 908.0 -101.0 2.1 199 [cs. Sanak Gordor	5 1365 00 26 180 2817 10 Clarkson H 705 v 20 71 80 6256 1 560 t 15 70 660 3835 Chydepot
	90 temens komenne (ap 90 5 - 2.0 4.7 8.4 17 9.5 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	931 x 15 1.6 - 1030 126 Manhees 8 1915 - 3.5 55 165 185 1900 - 2.5 8.5 7.5 2865 19 Michael Vol 185.5 x -2.5 6.3 8.3 325 14125 - 7.5 7.6 10.5 7333 955 Mathe No. 185.0 x -3.5 5.0 17.2 1336 950 - 7.5 117 19.3 1378 309 PK land lips 94.5 x -10.5	12 Perm 1825 Cap 239 5 - 11.0 1.2 - 7559 135 Pert Sero 100.5 - 1.8 - 1.465 1 11 Perm 185 et 110.5 x - 0.5 11.2 - 2899 192 Pert 185 pert 105 0 - 4.0 4.5 - 1886 1 Per 1825 21 - 13.5 - 13.5 - 13.7 - 13	7775 EM 253.0 x -62.0 4.5 53.5 1180 107 Scot Mel 173 F Eurotensey 1737 5 50.0 3.8 196 1175 185 Scottesbury 86 Resident 570.0 x -35 - 6500 1155 Seed Felt	815 - 25 48 94 1412 75 Description 1910 - 150 46 107 375 1720 55 17 38.6 7788 87 Burstones 525 - 12 34.9 34.9 1829 2820 30 21 18.6 1419 1827 Freshores 525 15 36 459
	366 Westraph JB 1865 x 26.5 1.5 10.7 6236 112 Standay Westraph JB 1865 x 26.5 1.5 10.7 6236 112 Standay 25.5 Westra Budding 36.0 11.0 6.1 9.0 19.06 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.	785 - 45 8.4 20.1 6168 185 Ferbas Rt 123.5 4.5 34 110 136 283.0 x 19.0 5.3 10.4 182 Rob Manager 192.5 0.0 28 129 300 300 - 50 8.0 10.1 1462 (24 Rob Manager 192.5 0.0 28 129 300	132 Figure Inc. 106.3 - 2.5 7.1 - 5836 59 Profile Inspore 112.6 x - 5.3 5.0 - 187	37 Helpages Gri 278 - 315 - 3145 24 Scool James 37 Games 1785 35 21 3280 77 01 March	940 48 84 12.2 8866 29 Febru J 500 -15 71 10 6-34 535 -85 61 77 1433 27 Febru Print Step 10 16 16 17 918 -85 24 191 1344 192 Charles The Charles 10 16 16 17
	42 Yang 5 Cos 5025 -25 34 189 3007 371 Wassill 12 Yang 5 Cos 4425 00 45 143 3006 18 Whitesuff BUILDING CONSTRUCTION -1.678 ELECTRICITY	41.0 45 15.2 - 3233 856 Unique 40.0 55.0 63 95 2871	34 Figure Indian 365 15 102 Securit Inc Genth 128.0 2.0 3.5 7911 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	207 GNA Group 216.0 4.5 1.0 M.6 7165 1.7 5 Teamers 1.0 M.6 7165 1.7 105 Teamers 1.0 M.6 7165 1.0 Teamers 1.0 Teamers 1.0 M.6 M.6 Teamers 1.0 Teamers 1.0 M.6 M.6 Teamers 1.0 M.6	135 \$ x -20 2.3 23 4 2833 164 Socote Direct 205 35 48 102 5332 775 -25 63 92 2566 42 Helling 1440 00 38 93 1682 1735 00 28 1915 2872 1888 1889 1889 1889 1889
	B AAF Indies 35.5 s 0.5 _ 5.7 1565 4586 Sr Energy 89 Abbey 218.0 x 0.0 3.4 77 8848 Strational Grid	588.0 18.8 2.1 22.5 2286 451.0 1 14.0 13 21.0 451.0 1 14.0 13 21.0	Rem Jap Nr. 1.8 -0.3 5425 270 Schmoder UK 116.0 -1.5 41 2797 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	527 MDC 402.5 7 -4.0 34 13.2 20.39 1110 Material Ests 7 Incepts 21.5 -1.5 2.1 92 90 Majordord 100 Majordord 100 33 16.7 2551 197 Males City	255.0 x 45 75 112 3005 400 Messay Donks 440 0 300 12 162 3652 755.0 x 00 41 143 3109 1273 let Express 11215x 130 16 325 325 745 x 0.5 347 7481 as age 455 36 36 376 376 376 376
•	147 Alex 3640 -250 3.8 13 1999 8045 Bat Power 385 AMEC 146.5 -3.5 4.6 8.9 1077 PowerGen 185 Amey 630.0 x 25.0 2.3 20.3 2370 2574 Scot Pytero	501 20 37 195 502 507 Cather 121 174 -	[54 Pera USEPSOW 2704 -70 0.5 _ 1478 TM2 Scot Poorty 2580 -80 23 _ 1476 T	30 MF Polit Feetin St.0 t 25 - 118 0 55 Nandesport St. 17 Sp. 23 129 7452 Heridagour St. 18 12 129 7452 FEETALL ST. 15 13 - 115 1	FOOD -0.424% 34 Ossan Wison 55 - 45 54 _ 4776
	129 Andreus Sts. 157.5 22.5 2.4 15.7 17.70 697.2 Scottist, Per 476 Adresió 157.0 x -19.5 1.8 15.7 3572 3692 Seutition 14 Agussió Gry 35.5 0.0 5.2 6.7 834 Window Ge	882.0 1 -14.0 44 48.4 8822 15400 85 883.0 18.0 24 -14.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18	Renn Wild Zero 523 0.9 6566 190 Scott Half 1 100.0 x - 2.5 164 1448	Mainten Gro 226.0 5.0 3.3 12.7 112 Bedgers 31 Metal Badgen 1237.5x 22.5 2.4 31.2 81 Farejal	663 1 43 30 138 8118 Referent 1884.6x 62.0 1.9 40.0 2705 1725 x 00 43 113 100 623 Ayunda Mags 300 165 334 1042
	43 Bandt 305 -1.9 5.7 8.2 895 Bannet Dev 169.5 -1.5 7.4 6.3 1101 896 Bazzer 140.0 1 -10.0 6.5 7.0 1144 54 Azal	270.0 -17.5 5.0 8.2 80 mm of the control of the con	58 F6C Employe 315 x -10	42 Newsquest 2210 : -15 11 155 6029 220 Fyths 565 Professo 1878.8x 28.0 2.3 180.5 314 Geogra	1050 -10 19 117 4667 50 Serven 1240 - 90 53 100 371 262252 150 19 220 321 2842 Singmonth 1178.0 68.0 1.3 24.2 1411
-	272 Bellway 2505, -5.0 47 80 1105 71 Azam Group 14 Bellwach 300 . 120 5779 9 Alraych 583 Bellwacy 4625 -225 28 76 1875 . ALSTON	76.5 - 2.0 90 900000000000 97.5 15.0 12.2 12.3 12.5 13.6 Billion of 106.5 -1.5 (9.2 16.7 115.0) - 25.0 1827 22.6 22.0 18.7 17.5 -2.0 1.0 22.8 3356	000 FBC Baro 402.0 -18.5 0.4 . 1219 '57 Smaller Ca 1170 x 6.5 3.5 . 6133 5	Protestale 12.0 -0.5 31 . 2788 1975 Macroson W 857 Bend late 512.8 x 17.0 3.4 64.8 1941 63 Park Food Grp	262.0 -75 1.0 20.8 2226 129 leafformation 448.5 77.5 590.6 1235
	20 Bart Brus: 1340, 40 64 39 1680 21 Agestral 25 Barne: 13.0 -0.5 77 62 5816 20 Arlen 54 Bool (Harry) 1990, 19,0 5.3 7.3 1709 424 Affait	275 0.0 2.3 13.1 Connect Hosp 13 -2.5 5.6 9.8 Connect Hosp 175 -2.5 -3384 S87.5 -47.5 48 Description 178.5 0.5 1789	Manuface Talourines Sive on the Markets (Can Dag)	247 Banknes 510.8 6.5 8.8 21.3 1885 Salvety 24 Sançai 105.0 1.5 1.4 118 1047 18573 Salvetivny 16 Sora Med Sp 642.5 -12.5 47 15.3 2058 Sourcetei 24 Scottless Radio 482.5 -38.5 2.7 20.1 142.3 3 Native Security	53.5 a.0 a.1 21.2 2752 C25.5 a.345 3.3 . 1079 552 Amples 505.0 . C70 5.4 715 1153
·	7/0 Banus Hornes 186.5 3.0 2.2 8.2 (153 Asiac (858)) 23 Banuturdina 90.5 x -3.0 4.6 9.1 4.6 Adian Srp 9 Britannia Gry 17.5 1.0 5.3 11.7 12 Beaten Hunter	486 t - 30 - 52 7385 425 x -15 - 2874 1085 0.0 118 6.1 1082 41 betty Rights 1050 0.0	prepares you for the European trading day with economic	3 Sonthmens 351 0 14.0 3.4 11.1 5634 11.6 Thorntons 54 Implestrances Sp 237.5 12.8 0.5 _ 7497 187 Walson & P	176.5 -6.0 42 14.6 1177 65 Dec Maley 101: 477.5 25 52 92 4013 424.0 -28.0 5.5 177 1056 148 East Surey 292.5 25 51 71 5700
	796 Bryant Gp 82.0 s - 5.5 8.1 6.3 7134 255 BICC 19 CALA 100.5 - 3.0 5.5 6.2 2673 170 Bibcs 17.0 s - 45 652 Browninge	90.5 -19.9 16.5	the City and recaps of all overnight trading in Asia and	37 Tempus 2125 x -11.8 17 234 3429 Extantil 4514	GENERAL -0.1505-1 120 Mid Sept Hidgs 692.5 17.5 60 37 57.5 120 Mid Sept Hidgs 692.5 17.5 60 37 57.5 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120
	56 Countryside 86.5 0.0 47 82 1921 5 Bulgin 100 52 82 1955 50 Calendar 14 CassingProp 76.0 0.0 76 58 6 Channet Hidgs 12 JLDre 27.5 15.0 40 112 99 Chindric 12 JLDre 27.5 15.0 40 112 99 Chindric	97.5 5.0 1.6 542 1997 746 Seren School 705.5 -17.0 18 243 697.7 19.8 -2.3 - 178.6 80 Sheek Diagn 39.9 45.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0 169.5 39.0	the US > Tune in to the "Eye on the Markets" and enjoy the		107.5 -0.5 10.3 5.1 South States 107.6 -0.2 20.7 107.5 5.5 5.0 5.1 14.4 79 200.7 107.5 107
- !	16 Cathloro 16.0 0.0 8.2 6.4 92 Chy Rech Hotes 73 Glesson MJ 789 0 -50.0 31 11.4 2504 26 Catal Marse 71 Havelock Euro 75 0 -4.0 7.9 5.1 2272 87 Children Eu	1885 n 29 353417 1834 175 Snomblesh 1325 -55 51 122 6494 1825 -10 54 148 1192 174 Wester France 2615 n -30 33 174 4534	■ 1. (1) (2) 전 기계 기계 기계 기계 기계 기계 등에 등에 무슨 기계	175 VPP 222.3 -14.5 L9 12.1 IS Ashing (1) OIL INTEGRATED 0.4785. 29 Beste	28A x 0.8 - 1025 Soft Teamer 8 78.0 05 5727 1225 -11.0 7.7 78 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
	363 Hewden-Strt 137-0 0.5 3.5 13.7 25.3 199 Depticables Sys 579 Janes 467.5 1.9 21 17.5 7554 188 Debt 66 Kester 170.0 s -0.5 3.9 10.7 1792 84 Demond Print	20 0.5 42 4.5 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 0.22%. 1120 x -7.0 143 _ 8499 25 Argung 105.9 -110 88 55 5807 398.0 -7.0 4.0 140 5278 M Abs 1735 -25 47 23	■ 数数数分配分配分配分配分配数据数据数据数据	1956 BP 172.9 x 55.5 3.4 20.1 64 Beams (A) 856 Burman Castrol 870.0 -23.0 3.2 14.4 1811 32 Bentalis 4 1880 Ağıçın Tech 178.0 x 3.0 2.7 15.8 1138 Blacks Les	1535 x -3.0 8.3 10.0 1380 27 York Waterwise 267.5 0.0 60 84 4010 77.5 8.0 62 24 4071 888 Yorkshine 508.0 -33.5 58 44.6 4012 -0.789.5
	59 Nov Gr) 225.5 GLP 4.4 R.9 GS Downlog & Mit. 174 Laing LSA 351.5 x -6.0 4.9 14.1 1294 SS Bruck Holips 174 Laing LSA 361.5 x -4.5 87 14.1 1297 23 Gross	445 25 93 73 1175 30 Alexands 1135 -40 77 105 1536 3025 7 00 0.9 358 1996 57 Affect led 805 1 00 133 48 6632	■ - 17 / 一是《是是被表示》(* 是一句,是一句,是一句,"我就是我就是,我也一定	55M State 958.8 22.0 1g 20.7 194 80dy Stop OIL EXP. & PROD0.93.40. 34 Brown (A)	100.0 -5.0 7.0 8.5 1107 38 A de Gracity Hidas 250 0 0.0 4.4 14.7 471.8 180.4 38.0 2.8 28.4 1828 32 Access Plas PLC 190.0 0.0 3.3 18.3 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 28.2 2
,	79 Lindam 1485 v. 1.0 5.7 68 287 Febru Co 1.35 McAgains A 1110 -12.5 64 66 1327 258 Fillippine 115 McCarphyldS 1145 0.5 36 95 1319 4 Forward Tech	200 135 45 94 202 6 Annour list 160 90 58 533 7550 100 x 95 58 551 120 Band (Next) 160 90 58 533 7550 100 x 95 52 51 120 Band (Next) 160 90 58 533 7550 100 x 95 52 405 52		21 Abbat Group 154.5 -8.5 2.3 19.8 17.5 Carpetright 8 Ambres 29.0 -1.5 4582 672 Carpstes Anglo Startes 34 Charch & Co.	284.0 -12.5 12.3 86 1009 12 AMCD Observation 95.0 x -2.5 9.2 3.4 385.0 0.0 1.7 30.5 6972 52 Am Stees Group 285.0 5.0 9.2 8.3 396.5 x -8.5 71 8.5 2888 70 Am Stees Group 285.0 5.0 9.2 8.3
. !	25 Storger Switch 1948 r - 5.0 3.6 11.9 8555 12994 General But 199 Moreson 2835 - 21.5 2.6 14.0 4663 37 Ind Call Sins 163 Mondey 1 107.5 - 4.5 5.2 1350 10 Line Printing	463.5 x 225 3.2 18.2 6782 27 Black Arrow 110.5 x -5.0 3.7 8.5 745 215 x 0.0 - 4782 12 Darchill Dans 110.0 x 0.0 13.5 2.5 823 124.5 -3.0 51 9.0 10 Darchill Dans 110.0 x 0.0 0 -	VISION IS	ESI Britannes 1915 - 115 18 31 4 3579 73 Clastice Cits 8 Bulls 1.0 0.0 - 1744 162 Counts 34 Claim Engy 1315 4.0 25.8 210 025	128.5 -7.0 3.2 12.8 54/2 18 Apresch tot PLC 870 -2.5 285.0 x 17.5 2.0 9.9 185.3 87 Ack Central 255.0 -12.5 0.5 34.8 200.0 4.5 8.3 8.1 7290 Ack Central 255.0 -12.5 0.5 34.8 Aprellef Aprendick - Appendick - Appen
	791 Personance 163.0 x 6.0 77 77 2756 33 MTZ Not 14 Personance 87.5 x 3.5 5.9 6.0 16 Returned Reco	1800 80 40 103 1346 257 Countypets 36.5 10 6.9 3516 440 0.5 3.7 51 5797 23 Colema-Front 615 t 5.4 310.9 3650 216.5 t 5.0 48 8.8 8210 48 Commed Pts 103.5 25 40 49 1405		2 Cama Pais 7.5 -9.3 . 3549 1715 Debeniques Desas Pairviscon 2506 Danas Gp 4 Dagon Cd. 18.5 0.0 . 1674 193 Ebc. Bandqeb	286.0 5.5 1.7 7944 8 Acatom (NEPLC 10.5 1.5 500.0 x -9.5 2.7 15.4 65.4 11 Bankers Harcas 75 0.0 90.7 72.5 x 5.8 25.4 17 Bankers Harcas 6.3 -0.5
5	Problem 1165 0.0 3.9 125 7702 130 Para Mero 1 Paratag 1035 0.0 55 65 1556 14 Paratag 107 Redrow Cp 1345 x -8.5 3.8 86 181 Paratag	62.0 -3.0 0.8 - 7342 197 Constants let 190.0 x 6.0 10.1 71 7389 68.5 - 50 - 36 Denty Gause 185.5 0.0 56 7.5 395 211.0 10.0 2.3 176 1900 193 Denty Gause 185.5 0.0 70 56 22 7550	INSIGHT."	1 Enguate Engage AB 00 3417 5 Em Sp 151 Engages OF 4120 2 TRS 49 196 104 Rec Act Dec 15 Engages OF 3210 365 AB 134 198 20 Prest Earth	43 9 00 1920 50 BATM Adv Comm. 1850 00 00 00 1299 -135 113 72 2888 32 8CO Rectandages 1785 00 3410 00 13 211 28 BES 180 180 180 190 100
1	73 56560 1635 x 80 49 114 1256 8 Preshed Milgo C Swar Hill 870 3.5 5.6 171 3737 287 Polity C Swar Hill 210 60 79 67 1591 990 Recal	205 0.0 6.7 64 38 Exigns Burgs 91.5 x 0.0 51 94 2158 377.5 x -75.5 0.9 36.5 15 FF 69 5 4.2 1988 341.5 160 2.9 - 6887 183 Ganes Wishtonia 525.0 -5.0 21 218 1934	MALCOLN S. FORGES.	5 Forum 04 63 0.3 20.8 2375 57 French Corn 77 Herely DI 166.5 -6.5 0.7 35-4 3778 67 Game 1 JOX DI 17.5 0.0 - 1084 41 Goldsmits 62 LESMO 17.10 -10 13 46-2 4386	370.0 0.0 14 113 1213 13 Bond but Software 925 0.0 264 1185 35 21 17 CA Cours 1470 x -23 32 109 170.0 -20.0 6.1 63 2160 60 Card Care 475 -25 0.7 238
	34 Taylor Wern 1848 t3.5 3.1 11.8 3075 19 Rudame Grp 115 Tapany Doug 2385 -13.5 5.3 12.7 247 Resident 12 Try Grp 18.0 0.0 6.6 6.7 22 Rus Grp	475 - 25 82 86 28 Nantanie Sp 110 x 00 - 2152 3380 65 33 19.4 7278 23 Hey & Robertson 114.0 - 50 0.3 163 659 x 15 - 314 2206 23 Hey & Robertson 1815 x 00 54 99 631		37 Panument 38.5 -0.3 141 1310 30 Hamilys 75 Panum Di 26.5 -0.8 2.9 5.5 2677 32 Hamilys	884.9 24 25 159 85 Catt 2015 25 25 25 129 1425 10 10.5 58 6951 14 Chamilta Com(TV) 101 1445 00 - 1227 18 Chamilta Com(TV)
	27 Unifiee: 450 55 35 88 6489 3 findings 34 VAE 745 a 0.0 25 841 7729 182 Robbits 29 Variables 60.0 × 1.0 8.4 17.5 1205 115 SDX Rus Sys	13 03 1810 -150 52 94 2742 House P 1165 -30 89 54 1770 255 80 78 75 1910 1910 1910 1910 1910 1910 1910 191		50ca tras 72.5 -3.5 13.2 2523 413 LB Sports 11 Entow 08 70.0 -1.0 - 7118 Englisher	885 10 7.7 95 1694 133 Chebisk Wileys 85.0 0.0 - 250 95 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
	102.5 -5.0 5.5 7.5 16 Servings 102.5 1.5 9.0 44 9551 16 Servings 102.5 1 -1.5 9.0 44 9551 16 Servings 102.5 16.5 -3.0 5.5 7.3 927.3 24 Symbols 102.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16	38.0 x -0.5 _ 7.6 6506 38 Jayes 185.0 _ 12 24.3 34.0 -1.5 6.5 11.3 1805 36 Jayes Sart 2065 x -6.0 7.3 77 3808	T E L E V I S I O N	40 Abordeen Act 950 45 53 36.5 31 LineSigns 227 Abordeen Act 95.0 45.5 3.2 15.1 3857 17 MacOpole	185 0 x -20.0 - 2277 13 Collee Republic 14.0 -15 11.0 -0.5 18.3 5908 78 Common PC 192.5 -12.5 16 15.7 14.5 -2.0 7.8 1243 19 Companion 18. 207.5 00 1.3 20.8
:	79 Williams 111 / 01 _ 10.8 5463 72 Zerone Berr 866 Wilson Bowden 487.5 -165 23 102 1504 37 Telemojns 1145 / - 2.0 61 87 1505 22 Telemojns 1145 / - 2.0 61 87 1505 22 Telemojns 1145 / - 2.0 61 87 1505 22 Telemojns	335 - 3.0 60 7.0 1578 29 Langerthweet 2660 1 - 50 55 6.6 2778 675 10 02 82 25 Langerthweet 830 - 2.0 193 59 8048	95 35 Dan Stanck Price Whiche This PfE Code Dan Stanck Price Whiche This PfE Code Da	3 Beyman Dolphon 3150 x -25.0 4.0 15.3 1124 120000 Mincha & Sp. 5 BRYD Securelist 186.5 x 12.5 5.9 16.8 2049 226 MST 15.0 Chiedrotia 7510 -22.0 3.4 24.1 141 Moss Bruze	485.5 -7.4 4.1 154 1106 33 CRC Group 112.5 0.0 19.7 38.0 1 0.0 16.1 5.3 20 Deep-Scates 37.5 -10.0 48.0 155.5 -2.0 48.9 160 1039 15 Deobtes Garden 225.0 -32.5 2.6 13.1 02.5 1.4 0.4 15.0 16.0 16.0 16.0 16.0 17.3 5 0.0 1.2 19.7
	37 Wagney G 920 -50 77 76 11 16 17 Thorse (PS) 13 August 1 50.3 2 -15 35 30.1 8053 7 1653 8	132.5 1.0 50 6.1 1659 12 Mayrorm Entrop 52.5 -3.0 16.9 3.7 2409 183.0 2.0 2.5 25.8 1041 270 Michaele 153.5 -2.0 6.1 10.5 2424	86 FAC PEP 145 5 88 3.9 1226 125 St Andrew 305.5 a -8.0 5.3 2941 26 155 FAC Sort 1575 -75 24 2113 145 Tarresto Nov 62.8 0.8 7899 61 68 142 U.S. Sh. 135.5 85 625 1625 1630 Target Sort 446.5 b 10.5 4.7 2085	13 Cames 525 x 4870 25 197 7141 147 Managari 5 Charles Samby 2548 -175 25 8.5 1829 275 New Look Grp 86 Case Bros 521.8 -648 3.1 17.5 1552 New Look Grp 1552 New Look Grp	
; ;	69 Anglan Cp 1839 50 63 9.8 955 175 Verly Cp 0 Saggestips Bn. 725 -75 62 98 767 94 Verel opt; 015 Buc Cards 259 135 57 106 1094 20 Vegish Such	[E4 ###################################	43 F86 NSAT 1675 -10 45 1543 305 TeaplEmpMass 548 23 21 1399 3 E6 Feat 1000 56 175 8 v -4 0 25 6703 16 Teapl Lasken 39.5 03 11 1461	BOm Mga Sept 7400 x -25.0 4.0 24.9 2027 80 Casta Sarres Exco	1515 - 183 S.2 116 1154 23 Extra Sars Research 130 0 - 45.0 E 5 216 1560 U.D. 1257 1258 Februs Broom 3315 - 27.0 150.0 3.3 5 - 27.0 150.0 3.3 5 - 27.0 150.0 3.3 5 - 27.0 5 - 27.0 150.0 3.3 5 - 27.0 5 - 27.0 150.0 3.3 5 - 27.0 5
	220 BPS Indes 223 47 145 3449 10 Yearn b Beyon 925 00 81 111 1813 142 Years 4 Cap: 1215 10 69 165 5277 Visco	28.5 0.0 1514 296 Pentant Go 85.0 4.0 5.5 327 270 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	71 Garl Brog Ptz 238 10 09 5999 199 Throngoporton 653 -15 45 2167 50 105 Garl Erpn 2716 150 07 2173 503 TA Emo Garlh 1885 110 03 3848 20	44 Frends bryd Sames 1285 -10.0 28.8 (1039 73 Save 60 20 Gerrard Gp 293.0 -7.0 7.3 8.9 250 Scarn	77.5 -10, 110 8.0 18 Gall Themson Env 57.5 00 3.3 9.2 18.0 -19.5 241 35 5221 40 Ganden Holdings 7.5 -08 202.0 -3.5 -4.05 96 Ganden Holdings 7.5 0.0 4.5 69
5	T Currons 1735 -75 77 102 3022 49 Mar 702 DRM 7700) 95 15 16.1 347 EMIGINALEDING 6 Dame to 940 1 -05 36 116	950 09 4730 19 Parimetan 1825 1 -25 91 52 2768	22 Sant resh Smir 1955 - 15 2442 100 Tebuse New 2 4000 05 21 _ 6516 34 6 Earl Sant Cas 2755 210 27 _ 2827 133 Britings Assis 1228 - 13 2.3 _ 316 34 52 Georgia 192 572 -10 9.7 _ 4756 94 US Sant Cas 1875 # 7 10 2244 47 53 Georgia 192 572 -10 9.7 _ 4756 94 US Sant Cas 1875 # 7 10 2244 47	180 handros 1800 x 500 1242 408 Sajnet Esp. 18 handros 1800 x 500 1242 408 Sajnet Esp. 18 handros 483.5 - 365.5 4 12.2 255 1229 Smith 9H. 139 Liberty In 481.5 x 0.0 4.8 17.1 2007 199 Smith by 1	24.3 s - 2.6
- !	Frame 85 s -20 85.0 1372 58 Alterest Co	860 -0.5 8.7 64 4217 89 Pelytro 4425 g 0.0 44 143 2829 1175 x 115 4.8 51 Pelytro Doublon 91.5 x 50 13.7 13.5 1046 1440 g 30 74 8.0 40 Sherwood Gp 359 75 125 80 2836 2230 g 175 09 38.6 1432	-5 Berman Soul 1-15 -23 0.5 -247 13 Water Entropy 117.5 -30 5.1 -3000 9		1780 - 430 63 83 145 144 Sall Dep Hitgs 290 90 41 385 x 25 134 1283 7450 21 Sall Sall Sall Sall Sall Sall Sall Sal
5	5. Carsen up 150.5 0 0 6.8 12.9 1030 177 Apollo MRS 192 Houses 265.5 5 5 41 279 1255 153 Ascal	880 45 66 122 1514 32 Senter 575 10 123 70 1574 2440 10 45 80 3546 24 Senter 270 1 05 116 50 2545	201 Sont Crot 560 13 22 . 3432 25 Yeomop Cap 380.0 125 3256 77 337 Gont Sen 3425 185 28 . 7129 LEISURE & HOTELS 1. G78% 20	4 MASS Genous 1125.1) -280.0 47 18.2 2457 30 Ted Bahar 10 Mass ED & F 296.5 -23.5 49 91 2570 905 Thorn 12 Map 151.5 x 6.5 5.4 24.1 7856 15 Te Rack	130.5 - 6.9 11 25.1 3016 36 Heavy Beaterwill P 24.0 - 22.0 15 10.3 250.0 45 19 64,1 3041 21 Heades Properly 315.0 - 20.0 2.0 10.5 21.5 - 1.0 8.5 4.8 2534 17 Highmass 92.5 650, 95.0 0 1.3 17.9
• 1	32 Nepsonit 1355 -75 87 - 487 6 LBC) 9 Newells 1135 05 93 83 2291 ASB 64 Heyson W 2000 x 45 85 70 1266 80 Balcock Hd	79 Stores 1115 x 0.0 72 73 2802 515 - 30 29 6.4 1905 515 - 30 29 6.4 1905 516 - 30 21 47 105 31 lynum 116.5 x -1.0 5.8 2.3 4002	24 6p 6s7 440 s 405 52 1286 1287 Armurs 2925 -1.0 29 13.8 69 65 fee 2s 1215 -25 38 172 1287 Armurs 2925 -1.0 29 13.8 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 12	8 Paragen 1625 -6.0 21 6.9 4473 20 the 1 Paralement 47.5 0.0 8.7 7.2 5410 162 Wickes 11 Parastual 2522.5 -622.5 34 17.0 4588 162 Wyenda Ste	106.5 - 2.0 7.0 5.9 1057 78 Independent Emorpe 300 0 12.5 212.5 x -20.0 2.4 13.9 6093 10 Independent Emorpe 300 0 -80.0 200.5 0.0 3.5 16.4 3288 15 Inner Vervinges Srp. 69.5 10.0 Intelligent Em. Co. 5.5 0 -1.5
3	13 John Karisheld 6 0 10 10 5714 18 Beatler 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	2955 7 - 50 7 28 144 (623) 409 (teacht Wedy 555 05 26 702 2984 805 - 20 74 79 2989 55 Westerfallon Sp. 955 v. 65 65 62 3237 1615 - 100 48 43 1660 4 Westerfallon Sp. 905 v. 613 13568	77 Hext Combiner 5500 15 Astron Wile 660 0 x -275 17 SS 17 SS 18 SS 653 42 Section Toys 1145 - 25 111 3065 14 79 Heart hor 155 x 19 SS 6533 42 Section Toys 1145 - 25 111 3065 14 79 Heart hos 560 28 1 13 229 25 St Stones Arising 1475 x 475 2 9 174 1700 14	TOTAL TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE	1175.0a 62.5 0.3 68.0 7754 685.0 x 695 17 29.6 177 Millington (Fin Cop. 54) -1.5 178 Millington (Fin Cop. 54) -1.5 17
£	79 Augustal 790 4.5 7.4 17.8 1200 Benston Aug. 790 4.5 7.4 17.8 1200 Benston Aug. 790 845 65 227 739 Budycota 755 420 845 65 227 739 Budycota 755 Augustal 185 8 85 52 142 1340 6388 Brit August 185 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	748 -1.5 7200 -67.3 19 165 382.8 2.9 1.1 48.2 19923 48.6 2mid. 1983 -7.8	364 Heric Smittos 2045 - 70 24 5622 - Barric Hatch Line 1 Heric TR Parche 415 30 07 - 4562 23 Butter Les 185 - 29 - 2 75 Has Smith 4215 - 170 01 - 23 Burriche 245 00 89 72 2735 24	90 Schmides Styl 986.0 1 - 4.0 2.0 16.9 2577 507 About April 600 Schmides Ctyl 986.0 1 - 4.0 2.0 16.9 2577 507 About 80	385 145 173 85 5458 14 85 500m278 2850 200 09 284 920 2 20 07 23 densing Brothes 3725 100 31 - 5415 - 35 16 289 1759 106 8 5 borners 2445 0.5
9	10 Mayor Lot 25.5 0.5 6.4 20.3 1360 1967 Bat Sanet 7 Notices 50.5 -1.5 1.9 41.8 6265 101 Badinage 59 Palandon 60.5 40 8.3 2785 33 898	100.3 1.3 12.5 8.8 - Appendix 4	126 Herald lan hr: 1515 4L5 07 2501 152 Capital Corp. 51.0 s 15 9.8 6.5 5629 14 120 Historic Smit. 158 -28 1.9 5013 (42 Chiester 945 00 26 18.8 500 14 27 65 UK Smit. 158 -28 1.9 1485 170 Capitans 78.0 -29 14.6 501 170	Secure Years 520 B 50 6.3 12.4 1415 75 PMS Res 6 Sunger & Heart 52.5 - 10.5 7.5 7.0 4576 146 9PP 1 Union PLC 54.0 x -2.5 - 2.199 340 8TG	108.5 1.0 8.8 8.5 1906 16 Nongleshe Lursare 162.0 .55 1.5 1.6 555.0 250 3.9 20.0 1075 27 Lambure 260.0 .50 2.9 13: 270.0 1.0 0.3 185 105 Lambur 67000 555.0 800.0 2.0 7.9
1 3 1	78 Physpos 1055 x 15 a7 74 4116 119 Cammel Laid Mc 0 PIS Ge 1205 00 42 145 14 Carbo 660 RMC G350 100 56 91 7350 39 Carbo	25525 335 11 321 450 11576 580 1850 20 3.8 17.1 1117 175 05 75 438 1777 50 Contes Septer 2135 120 26 25 1321 1015 133 49 500 CLili boor Fed 1755 30 42 36 45 Contess 3340 -245 12 255 5852	30	PAPER & PRINTING 1.794% Catalog Admit Philip 5525 25 18 78 41 Catalog Catalog	25.0 -62.5 81 8.9 35.00 85 La Rome Group 5110 -0.5 6.4 131 2 Lin & Februst 73 0.0 - 21 0.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	1 Rejound 860 -25 71 104 6770 176 Cassags 10 Regov Go 78.5 -5.0 65 112 1407 336 Cassags 0 Regov Go 78.5 -20 48 124 37 December	339.0 s 38.5 9.3 110 158 Dom 6 Gest 480.0 225 3.0 157 4856 136.0 0.0 28 6455 23 Exchine 106.5 s 3.5 175 35 749 186.5 s 30 68 88 182 74 Exchine 106.5 s 35 749	25 barks fibris 1955 39 4790 354 First Cancer HI 1975 -105 33 39.2 11 259 barks Cancer 1450 45 425 229 barks Cancer 1450 45 426 239 barks Cancer 1450 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	7 API Group 345.0 - 29.0 4.5 95 3827 2270 CNG Applied Holotyn 104.5 5.0 49.8 1697 91 Compet 2 Arjo Migres Ap 105.0 x - 5.5 7.8 5.8 289 Competitive Dark	
3	2 Sharpe & F 1415 -1.5 57 8.4 4710 156 Carean 34 56 1135 -165 56 57 5629 10 Carbo Bouwes 65 Sarray Rato 75 -10 16 2564 555 Carbona 255 Landac 835 3.6 65 164 1454 (86 Concernia)	85.0 0.0 157 114 858; 2227 SBE 294.3 -1.8 8.7 3.9 865.0 -112.5 29 14.8 1843 79 Herma 194.5 * 3.0 22 227 7658 157.3 0.0 59 45 50 Designal les 267.5 * 55 1.7 131 4360	28 Sept Delp Fet B350 *00 49 - 4022 SETS tementals they PREAD X 57.8 2.5 94.1 1502 125 105 28 Sept Delp Fet B350 *00 49 - 4022 SETS tementals they PREAD X 57.6 2.5 94.1 1502 125 105 28 Sept Delp Fet B350 *35 2524 37 Generals Gep 1850 7.5 10 12.0 1235 105 28 Sept Delp Fet B350 *35 422 115 11-bar 22 0 1 10 53 39 10	71 Bagdenin 1465 90 25 98 1106 65 Decembration	3400 - 5.0 4.3 17.2 14 Memor Groep 109.5 - 50 50 107.5 - 2.5 5.8 8.3 2570 40 Memoryamen 5ys 87.5 - 9.0 47.6 x - 30 0.7 30.2 17.70 7.5 Memoryam Group 272.5 - 2.5 2.7 23.6 4001
-	The Section 1 Se	220.0 0.5 7.8 7.5 572 hard Heyd The 386.5 4.50 67 21.6 6513 283.0 0.0 18.6 24.6 11.8 68 17.10 17.10 1.5 6513 210.5 x 16.0 4.3 10.3 10.2 27 Kan Cappal 144.5 1.0 11.9 9.3	5 Sect D Arts 26.5 x 0.0 1.1 16.4 6004 140 Moless Place 207.5 3-0 27 25.6 220 Law Dec 200 x 170 27 1702 99 Moless 6.0 200 0.5 5.9 10.2 200 Law Dec 200 x 170 27 1702 99 Moless 6.0 200 4.0 4.5 5.9 10.2 90 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.	Em Prosperior 199.5, -29.5 3.5 11.8 2905 91 Delphi 199.5, -29.5 3.5 11.8 2905 191 Diagonal 191 D	310.0 -22.5 30 10.8 13 MV Sports Eta 0.8 0.0 186.0 z -50 0.4 83.3 2657 19 MST Group PLC 48.5 0.0 2 30.0 30.0 19 MST Group PLC 48.5 0.0 18.
	14.3 5.2 28 3286 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	710 1 85 - 6833 475 Liani 1605 95 55 36 6845 1225 40 42 11.5 1426 53 Languel Indexes		Congret (1) 186.5 80 3.2 10.9 67.52 113 Edito 9 Ge La Rue 164.0 32.5 8.5 5.8 1946 86 Harvey Nach Dolphia Pk. 196.5 -1.0 5.4 9.2 1173 86 Harvey Nach	6800 1250 103 1956 (24 MSB Forest Sys 240 x 140 x 140 04 310 2815 - 240 0.5 719 1673 13 Debry Bennedica 110 45 3650 -7.5 19 755 7668 (34 Peta Democrats 1000 -4.0
1	Abrigor & H2 127 Senser 127 Senser 127 Senser 128 415 5183 16 Farb 128 415 5183 146 Frib Russon 128 12	203 x -18 19 184 45 New Load Cpt 755 -0.5 115 83 6856 1100 0.5 15 125 1270 46 Octaon 548 0.0 68 1700 3965 1100 0.5 1870 3965 11	125 Eggene br. 36.7 1.0 29 17.3 (orego Cabr. 118.5 2.5 7.3 8.7 666) 17.6 (orego Cabr. 118.5 2.5 7.3 8.7 666) 17.5 (oreg	Ferguson 22.5 x -2.5 22.5 6499 3700 Mary 6 Feet Group 192.0 -85.5 8.8 6.3 1211 205 Houge Febru 2005 House 2070 2715 25.1 1.8 2006 175 House	894.5 14.5 1.5 29.3 4512 29 Policy Master Dip 2000 pip 307.5 22.5 5.8 16.2 2042 29 Polytoc Pub 145.0 5.0 3725 175.5 - 110 3.6 127 6084 21 Polytocas Pharma, 105.0 -3.5 280.0 30.0 23 277 617.7 13.0 Peasbury Gm 35 -0.3
4	3 Regulate 92.5 - 9.5 3 19.5 1119 18 69 77 Bert Villa - 71.0 - 75 5.3 107 175 1966 Showed 11 Security Hone 185.5 59 101 pg 1850m March	759 -0.5 85 373 2134 156 Segment 210.0 1 -10 33 164 7352 1675 -21.5 11.2 62 7351 128 62 73	31 McLarma Paris 78D 15 31 3653 (42) Mail & Copple 3815 x -20 31 140 6030 30		221.5 x -22.0 7.2 9.3 3641 83 Priest Red 27.5 -17.5 5.3 6.
5 5 1	101 61P 2010 -30.5 46 32.2 1755 55 real Eng C Cannung(15) 55.0 75.0 75 73 7747 355 Februs Februs 2015 2015 2015 1019 1019 1019 1019 1019 1019 1019 1	1075 00 10. 48 1255 657 Wilsomorps 2005 05 44 147 995 -7.0 35 144 727 60 Wilsomorps 2005 05 10 40 30 150 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 16	GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	0 Love & Bossay 1915 y -170 89 85 2368 1341 Logica Love EH 65 00 8.4 23 2371 308 Love Endings Sar Mr/ Haddings 800 -35 57 78 1313 186 Lyne Gro	2897 5 1380 07 494 2367 134 Rame Leveny 42.5 5 6 260.3 1840.0 475 05 1037 2895 16 Rappi Real Gyp 87.5 00 - 177.0 0.5 14 25.0 1395 23 Ramerack View 101.5 0.0
	RT Cross 2115 1 75.5 4.9 10.9 1167 118 HadSmith 5 Doelles 364.5 1 10 30 151 5872 244 Hole Grip 50 Females 52.5 52	450 -10 117 17.3 252 2532 25 477.5 5.5 2.7 253. 118 254 78 3 Sma Od Ca 1350 -90 36 1470 2545 x 250 5.6 5.5 387 37 Abril 1970 1955 -45 0.5 2590 2550 -155 6.7 5.7 577 147 Abril 1970 177.3 0.6 5.0 707.3		Mactariana 89.0 x -3.0 8.2 5.7 62 64-640 4 Personation 1810 -6.5 0.9 16.2 2526 1900 Marif Crop Person 151.5 -1.0 6.9 10.4 2533 69 Mario 4	1105 - 12,0 45 12,1 1932 19 585 Group 2200 25 05 234 6375 - 225 18 281 5279 31 Scenes Systems 1805 20 06 265 405.0 - 13,0 8.1 12,0 3890 50 Sbr Freign 75 05 579 = 20 3812 2827 22 Sports 60 auditor 72,5 - 25
2	5 (purportical 613 10 51 105 1917 56 Ligaritation 60 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	275.0 -7.5 3.4 129 11 Aper Asian 30.0 0.0 29 -7539 20.3 -18 6.2 5.8 128 15 Aper Books 30.5 x 25 - 4723 2075 s - 5.0 4.3 15.9 1290 Aper Books 2	462.45 Try (0+.01 49.44 0.25 1.77 3077 07 280.000 Try 47.2 1.07 207.94 -0.25 1.27 344 0.00 Try 47.0 49.3 0.00 - 365 1.00	7 RENAM 1825 -120 7.8 8.0 2780 64 Months Abits, 4 RPC Grant 1445 -8.0 4.0 10.6 8475 (54 Month Foca)	57.9 x -20
3	05 Imper Co 200 -15 17 151 1057 361 A29Actions 07 Autom Co 800 -15 90 116 1259 15 Lapons 4075 1 565 64 91 7088 108 Magazin	253.5 - 22.5 8.2 71 4648 30 April 10 Dec 70.0 3.5 2.9 - 1944 1010 - 185 5.0 12.9 2407 33 Abert Scott 493 0.3 3.3 5390 68.5 2.5 6.2 12.0 7520 1273 Alleron 252.5 20 20 31 - 6042	1000.00 To U. 4.375 04 29:10 004 280 475 9000.00 To 75 02 105.00 0.35 5.37 690 20 2000.00 To U. 204 205 475 477 297 482 00 To 7775 02 105.00 0.35 5.37 690 20 2000.00 To U. 204 205 475 477 297 482 00 To 7775 02 105.00 0.35 5.07 0.35 105.00 0.35	4 Smith Ded \$ 104.0 x -20.0 9.9 8.7 1922 2777 Mileys 9 Scheen 333.5 17.0 45 10.0 2943 144 MITTE Gep Tirothy Reticus 213.5 0.0 1.9 18.1 2960 47 Debs	485.8 x -0.8 8.7 87.9 2897 [21 SQ6 Holdings 135.0 00 0.8 13.7 185.5 x -1 4 21.1 2501 11 foreigning Gro 111.5 82 -1 42.0 x -0.0 48 17.5 50.7 [32 TRACKER Memory 57.5 57.5 18 202 77.6
5 5	7 Mechanic 175.0 1 75 42 137 579 40 Michael 4 Mechanic 375 00 60 34 479 43 Michael 43 Michael 63 Mi	120 0 v -30.0 15.5 2576 49 Bol Ger Jon 355.0 z -15.0 _ 1557 255.0 -12.5 6.7 91 1239 234 September 215.5 1.0 2.3 37.3 1097	252.71 -2.16 2-51 205.72 Try 107.63 QD.31 0.32 5.28 2094 Try 107.64 QD.31 0.32 5.28 2094 Try 107.65 QD.31 0.32 5.28 2094 Try 1	What 175 x -5.0	535.0 -63.0 1.1 30.4 225 46 Victory Comp 14.5 0.0 367.5 15.5 21 29.4 7613 22 Windowski Houdings 53.0 2.0 11.3 32.0 -1.5 18 7.9 6288 7 Windowski Energy 60.5 -8.0 43.2 37.25 x 37.3 1.9 12.8 677.2 31 Windowski 128.00 15.0
6 2 1 2	NO SCAPA 116.0 31.0 66 137 75.03 24 Precent tell 15 Vertre 145.5 -35 42 132 7516 23 Description	1995 v. 25 5.2 9.3 2610 37 Pete Suffrenthr 66.0 D.3 1725 - 25 7.5 8.8 2624 BH Bet Ress Gm. 198.5 3.3 3148 200.5 26.0 4.5 7.8 1741 373 Bet Ress H 195.5 - 7.0 5.2 5917	500000 Tep 11.4 (25 10 1620) 247 249 (40.00 Con 9.5% to 02.00 0.00 5.26 000 (50.00 Tep 11.4 (25 10 1620) 247 249 (40.00 Con 9.5% to 02.07 05 5.26 499 77	1 British Momen 32.0 06 49 Reed Eags	48.01 7.5 30.1 2 2 250 35.0 4.0 90.5 5.5 18.6 190 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 5
-	7 this City 135 15 93 159 129 14 Reductor W 13 140 City 1415 250 54 89 1559 200 Reductor W 2 This City 1415 250 54 89 1559 200 Reductor W 2 This City 1415 25 73 75 1310 248 Reserve	375 r D9 150 33 4199 175 Brit Emp SEC 925 43 14 3815 1983 8 49 127 PH 173 Brit Emp SEC 925 43 14 381 1123 Brit Emp SEC 9710 43 12 1123 2860 0 15 42 179 1380 176 Candison 7775 r 125 17 176	PERPETUAL 250.05 02.15 02.5 12.3 per 27 600.00 Try 82.5 05 10.70 020 12.3 per 27 600.00 Try 82.5 05 10.70 020 12.5 02.5 10.70 020 12.5 02.5 10.70 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.00 12.5 02.5 02.5 02.5 02.5 02.5 02.5 02.5 0	Careta Antibuday 1575 10.5 1040 22 Radianov Sec Careta Princes 251.0 0.0 5902 1 Callach Co 251.5 4.0 1973	148 : 148 67 £1 368 www.bloomberg.com/uk
	CISTRIBUTORS -2.167" 33 Rospet Rates Post 310 25 35 55 36 Referen 357 Sener Eng	2015 08 24 215 6441 34 Chapter Hate 1125 -15 88 5257	保工MB Thy 2.5% Perp	Cortect 42.5 -5.5 1044 Gate Heep 1131 Gate Miche 1131 Gate Miche 1131	SHARE PRICE DATA g except where stand. Price reflects the official closing mic price Sector increments. TSEGEO. The yield is the latest 12 months' declared groce divisiond as a purportage.
6 8 4	6 Ach DansSets 705-5 - 3.0 17 20-9 10-10 Ach DansSets 705-0 - 3.5 13-8 3.1 17-23 (2017) Sealer halfs Ach B (eq. 15 x 70 15-0 (2017) Sealer halfs	194.0 x 23 22 11.0 5489 100 Dermot 1075 -1.5 110	\$00.25 What 152 Perp 7.00 GM 4.93 3200 7377.00 Tep 535 07 02.72 -0.75 5.0 385 37 502.21 Can 41 Army 77.0 GM 57 97 5000000 Tep 7.52 07 1884 -0.00 447 200 500 502.00 Tep 95.08 381.9 4.05 100 5404 55	Hurdrogdos 1.5 12 8 x 0.0 2009 of the share price. 8 Madest 91.0 x -1.5 8.2 4.2 1024 share, excluding status excluding status 65.5 0.0 1310 5361 a E-eli, a Suspensi	The prices, they year or the lastest 12 months because groce directions as a percentage. The price theretage, (PPE) ratio as the share price directed by lists year is sermings per- directificary here but including ourseptionods. Other details of Exciption, a Eu-divident, last; p Partly Pald, np N& Paid; "All& G& Pincos are Bloomberg Generics.
4	Baserghoup 115 1 00 1803 183 Special Co Regel Cop 275 1 37 10 47 15 Statum Co Regel Cop 275 1 46 94 81 78 Sering Set 1 Statum 2775 1 46 94 81 78 Sering Set	1445 n - 25 45 95 1429 134 Durayor	SHORTS 360.00 Type 55 55.25 0.0 448 364 30 48-50 Try 5-5-5-76 00.07 -0.07 -1.0 204 LONGS 65	D. Spotstaner 1325 145 6650 Source: Biocomber D. Martinier 825 -210 4125 There is	н Бируановит тві, евнара - 761. 0891 - 201 200
. 9	1 finite fine 1 10 15 75 71 139 finish 1 120 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	1210 -115 — 60 Demonstrates coul 44 48 500 505 -135 59 71 398 34 Eaglet 11711 - 40 15 1276 1500 -50 58 75 597 25 56 50 00000 25 0 2 25 — 2005	1929-00 15-4 125-19 100-6 -0.07 7.0 2007 100-7 10 2007	Product Proc 405 0 - 20 - 1739 Protes Int 355 - 10 389 Scale Hidge 110.0 175 2058 Vou wat hear the cr You can informat a	to Share Pribas. 24 hours a day, ball 6691 - 201 200. untent PTSE 100 Index ballowed by a Stock Market Summary Report. If any tame to hear a Real-Time Share Price by keying a plus a 4-digit bods from the
,	Cardinary 45 35 134 1 03 214 libra Sectiones 1 Counting 1865 1 15 31 12 United Read 1 Counting 1865 1 15 31 124 Victors Gro 1 Counting 1862 2 25 87 65 7834 124 Victors Gro	435 00 77 63 1826 35 Echilopo bit 745 45 - 6839 1415 45 - 6839 1415 45 6 57 Echilopo bit 745 45 - 6839 1418 5650 50 23 184 50 Echilopo bit 745 45 60 10 5577	1992/00 15/55 99 12434 025 622 1908 (800,000 Tay 15/13) 15/4 15/5 15/0 15/77 (1)	122 Ritherch \$12.0 x -12.0 1.7 34.0 88.6 15 gat wanted by Signature \$15.0 2.0 88.6 (during business)	ne Number to set-up your Portotic facility please cell the Help Dask on (171-729. ees hours)
. 2	0 Degrature M 1115 - 0 107 60 270 Mars 9 Determine 455 1 - 15 14.9 41 119 Margor That 5 Determine 1550 - 150 31 131 367 139 Margor No.5 1 Destruction 1550 - 150 31 131 367 139 Mars Opposed	907.5 - 57.5 5.9 9.1 5701 187 Sen UA Tracher 276.5 05 29 137.1 1550 : 60 5.2 94 327.1 379 Exp US Teacher 450.0 : 5.5 1.5 - 522 167.5 : 50 8.9 7.8 728.5 73 Exp use the contraction 199.0 15 - 5851	MEDHUMS (087.0 Try 85.5 (55.37 0.77 6.77 399 22)	Vacqueri light 305.0 15.0 _ 1563 For help with the 8 156 778754 2194 54.6 2.6 57.8 6284 (0171-729-6288	entos, including the Portfolio factory, call the Holp Dept. on n EC2A 4PJ), 0881 calls cost Stip per minute
1 1 5	9 Decement in 185.5 Ad 16 77 (334 Records) 7 December 1890 100 35 37 17 Headenders 8 December 1775 - 65 135 69 117 Headenders	885 -470 11.7 14.3 1489 906 Bests 5235 -110 25 - 1072 300 -45 87 86 1484 221 Emg & Stort 121.5 x -80 35 3789 7650 / 50 28 286 1442 34 Em Emg Tel 630 -05 32 2002	\$55000 Com Pt. 07		
	والمتراق البراق والمراوي بالأوالة أحديق والمنط فالماك		○ €D 0 0	3	40

SPORT

Lewis less than a knockout in US. op o

BY GLYN LEACH

THE BEST-LAID plans of mice and men have come to nothing once again for Lennox Lewis. The World Boxing Council heavyweight champion's never-ending battle for recognition and respect in the United States, the spiritual home of heavyweight championship boxing, continues with little or no headway having been made by Lewis's unanimous decision victory - 119-109, 117-112, 117-111 - over Zeljko Mavrovic in Uncasville, Connecticut, on Saturday night. Once again, a Lewis performance has raised more ques-

Lewis had hoped for an emphat ic victory over his mandatory challenger from Zagreb, Croatia; with his fight being televised live on "free" TV in the States, Lewis believed that an impressive performance would compare favourably with that of his World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation counterpart. Evander Holyfield, who the previous weekend had looked rather ordinary in beating his IBF No 1 contender Vaugho Bean, in another fight that was shown on mainstream TV.

But rather than enabling Lewis to steal a march on Holyfield, the win - Lewis's 34th in 35 fights - over Mavrovic has served only to confirm what the American public aiready suspected: that the heavyweight champions are much of a muchness. Neither had fought well enough in their latest outings for one of them to emerge as a clear leader of the

"Someone's got to make this fight happen before one of them gets beat," said Lou DiBella, head of boxing at the premier subscription TV channel in the United States, Home Box Office.

One major difference between the respective fights of the rival champions was that Holyfield-Bean, in Atlanta, was watched by a crowd of over 40,000 people, while Lewis drew less than 10 per cent of that number to the Mohegan Sun casino on Native American land in the Connecticut woods. Clearly, Holyfield is viewed as the senior chamabout that," admitted Lewis's trainer, Emanuel Steward. And by going the distance against Mavrovic, despite the German-based Croat's unbeaten record, Lewis has maintained what for him is a frustrating status quo.

As a European heavyweight, and a white one at that, Mavrovic was expected to be blown away with ease by the WBC champion. And when the relative weights of the fighters became known on Friday, those expectations became heightened: at 15st 4 1/4lb, Mayrovic was his lightest in three-and-a-half years; Lewis, meanwhile, weighed exactly the same as he did for his last defence,



Zeljko Mavrovic feels the force of Lennox Lewis' left hand as the champion finds his range during a successful defence of his WBC heavyweight title in Connecticut on Saturday

in March against Shannon Briggs -

The two-stone weight advantage was expected to prove decisive for Lewis. Not so. The challenger used his supposed handicap to his advantage, making the 6ft 5in Lewis look slow and lumbering at times. And Mavrovic made a nonsense of the widely held opinion that white heavyweights cannot take a punch; Lewis, without doubt the heaviest hitter of the current crop of hig men,

connected cleanly with big shots throughout the bout, but he could not budge the Croat with the Mohawk hairstyle.

"Mavrovic must have 240lb of steel in his chin," commented Frank Maloney Lewis's London-based pro-

moter and manager. Afterwards, Lewis tried to excuse a performance that, in reality, had very little wrong with it - quite

in succession (22 KOs) entering ately tired against Mavrovic. At the this fight.

"Look, some fighters give you hard times," said Lewis. "He is ranked No 1. I thought I would knock him out, but give him respect, he has a great chin."

If one were to find fault with Lewis, it would be regarding what appeared to be his suspect stamina. Lewis had not gone the distance

post-fight press conference, the champion was supported by two camp aides when he rose from his

"Lennox was definitely huffing and puffing by the third round," said Steward. "I can't explain why -Lennox definitely trained hard for this fight. Motivation? You can never tell with these guys - they say they clearly, many people had underes-timated Mavrovic, who had won 27 and at times he appeared desper-must be difficult for them to get up."

Indirectly, Lewis blamed Stew- tinues. In his 10 years as a profesard's tactics for his problems, sional following gold medal sucstrengthening belief in the widespread rumours that this may be the last time they work together.

"I thought I'd have it easy, but I prepared wrong for this fight," said Lewis. "I thought he was going to try and run. I expected him to go into survival mode, try and box me, counter-punch. But he didn't do any does not want, despite his stateof that."

So, for Lewis, the struggle con-

cess at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, and despite his always having shown willing to fight the best opposition available, Lewis is still regarded as the other heavyweight champion. And unless he can somehow persuade Holyfield to meet him - a fight that many believe Holyfield simply ments to the contrary - that situation will remain unaltered.

Hide must seek better credentials

HERBIE HIDE is ready to help Lennox Lewis fill his calendar should the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion's proposed fight with Evander Holyfield fail to materialise, writes Glyn Leach. Hide, the 27-year-old World Boxing Organisation champion, destroyed his solemn-faced mandatory contender. Frankfurt's Willi Fischer, after 64 seconds of round two on home ground at the Norwich Sports Village on Saturday night. And after watching Lewis defend his title against Zeljko Mavrovic later that evening in Connecticut, Hide was

"People have said I'm too small to be able to beat Lennox, but I'm not as small as Mavrovic and he did well enough," said Hide. "Mavrovic doesn't punch anywhere near as hard as me; I'm bigger and stronger than Mavrovic, and I'm much, much

Against Fischer, Hide proved once more that what he lacks in size by contemporary heavyweight standards - he weighed 15st 10lb for this second defence of his second tenure as WBO champion - he makes up for with speed, accuracy and aggressive intent. Fischer, whose brow was already heavily furrowed when he en-

tered the ring with a won-lost-drawn record of 21-1-1 (16 KOs), was taken apart in round two when Hide floored the German the requisite number of times for the fight to be terminated under the WBO's threeknockdown (in one round) rule.

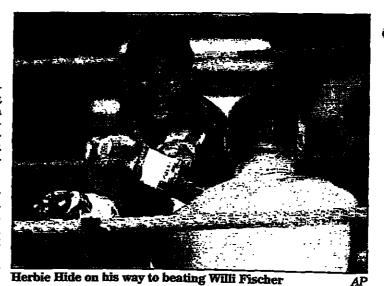
It was an impressive performance by the champion, who won his 31st fight (30 by KO) against one defeat (to Riddick Bowe for this title in March 1995). But there is very little chance of a WBC-WBO unification bout with Lewis taking place in the near future - at present there just is not enough interest to make it worth Lewis's while.

A series of spectacular victories over respected opposition would aid Hide's cause; without even breaking sweat, Hide can blow away lesser lights like Fischer But Lewis would be another matter entirely and Hide needs to establish a more impressive set of credentials before American television would accept him as an op-

ponent for the WBC champion. The evening ended in utter disappointment for another Norwich fighter, Jon Thaxton, who was stopped after two minutes, 14 seconds of round seven by an unsung American substitute, Emanuel Burton. Thaxton lost his WBO and In-

ternational Boxing Federation In-tercontinental light-weiterweight championships. The result was a considerable upset. The 24-yearold had been the WBO's No 1 contender for some time and an atternot on the sanctioning body's title proper cannot have been far away.

The defeat - Thaxton's fourth in 20 fights - was a major blow not only for Thaxton, but also for Frank Warren, who has lost a major ticket-seller; Thaxton has regularly been used to prop up Norfolk cards featuring Hide, whose catalogue of brushes with the law has left him somewhat unpopular in his home area.



THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN SPORTS BOOKS

1 Football Fans Guide, Janet Williams (Collins Willow, paperback. 2 Addicted, Tony Adams with Ian Ridley (Collins Willow, hardback,

3 Survival of the Fattest 4, Edited by David Jenkins and Judi Holly (Red Card, paperback, £9.99). 4 Reg Gutteridge - My Autobiography, Reg Gutteridge with Peter

Batt (Blake Publishing, hardback, £16.99). 5 Rothmans Rugby Union Yearbook 1998-1999, Mick Cleary and

John Griffiths, (Headline, paperback, £17.99). 6 A Life In Racing - Some You Win, Julian Wilson (Collins Willow, hardback, £16.99).

7 Inside the All Blacks, Robin McConnell, (Harper Collins (NZ), hardback, £17.99). 8 Big Ron - A Different Ball Game, Ron Atkinson and Peter Fitton (Andre Deutsch, hardback, £17.99).

9 Referee! A Year In The Life Of David Elleray, David Elleray (Bloomsbury, hardback, £16.99). 10 The Paddy and the Prince - The Making of Naseem Hamed, Nick Pitt (Yellow Jersey, hardback, £16.00).

Compiled by Sportspages Bookshops, 94-96 Charing Cross Road, London W1 (0171 240 9604) and St Ann's Square, Manchester (0161 832 8530), and www.sportspages.co.uk

a agenti en trata de ter

Strange mix of Goss' cocktail of optimism Close to the Wind (Headline,

£18.99) by Pete Goss

IT IS quite likely that the name of Pete Goss will become much more widely known over the next four or five years, especially in Britain. He is on the verge of becoming a "property", a commodity, a brand. and if that happens then a lot of people will be sending out for a copy of Close to the Wind to see if they can

find out a little more about him. They will be richly rewarded, so here is an opportunity to be in on the ground floor of understanding how an achiever ticks. In future, also, Goss himself may regret a littie just how honest he has been. He

BOOK OF THE WEEK

knows how to play hardball, no doubt, but on the evidence of all he has written he would not be in the top echelons of poker players.

If written by someone else about him, the script would too often seem unbelievable, but it is true. If written by some other people about themselves, it would either have slipped into the turgid or been so brazenly boastful that it would have been unacceptable. Goss avoids both, but not just because of his honesty but because he has a genuine talent for writing tense narrative.

Goes is neither a fool nor an angel, but he has no fear of treading a path that defies rational analysis. It comes straight from the heart. Lord knows who put together the chemical mix that fashions his character, but, if he could sell it, he would be a millionaire by Christmas. To say that it has produced boundless optimism would be a pathetic understatement of the cocktall that drives this man. Even his moments of de-

character-building positive light. If the book has a fault it is that it shamelessly rolls the credits for all those who have ever helped him take on the projects which are his life, sailing some of the earth's most difficult oceans on the edge of losing his life.

spair are conducted in the most

Even this, however, is explained. He says he has studied carefully how to approach potential sponsors and backers, so a little extra massage in print is to be expected.

What may not be expected is the way in which Goss takes you so vividly on board with him at his worst moments, including some pretty gory self-surgery. Nothing Ian Fleming ever wrote has you wondering so anxiously how the hero is going to get out of this little nickle.

Whether it be transatlantic or, most spectacularly in the rescue of Frenchman Raphael Dinelli in the Southern Ocean, for which he was awarded the Légion d'Honneur, the book would be worth buying just

for those chapters. The bonus is trailered on the jacket. A triumph over adversity it says. Yes, but often that adversity was ashore. Goss's

experience teaches us all a lesson. Even the title has a double meaning. Close to the wind is generally interpreted as taking risk or being in danger. But when a boat is sailing too close to the wind it slows down, can grind to a halt, even change to a direction you did not want. Lots of people have dreams and ideas. That is the easy bit. Making them happen is the hard part. There can never be too many examples. No wonder he is being pencilled in as front man for a future British America's Cup campaign.

olding

1..... 14.6E 11 TANK ine 11.48 oppilation Pilet. or the Carand a different

Later Company Association in the Hall Total Children Commendation in Continue with an-The limit Marc le That is Some pr

* Melaide hal ver

a condition of the column of t the second of the second Martine Contral was some of Stephen being the Salber Voidi Mel-Ala Martin on Safur

Today and at the Son tornal carly The late of the same at to up a second of the second And the tribulated Sand Starting Software and testings.

San la lament Paral Commission of Soldan Street sa the training includes A Maria and and tell of was tr Same to The Was

hain celel

Spain Variation Spain partial start market The second section

dan tell his own ridge And the second of The Assessment of the Control of the Section of the second state of the second se general in bei beiter binit. Printer Marie Printer Maria Harry Harry And the state of the property of the state o the that the

Monty is back on top of his game

COLIN MONTGOMERIE hit the best putting streak of his career to reclaim his accustomed place on top of the Order of Merit by winning the German Masters yesterday after an excellent final round of 67.

Victory lifted the 35-year-old Scot over Lee Westwood and Darren Clarke to the top of the and I was one behind and knew money list, more than £111,000 clear, and with only two events I did." left he is the firm favourite to colh lect a sixth consecutive Vardon Trophy. It was Montgomerie's events and almost guaranteed him a place in next year's Ryder Cup after a remarkable turnaround in fortunes.

Four weeks ago, he missed

ORDER OF MERIT 1 C Montgomerie £760,077.45 2 L Westwood £648,151.74 £616,867.10 4 P Sjoland (Swe) £451,016.90

the cut for a second successive week at the BMW International in Munich, the first time he since 1991. That prompted a return to working under Bill Ferguson after a two-year separation and putting lessons from Dave Pelz, an American, and all the hard work paid off handsomely on the Jack Nicklaus-designed course with rounds of 65, 68, 66 and 67.

"It proved I'm coming through the bad spell," Montgomerie said. "When I started back with Bill I told him it would be nice to win twice by the end of the year and I've won twice in three weeks so it's encouraging. I think in the last month I've had the best putting statistics of my whole career.

"I'm not playing 100 per cent where before I didn't know

By PHIL CASEY

whether it was going right or

left. I was just having a nice game of golf today until Robert Karlsson went eagle, birdie I had to make two birdies which Those birdies came at the

par five 13th and 15th and set up a tense finish, Montgomerie second win in his last four having to hole a five-foot par putt on the 18th for victory. "That was more about courage than skill," he said.

Montgomerie's total of 266, 22-under-par, gave him a oneshot victory over the US PGA champion, Vijay Singh, and Sweden's Robert Karlsson, with Steve Webster a shot further back after finishing with five birdies in his last seven holes.

Westwood, who had been £22,000 ahead of Montgomerie, railied with a last round 66 after yesterday's 72 to finish on 17-under in a tie for sixth place. has suffered such an ignominy Darren Clarke, second at the start of the week, finished with a 69 and tied 21st, at 13 under.

Westwood was delighted with his last round 66 after a disappointing 72 on Saturday ruined his chances, a birdie on the last proving valuable.

"I said a three up the last could be worth it's weight in gold, it could make a big dif-ference," Westwood said. "I gave myself a kick up the backside last night."Yesterday was awful and blew my chances but today I redeemed myself." Nick Faldo finished with a 68,

his seventh sub-par round in the last two events, to earn some more valuable Ryder Cup points, after finishing two shots

in Cologne



the gruelling swim-cycle-run event in 5hr 50min 27sec, ahead of the Frenchman Jérome Sanson

Old Boys take control Sheffield move clear

OLD CRANLEIGHANS, last year's EH Cup giant-killers only going out to the eventual winners, Cannock, in the quarter-finals - started tentatively in their first-round game at Hendon, going a goal down in the 25th minute to a well-

worked penalty corner. But despite their spirited performance, Hendon lacked belief that they could win and conceded three second-half goals to lose 3-1. Mark Selby opened the scoring for the Old Boys in the 45th minute at a slipped penalty corner, with Welsh international Jon Rees scoring a second 10 minutes later. A fine save by substitute goalkeeper Andy Howell, after Matt Miles had been forced to

BY BILL COLWILL

John Read at another penalty corner settled the game.

Coventry and North Warwick's new coach, Gavin Featherstone, got off to a good start with a 3-1 win against Chesterfield, with two goals from Chris Roberts on his comeback and one from Adrian Adams. Paul Speed replied for Chesterfield.

With new signing Richard

Ambrose injured in a car accident on Saturday and without the Day brothers, West Herts fell to a 3-0 defeat by near rivals Blueharts. Jersey notched eight goals without reply against Bodmin Dragons, while Scores, Digest, page 23 Hendon an equaliser before won 9-2 at Worcester Norton. Horley.

Eastcote completed their warm-up programme for their first National League season unveiling a new sponsor, Diamond Motor Co - with a useful 4-4 draw at Premier Division Guildford gained thanks to a hat trick from Peter Gibbins and a string of brave saves from their new goalkeeper, the Welsh Under-21 international, George

The day's biggest victory was Bowdon's 15-0 demolition of South Shields, with Richard Midgley and David Egerton each scoring five times, Geoff Price and Bob Baker adding a brace each and Will Marshall completing the rout. The day's top goalscorer was Old Georgians' Guy Marchant with six

THREE OVERTIME games on Saturday saw Sheffield Sharks take a clear lead at the top of the Budweiser League, with Derby Storm's unbeaten run grinding to a halt and Leicester City Riders sliding to the foot of the table after their third straight defeat.

Sheffield, delayed by motorway traffic, leapt out of the team bus already in their kit just three minutes before the scheduled start for their game against London Towers at the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre.

The Sharks trailed at the end of the third quarter, but threepointers from Travis Conlan, Terrell Myers and Michael Payne closed the gap in the fourth, before Matt Gaudio game on 76-76 at full time.

Stunning performance.

BASKETBALL BY RICHARD TAYLOR

Gaudio then added nine free throws in the final period, the last two opening a 91-87 lead before a deciding three-pointer

from London's Dwaine Morton

took the final score to 91-90 for the Sharks. Derby's four-game winning start ended in a 109-105 overtime defeat at home to Newcastle Eagles, who won their

first game of the season. Ralph Blalock scored nine of Newcastle's 13 points in the extra period after his teammate Carl Miller had tied the full-time scores on 96-96 with two free throws.

first win after a 106-101 over- Keynes Lions 86-64.

Intel' Pentium II

Processor,

350 MHz

£799

(**£938.82** inc VAT) Free Delivery'

time defeat at Worthing Bears. The Riders led 92-88 with only 19 seconds left in regulation time but Larry Coates forced overtime with a three-pointer at

Gene Waldron returned to

the Riders for the first time since breaking his leg in last January's cup final and gave them a 99-98 lead, but the Bears hit the next seven points. Jaron Boone led all scorers with 38 points for Leicester but despite the return of Waldron the team are still lacking a point guard after being unable to re-sign Geno Ford, who has remained in America to obtain a masters

Manchester Giants, inspired by a 25-point haul from Tony

Golding all alone in the lead

MIKE GOLDING, of Britain, was leading the Around Alone race after the first 24 hours. He has By STUART ALEXANDER coaxed the 60-foot Group 4 into a seven-mile advantage after leaving Charleston, South Car- of the favourites, Italy's Gioolina on the 6.750-mile first leg

to Cape Town. Chasing him in equal second was another Briton, Josh Hall, fleet picked its way through and France's Isobelle Autissier, in their 60-footers, Gartmore Investments and PRB, with an- will take them south. The probother Frenchman. Marc lem is in skirting the huge Thiercelin, fourth in Some- patches of light winds left in the

where, and, unexpectedly, one

vanni Soldini, fifth in Fila. But Soldini was taking a more northerly route as the some light north-easterlies, hunting for solid breeze which

drums will be unusually large.

to Johnny Merricks, in tribute 1996. to his former Olympic partner. The 1996 silver medal pair in the 470 dinghy was leading the European championship for the Melges when a car crash claimed the life of Merricks last year in Italy.

The Italian, Giorgio Zuccoli, in lighter conditions.

wake of Hurricane George and went in to the final day in the the fear that the area of Dol- lead having put enough distance between himself and the Ian Walker dedicated his American, Brian Porter, to hope share in the Melges 24 World he could add the world title to Championship at the weekend the European one he won in

> appeal at an appeals meeting thrown out, when he claimed that Walker had unfairly used lighter crew on board for four of the races, which were staged

> However, the Italian was pipped by Walker and had his

Hackett races to world record

ADELAIDE CONTINUED to celebrate the successful defence of their Australian Football League title, with a crowd of 50,000 welcoming home the team which beat North Melbourne by 35 points on Satur-

Adelaide win

final verdict

Fans started arriving at the Adelaide Showgrounds early yesterday morning to get a prime position and entertained themselves with repeated singing of the club song. Adelaide won Saturday's

final 15.15.(105) to 8.22.(70) at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. The team will be honoured again on Tuesday with a motorcade through the city, an event that attracted 120,000 people

Captain Mark Bickley felt that this year's victory was match favourites, wasted their probably even more special chances with poor kicking.

RULES FOOTBALL

than last year's first Premiership for the club. "It was just fantastic,"he said. "A lot of people thought we wouldn't go as far as we clid, but we hung in there and came up trumps." Adelaide made a remark-

able second-half comeback before a crowd of almost 95,000, including the former boxing champion Muhammad Ali, the half-time guest of honour. Adelaide's Darren Jarman

and Andrew McLeod excelled for the second year in a row -Jarman was the top scorer while McLeod was voted best player in the final. North, winners of their pre-

vious 11 matches and pre-

WORLD CHAMPION distance

swimmer Grant Hackett slashed almost seven seconds off the men's 1,500 metres freestyle world record at the Australian short-course championships in Perth yesterday.

The 18-year-old clocked 14 min 19.55sec to smash fellow Australian Kieren Perkins' previous record of 14:26.52 set in 1993 in Auckland, New Zealand. "I knew I could beat the

world record one day but never did I think I could take seven seconds off a record held by Perkins," Hackett said. Hackett was on course to smash Perkins' record from

the outset of the race at the Challenge Stadium in the West Australian capital of Perth. He was more than two seconds under record pace at the 500m mark and more than four

seconds ahead when he turned at the 1 000m mark.

"This was one of the greatest performances in the history of swimming," said a Swimming Australia spokesman, Ian Hanson. "The crowd got behind him and gave him a standing ovation for the last 500m of the

race - it was incredible." Hackett is the reigning world champion for 1,500m at both long-course (50m pool) and short-course (25m pool), but has always fived in the shadow

Hackett won the long-course world title in Perth in January when Perkins failed to make the Australian team, before easily beating him to win the gold at this month's Commonwealth

Knock-out

price.

The Gateway G6-350SE. A fully-featured multimedia system, complete with

Intel Pentium II 350MHz processor, internet capability and lots of memory. At an absurdly low £799 (£938.82 inc. VAT) with free delivery. Not only that,

your PC will be unique, because we'll build it exclusively for you. And

remember to ask your salesperson about our great range of software options.

You'll like our after sales service as much as your new PC, such as freephone technical support for as long as you own your Gateway.



It's also reassuring to know that every Gateway

PC carries a 3 year limited warranty, and monthly

repayments are easy to arrange. To find out more,

 lutel* Pentisma* II Processor, 350MHz. 512KB L2 coche Intel 440BX chip 64MB 100MHz SDRAM, expandable to 512MB

2.5GB 9.5ms Ultra ATA Hard Drive 3.5" 1.44MB Floppy Disk Drive Mitsumi™ 13X min/32X max 90ms CD-ROM STB® 1/1 Vidia Riva 3D AGP Graphics w/ 8MB SDRAM

Sound Blaster AudioPCI 64V Altec[®] Lansing GC\$100 speakers 56K Winmodem* - Internal*

15" EV500 TCO-92 0.28dp M ATX Desktop Cose 105 Keyboard

McAfee Anti-Virus Softwa

Microsoft* Windows* 98, MS* Intel MS Hame Essentials Free Delivery — Offer ends Septen £799 (£938.82 including VAT)

From only £39° a month (APR 18.9%)

0800 39 2000

Gateway - Clarishaugh industrial Estate - Dublin 17 - Ireland



Sateway Store . 10 Bedford Street . Covent Sarden . London WC2E 9HE CHEST Company 2000 Europe. All regime remarked. Glassesy and the Galerian stylisted logic pay trademarks of Galeriany 2000, Inc., The Intel Image Logic and Pennius are regime

Spain celebrates Olano's return to form

ABRAHAM OLANO gave Spain their first Tour of Spain triumph for seven years yesterday.

When the tall Basque rider pulled out on the seventh day of last year's Vuelta, some fans re very disappointed following his fourth place in the 1997 Tour de France. Olano complained of lack of power, and doctors discovered that the problem was septic tonsils.

proaching the winning streak of two years ago when, during the reign of Miguel Indurain, he won gold ahead of Indurain in the 1995 world road race chamnionship in Colombia and silver and the Vuelta a year later. "You in the time-trial championship. can usually say the best rider

was not the role Olano sought. Now he has upstaged Spain's Now Olano feels he is ap- most celebrated racer by winning the Vuelta. The closest Indurain came was second in 1991.

Olano still has his critics not least Pedro Delgado, who won the 1988 Tour de France

paper Morco. "[Olano] has not demonstrated that he is a brilliant winner. When he had a bad day he did not know how to respond at the critical moment."

Olano countered: "When you have the leader's vellow jersey you need to ride defensively." But Spanish supporters are Spain dubbed him a natural won the Vuelta but this time it just happy that the yellow jersuccessor to Indurain, but that was the best team," Delgado sey will stay at home this year.

Sunspangled enjoys her second wind

BY SUE MONTGOMERY

THE REASONS why horses do not win races would fill a small library with a large fiction section. But Aidan O'Brien's explanation after Sunspangled avenged two previous defeats by Edabiya to win the Group One Fillies Mile here yesterday was a new one, though it owed nothing to the imagination.

The pretty chestnut had acted as a windbreak on her previous outing, when she led the Moyglare Stud Stakes field into the teeth of a gale at the Curragh three weeks ago. "She was out on her own being buffeted with the others sheltering behind her," said her trainer, "so of course she was tired at the end. But we knew why she'd finished only fifth, so we saw no reason not to take on the winner again and give her the chance to show how good she is."

This time it was Sunspangled's turn to take cover, and the change of tactics worked the oracle. Mick Kinane produced the daughter of Caerleon to tackle Edabiya well inside the final furlong and put back in 1975. The Oaks is the ob-

2.20 Lucky Gitano

2.50 Sconced 3.20 Norcroft Joy her white-starred head in front vious target for the stoutlyin the last few strides.

A neck behind her. Calando place from Edabiya by a short-head, and although close finishes are often perceived to be an indication of the ordinary that is surely not the case here as it was a full nine lengths back to fourth-placed Alabaq.

The time of the race, faster than the coit's equivalent, the

RICHARD EDMONDSON Nap: Steer Point (Exeter 2.40) NB: Sconced (Hamilton 2.50)

Royal Lodge Stakes, an hour earlier was very creditable considering the testing underfoot conditions and all three fillies are regarded as material for next year's Classics.

Sunspangled, one of the high-class bunch of juveniles who run from Ballydoyle for the Michael Tabor/John Magnier team, was only the second Irishtrained winner in 25 runnings of the Fillies' Mile, after Icing

bred filly, a half-sister to ill-fated French Ballerina, but O'Brien finished strongly to nick second warned: "She has plenty of speed and can quicken, and we'll be thinking of the Guineas too. She is a lovely filly with a lovely temperament."

Calando, bred by Sheikh Mo-

hammed from his 1987 winner of the race, Diminuendo, was slightly chopped for room early in the straight and lost nothing (except the £103.550 first prize) in defeat. An ambitious tilt at the juvenile fillies' race at the Breeders' Cup meeting at Churchill Downs in early November is still on the cards for the daughter of Storm Cat.

Her trainer, David Loder, who reported his Queen Elizabeth II Stakes hero Desert Prince in rude health yesterday after his exertions of Saturday, said: "It's a big plan but she was closing very fast and there is another 16th [of a furlong] in Kentucky, which could make all the difference."

Sheikh Mohammed had to be content with the runner-up spot in the Royal Lodge Stakes too after his brother Hamdan's Mu-

Mutaahab (Richard Hills, left) wears down Glamis (Frankie Dettori) to win the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot yesterday

Group 2 prize by half a length, an exact replication of the form shown by the two colts when they met at Goodwood 17 days ago. Then, Mutahaab made all; this time he came from behind and showed great resolution to squeeze between Glamis and tahaab worried Glamis out of the the fading favourite Desaru,

who got rather bogged down in the ground, well inside the final furlong conditions stakes and furlong for his fourth victory

from six outings. But there was a two-year-old winner in the maroon and white in the shape of Mukhalif, who was not unduly pressed to beat the promising newcomer the top autumn contests.

take his record to two from two. Mukhalif, another Caerleon offspring, will now begin his winter holiday in Dubai, leaving Loder stablemates such as Berlioz and Lujain to deal with

The winning performance of in the stalls and missing the well-backed Silken Dalliance in break. the Mail on Sunday Mile Final was in sharp contrast to her efforts on her previous appearance, when she finished 17th of 19 at Newbury nine days ago after - according to her trainer

The filly's apparent improvement in form was noted by the Ascot stewards, who will forward details to their counterparts at Jockey Club headquarters in London for Lord Huntingdon - sitting down further investigation.

HAMILTON

4.20 FRIAR TUCK (nap) 4.50 Executiver Choice

3.50 Codicii DRAW ADVANTAGE: High for 5f and 6t

| Right-hand unclusting course with pear-shaped loop.
| Course is N of town on B707t. Hamilton West station (service from Glasgow) fm. ADMISSION: Club \$12; Grandstand and Paddock £7 £4 for OAPs, disabled & students]. Accompanied under rise free all enclosures. CAR PARIC: Free.
| Leading Trialners: M Johnston 39-190 (205%), J Berry 38-246 (146%), Miss L Pervatt 23-290 (82%), P Hastern 21-102 (205%), Miss M Reveley 19-192 (144%), I Leading JoCkEYS: J Wester 46-72 (827%), K Darley 33-244 (162%), J Carroll 29-237 (122%), N Kamedy 15-104 (144%), G Duffield 14-92 (152%), I Carroll 29-237 (122%), N Kamedy 15-104 (144%), G Duffield 14-92 (152%), I Carroll 29-237 (123%), H Kamedy 15-104 (144%), B Duffield 14-92 (152%), I LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS: Volla Premiere (3.20) has been sent 441 miles.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Happy Days (5.20).

2.20 'MANX CONNECTION' MEDIAN AUCTION STAKES (E) £3,500 added 2YO 1m Penalty Val	MAIDEN
1 44606 CLARENDON (25) (Clarendon Thoroughbred Rading) J Bethell 9 0	K Darley 3
2 3 LUCKY GITANO (24) (Anamorie Ltd) J Dunkop 9 0	G Carter 8
3 0 MORTEENO (11) (Four But Five) Miss L Perrait 9 0	McAuley (7) 6
4 DO MY BROADSTAIRS JOY (23) (Mrs. Judy Hunt) J.J. O'Neil 9 ()	O Peers 7
5 D RED SPECTRUM (24) (The Red Shirt Brigade Ltd) J Barry 9 D	P Bradley (7) 2
6 00 RECH PLAIN (96) (The Boardroom Syndicate) C Well 9 0	G Daffield 9
7 DO SRIPLY NOBLE (17) (MCKPS Found Limited) K McAuffle 9 C	
8 2 WOOLLY WINSONE (12) (W Carlond) B Smart 9 0	J Wester 4
9 000606 BOLD FELICITER (11) (Lesie N Scen) D McFatt 8 9	n Morfatt (3) 1
10 6354 (TSANOTHERGERL (4) (Mes. V Foster) M W Easterby 8 9	T Lucas 10

— 10 cesarea — BETTING: 5-2 Clarendon, 7-2 Lucky Sitano, issanchiergiri, 8-1 Woolly Wineome, 7-1 Red Spec-trum, 12-1 Siraply Noble, 20-1 Rich Plain, 25-1 othera 1997 Macca Luna 2 8 9 K Falon 4-8 far (M Tompkins) drawn (S) 10 ran

FORM GUIDE

Clarendon: Maintained steady improvement when one-paced 6 lengths each of 15, in strong nursery at York (mi), Acts on easy surface and locks a place candidate Lucky (filtance 20-1 stayed on well under lander handling when 4 lengths third of 17 to Piver Times in useful Haydock im maident. Open to considerable improvement Montaerio: 50-1, started stowly, always behind when 27 lengths 14th of 15 to Fernity Time on debut in Ayr fin seller. Little apparent chance in this higher grade. My Broadestians Joy: Luttle sign of ability in two starts, the latest when 7 lengths eighth of 12 to Tiuffle in Timest 71 motion. Had Spectrum: Related to wirners and revealed some potential when staying-on 11 lengths seventh of 17 to Tiuffle Seeler at Haydock (5), Improvement Relay over longer trip. Rich Plain: Little sign of ability either start. Beaten 19 lengths when 19th of 24 to Grey Princess at Windows (6) Could do better over longer trip following lay-off Shinply Nobite: Stepped up on debut when led to 27 out, 7 lengths 7th of 16 to Golden Shaley at Doncaster (1th). Questly backed both starts and probably capable of better Woolly Winsome: Bergran basement youngstee Kept on when 5 lengths second of 11 to Perusing at Beverley (7t). Plenty of starries in pedigree and extra furting should suit Bold Felfatter: Stepping up in grade after one-paced 8 lengths storing thought Useful third to Boddan Quarry at Beverley (5) and fifth to Timelee at Think (6) but no increament over this trip when 3 lengths fourth of 7 to Sunset Lady in Portotract Im nursery and something to find

VERDICT: There was planty to like about the debut display of LUCKY GITANO at

bydock and he should not noed to improve a great deal to open his account. The Hay-ick form was boossed by numer-up Canta Ke Brave at Goodwood last week, Danger aud be Simply Noble, wind is obviously well is thought of and should come on for oncasier but Clarendon and Red Spectrum are unskely to be for away.

2.50 GROUNDSTAFF AWARD WINNERS MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) 25,000 added 3YO 1m 1f Penaity Value 23,469

FORM GUIDE

Murmoon: Pretty well exposed at various trips. Up to form when 7 lengths eighth of 20 to Somb Alasko at Nowbury (Im mich) and could fall short again. My Little Mon: Improved on debut when one-paced 8 lengths sixth of 13 to Grand Starm in Warwels in market but will need something extra again to mejor factor. Rangatirat: Form of 4 lengths that of 11 to Mawsoot at Newcastle (Im mich) looking thin. Has 13-week lay-off to overcome but probably capable of improvement. Scenicad: Continued juvenile promise when 3 lengths that of 13 to Royal Fortigine at Sandown (Im 21 mich) on befated reappearance. Latest form has talken a knock. The Angel Gabriet My Generation cut out of a moderate mare. Harlestone Lance Weak in the market, faded 3f out, when 14 lengths severith of 11 to Edwardian at Goodwood (Im 21). Clearly no great shakes and possibly needs farther.

Roma: Never in the hunt, some late progress when 13 lengths eighth of 12 to Razor at Newcastle (in mich). Longer trip should suit Steame Size Untuwein Rey out of an unraced mere. Long-distance traveller from strewd yard and could be worth noting in the market

VERDICT: This will not take much wiming, and SCONCEO looks the pick of the bunch on his reappearance effort behind Royal Fortaine. With Geoff Wraggs team back in some sort of form, he has the potential to beat the consistent but limited filluminom.

3.20 49'S BILL MCHARG MEMORIAL HANDICAP (CLASS D)

_	£10,000 added 1311 41 Felially value £7,425
1	221110 NBGHT CITY (28) (CD) (Nigel Shields) K Burke 7 10 0
2	3253D POLAR CHAMP (24) (D) (P K L Cru) S Woods 5 9 10 G Duffield 4 V
3	39546 LEMON BREDGE (16) (Martin Myers) J Hills 3 9 5
4	048000 MY DESPERADO (4) films H Reicliffe) L Ubyd-James 5 9 5
5	250503 SUMMERHILL SPECIAL (8) (D) (Alba Syndicate) D Barker 7 9 3
6	2005/0 BOLD AMUSEMENT (20) (C) (Als Ann Bul) W Curningham 8 9 0 A Cuthane 8
7	342133 MANEUL (11) (C) (D) (C) (D) Serber-Lorrex) Miss L Perreit 6 9 0
8	12:25 WARRING REEF (17) (D) (Valley Paddocks Racing Limited) E Alston 59 0 W Supple 13
9	ZERTI NORCROFT JOY (24) (CD) (Norcroft Park Stud) M Ryan 3 9 0
10	5000-5 SHOUX (9) (Guy Read) C Thomson 4 8 13 Deta McKagen 16
Ħ	
12	C-1330 ROSSEL (USA) (11) (C) (D) (Allen W Metrille) P Mornigith 5 8 10
	184040 GENERAL MONCK (20) (Lord Clinton) B Hanbury 3 8 9
	212000 MR FORTYWINGS (11) (C) (U) (Miss Nusia Cassidy) J.L. Eyre 487
6	52006 HELL FARM BLUES (5) (Dennis Newton) W Bisbourne 5 8 3
16	44-225 LORD ADVOCATE (\$) (C) (D) (Mrs.J. McFadyen-Murray) D Notan 10 7 10 P Feesey 12 B
17	246000 SALSEE LAD (21) (Pycon Limited) Semple 47 10 F Monton 2 V

Minimum weight: 7st 10th. True handloop weights: Lord Advocate 7st 5th, Selsee Lad 7st 4th.
BETTING: 4-1 Norcroft Joy, 13-2 Warning Reef, 6-1 Manifel, Lemon Bridge, Night City, 10-1 Polar Champ, Volia Premiere, 14-1 Hill Ferm Blues, General Monck, 16-1 others
1997. Tolern Cencer 4 9 2 K Felion 7-1 (J L Eyre) chasen (X) 17 ran

Polar Change, Weighted up to best since Ripon win from 4th lower in July. Appeared to be holding form when ½ length third of 10 to Prairie Falcon at Haydock (Im 3t) Lacons Bridge, Reasonably weighted on 4 lengths fourth to Intelluction at Newmarket (Im 2t), on the heats of Britisht Red and Multiplet, Fair 4-length sixth to Himself at Doncaster (Im 2t) last firms and could go close with going to still lifty Desperador. Struggling in handloaps since Thirst majden win in July. Dropped 4th since 12th of 18 to Queens Consul at Thirsk but males little appeal summarket Specials Best race for some time when 3 lengths third of 14 to Tessajoe at Cattarick (Im 4t), staying on Acts on easy surface, but not one to rely on Bold Amuseacent: Former decent handloapper. First race for two years when 15 lengths 12th of 18 to Massie Machine at Newcastle (Im 1t) and probably best watched Manntat Winner from 4th lower at Ayr Im 2t) last month. Good effort from this mark when 3th length third of 2th to Mester Beveled at Ayr (Im 3t) since and could go close Winning Reef Fluming well from the mark since Asoct win over State Fair (Im 4t) last month. Good obes on states 5 lengths fifth of 17 to Jazil at Doncaster (Im 4t) from Creon by ½ length 18g lask hom 55 higher but revels in mucl and more progress possible Sloues Lightly-raced malden. Encouraging respectation when 5 lengths fifth of 14 to Resealoe at Cattarick (Im 4t) but difficult to fancy. Acts on easy surface 10th Rousel Easy winner from 3th lower over 1m 5th ere in April. Possibly needed run effect lower. Failed to stay 1m 6t lates but every chance at the weights and acts on actif Rousel Easy winner from 3th lower over 1m 5th ere in April. Possibly needed run effect level time but could take a hand from thourable mark with going to suft. General Monde: Disappointing since soft-ground Ripon malden with going to suft. General Monde: Disappointing since soft-ground Ripon malden with going to suft general feath on change since mid-easeon lay-ciff.

har Fornyammer, venture store and cause as recurring sent in open and a specified in two outlings since mid-ease on lay-off. Hill Fenne Bluese Beath for 2" winner from Bib higher test term and successful over hurdes less November. Likely in need tentier on 3" is length sidd to Sandbaggedagain at Creater (2m) lest week after 10-month lay-off.
Lord Advocate: Thoroughly exposed veteran, 5to out of the handicap. Will struggle to reverse lest months course running with Volia Premiere.
Salsee Ledt 6to out of the handicap and still looking for first win. Little sign that he can break his cluck on least 8 langtes 7th of 16 to Uniform over C/D.

VERDICT: It is tempting to slick with Nortroth Joy in her present mood and on the ground she likes, but the handcapper appeared to be getting her measure at Haydock and has added another 50 hers. Slight preference is for the consistent WARNING REEF, who is still on a useful mark after his Ascot euccess and ran better than placings suggest at Doncaster. An easy surface will not suff bother him. Leason Bridge and Night City appear as other possible leading contenders.

3.50 HAMILTON PARK 2-Y-O FINAL NURSERY HANDICAP (CLASS C) £12,500 added 2YO 6f Penaity Value £8,953

— 13 declared — Minimum weight: 7st 10th, True hardicap weights: Wind in Winnipeg 7st 8th, Bayard lady 7st 4th, Red Anatom 7st 1th. Anstern 7st 181. BETTING: 9-2 Hadeqa, 5-1 Codicil, 13-2 Highly Fencied, 7-1 Snep Cracker, 8-1 Sergeant York, 19-1 Pet Express Phys., Sevest As A Nut, Red Anstern, 12-1 others 1997: Jacmer 2 9 2 K Palon 3-1 fev (Max L Pernet) drawn (10) 12 ran

geant York: Won a maiden here (5i) in May and was then out of his depth in Coventry Stakes. Seems to stay farther, though has the worst of the draw p Crecioer. Will be suited by further overnight rain, but tries this trip for the first Ran 3rd to Wind in Winnipeg here this month and has a 15th pull for 51/lengths let As A Nat: Won here (soft) in June, but dropped out a tidlo you a return visit months when Sith to Wind in Winnipeg. Should finish a lot closer as he is 14th better or 41/lengths.

n friendum age Deart Course and distance winner in an average nursery on soft in August, realismed quickly when unplaced at Ayr last time and linished behind Wind in

but weakened quickly when unplaced at Ayr last time and finished behind Wind in Winnipeg (7th). Highly Faceled: Well drawn and stayed on to take 3rd at Ayr (8f) lest time, Beatern a short head by College Dean (1b better off) here in August and may need farther Hadequ: Led does home to win at Redcar lest month, but is 12h worse off with Palace Green (3rd) for 1½ lengths. Has since run well in competitive company. Super Forum: Tailed off on first ground at Warwick lest week. Disappointing apent from his close 2nd here on his debut in May and soft ground could be the answer Palace Green: Well handicapped with Hadequ, but beaten 8½ lengths when 8th to Wind in Winnipeg, with Snap Cracker 3rd and Sweet As A Nut 6th, here this month Codficil: Drops back in trip and suited by the going, Stayed on to thish fifth to ret Express Plyer on his debut here (8f) in June and is 13lb better off for 7 lengths Wind in Winnipeg: Firshed behind Highly Fancied (3rd) when 7th at Ayr last week and has a bit to find with Snap Cracker and Red Amazzon on earlier form 8ayard Lady: Won here (8f) in May from Super Forum (4lb better in for ½ length). Ground will be in her favour, though tooks to here place prospects at best Red Amazzon: Well handicapped with Pet Express Plyer on their numbry here in June. However, has been besten in seless since then and has not progressed: VERIDICT: Quite a few of these hare afreedy met each other this season on this

VERDICT: Outle a few of these have stready met each other this season on this course and SNAP CRACKER, outclassed at Newbury last time, is well handicapped with Wind in Winnipeg on their running over 51 here this month. She has the soft going she needs and is bred to stay farther. Highly Fencied is running into form and Linda Penatt won this last year, but she has still to send out a two-year-old winner.

4.20 ALFIE WESTWOOD STAKES (CLASS C) £8,000 added ' i 6f Penalty Value £5.180

BETTING: 9-4 Derling Deathry, 3-1 Frier Rock, 7-2 Astrac, 13-2 Vesture Capitalist, 8-1 Tuesie, 10-1 Only For Gold, 25-1 Neissent, 33-1 May 997: Brave Edge 6 9 0 Dame O'Nell 10-3 (R Harmon) drawn (f) 7 ran

FORM GUIDE FORM GUIDE

Venture Capitalist: Very smart partomer in his heyday, Still a force when 2-length fifth to Literary Society at York (5) last month but badly in at weights and unsuled by soft Astract. Early-season Ayr whence. Best effort for a white when 2½ lengths third to Ahmaly at Beverley (5) last week but badly in on official figures. Suited by easy surface Prior Tuck William Hill Trophy (6) winner form Harton Moss in June. Needed race after lay-off when 6 lengths ninth in Ayr Gold Cup and sure to go close. Acts on soft Only For Gold: Returned to best after long spell in widemess when 2½-length fourth to thought Peast in Ayr Sher Cup (6) but has little obvious chance at weights Tuesder. Looked a useful prospect when beating Beatill 2 length at Newmaniet (6) last backward but statished since. Difficult to essess and market could be beet guide Dening Deating: Group-class sprinter in 1936 Beatian head by Always Affort in Ayr Gold Cup latest. Favoured by weights and goes well on easy surface Malassamit: Course specialist but looks out of her depth here on latest 5 lengths mith of 12 to Jocessia at Nothingham (6).

Jocasta at Notlingham (61) Meiden, Little obvious chance on Islast 12th of 13 to Megical Dancer at Warwick

VERDICE: There is not likely to be much between FRIAR TUCK and Darling Deating on Ayr Gold Cup rurning. Linds Pernatifis youngster is only 6th better for 6 lengths but had the worst of the draw and also missed the break lest time. He is likely to stip fitter here agents it into who was fund to the minute for Ayr. The fit in the chirarent could be Tueste, who was obviously wall thought of lest season and did not disappoint. But he has a least to the disappoint.

4.50 STANLEY RACING HANDICAP (CLASS F) (DIV I) £3,000 added 1m Penalty Value £3,032

ese, Uve Project, 14-1 others 1997: Shontaine 4 8 ft D Holland 13-2 (M Johnston) drawn (10) 18 ran

FORM GUIDE

Tipperary Sunset: Well handicapped when winning here lest month and was beaten only 1/ length off a Sto higher mark at Beverley last time. Should go well Scathatoury: Won a seler at Catterick in April and has run quite consistently shoe then. Looks weighted up to his best and low draw is against him. Channels: Maiden who was having her first outing since April and her first run for les Eyre when 7th to Buzz. The Agant at Beverley this month. Looks up against it Wenthridge Led: Should be suited by the goling and this stiff the District to wir with, but is re-equipped with bilinkers for first time since 2nd to Saratoga Red here. Witten: All-weather winner last season and 2nd at Wolverhampton this month. Ren. His best race on turk last time when 4th at Art 7th and step up in the should suit. his best race on turf fast time when 4th at Ayr (77) and step up in trip should suit.
Falls O'Monese: Inconsistent and landed first success since joining Eric Alston at
Thirst last month. Third to Saratoga Red here next time, but is 4th worse off with

This is ask month. The to salescope year here next time, but is 4th worse on wan Wenthridge Lad (2nd). Executive Cholice: Ren 8th on fast ground in a selling handloop at Redcar last Friday on his second outing since coming from Ireland. Carnot be discounted Live Project: is better on the all-weather (has won twice on that surface this season). Five of his six wins have been over 7t, so soft ground and fro may find him out. Seasother Means Employee and the resident has all seasother of Mahandloop this ...

Five of his six wins have been over 7t, so soft ground and fire may find him out spariding Harry: Finally got off the mark on the all-westher at Wolverhampton this month. Has not shown much on his few outings on turl this season. Katile Komailte: Has her first outing since July and sprang a 25-1 supprise on soft ground at Pontshact in June. Well drawn and more rain would help Baythant: Natiden handicapper, who showed no improvement when tried in blinkers for the first time at Ayr lest month. Stable in fine form, but hard to fancy Good On Yer: Marken handicapper, Dropped 7th since last year, though made little show on her belated seasonal reappearance at Ponterect last month Bootfart When: Lightly record melden filly. Steps up in the plant being outpaced over of at Carlste in July. Showed nothing on soft ground at Warwick last season Sacond Territ: Market handicapper, who has not run since appearing not to stay. Toff at Think in July: His shown no signs of improvement this season. Second Territor Associan nanocapper, who has not one expressing the way for at This hashes have a signs of improvement this season. Seconds Away: Won a selling handicap at Ayr (fast ground) in June and showed he can act on softer going when 3rd there the following month. Top Matter Matter handicapper, who changed stables in May, but has fittle to recomend him. Unimproved by blinkers and well besten in a claimer last time.

VERDICT: It could be worth taking a chance with EXECUTIVE CHOICE. This hish import made late headway when fifth on his first outing for Brian Elison at Thirsk this morth and was egain staying on at the finish at Redcar last Finday. Both races were on fast going and he could be a different proposition on this more testing ground.

5.20 STANLEY RACING HANDICAP (CLASS F) (DIV II) £3,000 added 1m Penalty Value £3,032

grad – i Wisstan, 19-1 Sam Moon Classic, Happy Dayr BETTING: 9-4 Trailbisser, 13-2 Downs's Double, 8-1 Winston, 10 Name File Menney Rocks. Nabby Barner, Jayren Elle, 14-1 off Mari-Ela, Mapor Rocks, Nobby Barner, Jayens Elle, 14-1 others 1997: Pine Ridge Lad 7 9 6 R Lappin 14-1 (J Eyre) drawn (12) 16 ran

FORM GUIDE

FORM GUIDE

Trailblazer: Diopped in class to win a selbr at Wolverhampton last month and then showed better form when 2nd here on acit ground lest time. Well drawn and should go close Happy Days: Inconsistent and birdered for the first time. Well drawn and should go close Happy Days: Inconsistent and birdered for the first time. Probably needed the outing after a lay-off on he first run for Jack Berry at Museeburgh lest month Sara Moon Classic; Maiden handicapper, who has been tried in binkers and a visor. Last two new were on the all-westler and has shown little on the fur for some time Mart-Ela: Was returning from a lay-off so probably needed the outing when unplaced at Kampton last time. Ran best race when 3rd on soft ground at Nottinghem in April Notpen Rocks: Returned from a two-month break when a close 3rd to Toperary Sunset over this courses and distance last month, but not go to the state of the self time. Probably promote Doubles: Privally got of the mark in a maiden handicap at Museeburgh last time. Close 4th here last month, but is 6th worse off with Nicapen Rocks (3rd). Nobby Barnest: Lessaly dops himself out in the early stages. Came with his customary late run when 3rd here last time though has won only once in four seasons Jayves Elle: Meiden filly, who was in touch until weakening quickly two furlongs out in her first run in a handicap last month, here the same, but looks one to rule out Ribinefield Beauty: Meiden filly who has been running in sprints and stages up to a mile for the first time. Statile in form, but big doubt ebout the hip on actit ground Winston: Has not wen for over two years dragite being dropped 21th in the handicap. Return in the last two outings and cannot be discounted. Napoleon's Return: Made a beliefed seasonal debut at Floring (and the month when maiding late headway to finish 6th. Well drawn and stable is in form. Research where white the hand to last home as the going will make this upth finish even stiffer Hi Majahich Has shown little in 90 outings and cannot be disc

VERDICT: The going will make this a stiff test which should suft TRAILBLAZER, only just touched off by Wurd Veriture in similar conditions over this trip here three weeks ago. Nicapen Rocks also runs well here and has the advantage of a high draw as has Nepoleon's Return, who ran a promising race at Ripon this month.

2.00: 1. CAPRI (K Falon) 9-2; 2. Rabah 9-4 tav: 3. Sasuru 20-1 9 ran. %, 1%, (H Runaian Revival 4-1, 3, Averti 13-2 9 ran. 100-30 fav Trosy Creek (6th), 21/L, 11/L (A P OBren, County Carlow), Tote: £10.40; £230 DF. £1520 CSF; £3068, 3.20: 1, DesSett Period: (O Pedier) 100-30 fav; 2, Dr. Fong 7-2; 3, Second Empire 7-1, 7 ran. 13, 31/L (D Lote; Neurraning) (beg: £390; £200, £220 DF: £460 CSF; £362, 2.55: 1, WHITE HEART (O Holland) 10-1; 2, Sugartect 14-1; 3, All Museller, £3-2 fav; 4, Muselle 14-1; 3, All Museller, £3-2 fav; 4, Muselle 14-1; 2, Fan. 1, sh.hd. (M Johnston, Middisham) Tote: £300; £210, £330, £230 DF: £4560 CSF; £102.28 Trosas; £92953, Trilecta, £2550 NF; Dgyrasway. ast 592953, Trilecta, 582510, NP; Darnaway. 4.25; 1. SUBITO (L. Detton) 100-30; 2. Interna 4.1:3. Fictitious 14.1 8 ran. 11.4 fav Frappe. 2.3:: (L. Current, Novembried) Tota: 230; 2130 2250, 2230, DF: 21170 CSF: 23884 5.00: 1. RISGUE LADY (R. Cochrane) 9-1; 2. Confidente 9-1; 3. Golden Fortune 7-2 5.00: 1. Wisdow Door in Cookien 9-1; 2. Confidents 9-1; 3. Golden Fortune 7-2 tay: 4. Supercial 11-1 17 ran. 1½, rk. (P. Harris, Berkhamssed) Tota: 52-30; 52-00, 52-50. 51-50. 52-50. DF: 59190. CSF: 574.84. Throast: CSC-632. Bightwayman 5-1 fay: 4. Puteri Wentworth 10-1 16 ran. ½, rk. (R. Johnson Houghton, Delcot). Tota: 51130; 52-50. 5310. 5150. 5330. DF: 59380. CSF: 5772/K. Throast: CS74-40. NF: Shahnur. Jackgot: Not won; C24,745-57 carned forward to Ascet today. Place 6: 510-670. Place 6: 510-677.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS HAYDOCK

Going: Good to Firm 2.10: 1. ADJUTANT (Dean McKeown) 7-2 kar; 2. Arlant 11-2; 3. Far Removed 13-2 11 ran. Nk, 3. (B Meehan, Lambourn). Tota: £3.50; £1.70, £2.20, £2.60, DF, £9.40. CSF: E20.71 Tricast £113.83. 2.40: 1. RUACANA FALLS (R Havin) 11-8 lav; 2. Tudor Hell 3-1; 3. Tegyra 16-1,7 ran. 1%. 1 (P Chapple-Hyam, Manton). 3-10: 1. LORD LAMB (W Supple) 5-2; 2. 14-1 8 ran, 7, 31/s. (Mrs M Reveloy, Saltburn) Tota: £3.20; £140, £110, £450, DF: £2.80.

CSF: £785. Tincast: £5849. 3.45: 1. SHFOUG (J D Smith) 7-2; 2. La Tiziana 1:-4 fav; 3. Scene 12-1 B ran. 6, 5. (B Hills, Lambourn). Tota: £380; £1.50. \$150, \$260, DF: \$470, CSF: \$1289, Tricast:

Unshaken 9-1; 3. White Emir 7-1 it lav; 4. Sylva Paradise 9-1 18 ran. 7-1 it lav Source Corrie. 1/1, bd. (D. Nicholie, Thirski £181.60, CSF: £13494, Tricast: £236.53, NR: Hopping Higgins, Supreme Angel. 4,45: 1. BRANCASTER (R Havin) 4-5 tav; 2. Compensation 11-2; 3. Gheazi 9-1 10 ran. 8. 11/s. (P Chappie-Hyam, Mariton). Tota: £2.20; £1.20, £1.40, £1.90, DF: £6.20

cepat: £1450. Quadpot: £580.

NOTTINGHAM Going: Good to Firm

Going: Good to Firm

2.30: 1. SANDIMOOR TARTAN (L. Charnock) 5-1 jr tav; 2. Final Claim 9-1;
3. Whacker-Do 20-1; 4. Bert's Gift 10-1;
17 ran. 5-1 jr tav Abundance Hd. 6. (T. Essarby,). Tother: 17:20: 15:20; 5:30; 5:50;
£2:30. DF: £4:50: CSF: \$43:80. Tricast:
£54:81* NR: Smooth Printees;
3.00: 1. ORSENTIAL FASHION (D. O'Donohoo) 10-11 lav; 2. Beryl 4-1; 3. Summer
Splendour 11-2 10 ran. 7: 174. (Seeed bin
Surror). Tothe: £1:80; £1:20, £1:31, £1:50. DF:
£2:50: CSF: £3:77.
3.30: 1. DUELLO (J. Ouinn) 10-1; 2. Janet
Lindup 14-1; 3. Alpine Pentiner 9-1; 4. Miss
Plu Up 17-2 16 ran. 5-2 lav Campaspe. 1, hd. (M. Biershard). Tothe £6:0; £1:50, £2:60; £2:60, £2:60. £2:6

COST. \$1,208.23. 4.00: 1. DIAMOND WHITE (R Price) 11-1;

4.00: 1. DIABOND WHITE (R Price) 11-1;
2. Genga 5-2; 3. Glearning Hill 6-4 km. 5
ran. 2. 3. (K Wingrown). Tota: E1180; 2450;
2450. DF: \$2820. CSF: £3542
4.50: 1. CANOVAS HEART (N Day) 16-1;
2. Nigrasine 6-1; 3. Ring Dencer 10-1; 4.
Rushoutter Bay 14-1. 20 ran. 4-1 fay Mr
Bengera, Ed.; 4. (800 Jones). Tota: £120;
£20, £210, £300, £300. DF: £220. CSF:
£20, £210, £300, £300. DF: £220. CSF:
£203. E120, £300, £300. DF: £220. CSF:
£204.3. Hicast: £98787.
£361. 1. HABUS (G Hord) 4-7 fay; 2.
Hawriyah 6-1; 3. Mayara Bay 6-1 16 ran.
\$1-14. (J Goscinn). Tota: £160; £130.
£230. £180. DF: £400. CSF: £425.
5.46: 1. PRIME HAND (T Sprake) 2-1 fay;
2. Sprife 7-1; 3. The Gypsy Tappler 15-1
£37an. 7. 1 (W Heggas). Tota: £250; £101
£200. £620. DF: £600. CSF: £266. MF: Turl
Moor.

Going: Good to Firm (Good in places) 2.15: 1. RUNAWAY PETE (A P McCoy) 2-1 It fav; 2. Silver Groom 3-1; 3. Auto Pilot 11-2. 4 ran. 2-1 |t fav Mystic Hill (4th). Hd, 15. (M Pipe). Tote: \$2.40. OF: \$5.20. CSF: \$7.21. 2.45: 1. HOH INVADER (A Dunwoody)

oo 16-1, 9 ran. 11/s. 1, IC Mar \$140; \$120, \$480, \$170. DF: \$1120, CSF: E20.63.
3.16: 1. BANK AVENUE (R Farrant) 9-2; 2. Swing Guartet 7-2 /r far; 3. Mileter Blaten 7-1. 9 ran. 7-2 /r far Grabapple Hill (Bell).
4. 27. (M Pitman). Tota: £8.30; £2.40, £1.50, £2.40. DF: £7.80. CSF: £19.38. Tincast: 298.40. 3.50: 1. VILLAGE KING (R Dunwoody) 5-6

Ser, 2. Zeitoon 11-10; 3. Laura Luge 25-1 5 ran. 1/4, 21 (P Hobbs). Tote: £180; £220, £100. DF: £150. CSF: £186. NR: The Full Monty. 4.20: 1. KATSAR (8 Harding) 11-1; 2. Sterwood Boy 7-2 tar; 2. Follow De Call 19-2. 10 nat. 8, 10, (M Hammond). Tota: \$1.20; £170, £170, £300. DF: £2810. CSF: 94802, Treast: \$255.92. 4-50: 1. GOING FOR BROKE (J. Magee) 16-1; 2. Shanspoold 100-30; 3. Maralin-ga 7-2. 8 ran. 7-4 fav Mulder (4th). 1½, 1. (C. Mann). Tote: 55.60; 53.0, £120. £190. DF: £22.50. CSF: £6488. Thicast:

oot: £3190. Ouadpot: £1460.

ASCOT Going: Soft 2.00; 1. MUKHALIF (L. Detsori) 11-10 fev; 2.

Zsajer 9-2; 3. Magno 10-1, 9 ran. 11/4, 21/4. (D Loder, Newmarket) Tote: \$2.0; £120, £180, £2.30, . DF: \$4.40, CSF: £4.91. 2.39: 1. MUTAAHAB (R HBs) 5-1; 2. Glamis 9-2; 3. Decaro 9-4 tox. 6 ran. ½, 4. (E Dun-tox, Newmarks), Toke: \$350: \$270, \$190 DF: \$210, CSF: \$2263.

3301 CSF: 12253 3.10: 1, SILKEN DALLIANCE (A Nicholis) 10-1; 2. SIR St John 7-1 it fav; 3. Tharhea 14-1; 4. Swift 100-1. 24 ran. 7-1 it fav Hyde Park: ½, 1½. (Lord Huntingdon, Wast Ratey). 10ths: \$1840; \$430. 2170; \$350. \$1850. DF: \$2250. CSF: \$1854. Tricast: \$9431. NPs: Further Outlook, Philister, Samara Song, Yeast, Young Precedent. 8.50: 1. SUNSPANGLED (M. J. Kinerye) 9-1; 2. Celando 3-1; 3. Edablya 11-10 fax 8 ran. Nk. sh-hd. (A O'Brier, County Cerlow). Tota: \$330; \$170, \$140, \$120, DF: \$1250, CSF: \$3033, NF: Born Free, Lady Georgia.

230.51. NP: Born Free, Lady Georgia.
4.26: 1. RAISE A PFRINCE (N Callen) 9-1;
2. Yavene's Pace 7-1 it fay; 3. Montecristo
14-1: 4. Alceuzer 5-2, 16 ren., 7-1 it fav Monsejem (8th). 2. ½. (S Woods, Newmarket),
Tobs. £110; £280, £220, £290, £290, £200. DF:
£508.0 CSF: £508.0 Tribest; £720.53 Tribests;
£508.0. NF: Ferny Hill, Murghem.
5.00: 1. TO THE ROOF (N Pollend) 15-2; 2.
Repertory 9-1; 3. Levelled 11-2 9 rain. 2-1
fay Nuclear Debate (4th). ½, 1. (P Hairts,
Berthamsted), Totar: £980; £210, £270,
£160. DF: £2580 CSF: £5800. Tricast;
£367.54. NR: Almaty, Contachy Gestle,
Crowded Avenue, Literary Society, Tremicagrang.

S.35: 1. BRISTOL CHAMNEL (D Holland) 9-4; 2. Lady in Walting 7-2; 3. Caraful Tim-ing 18-1, 4 ram. Evens tax Altaweelah (4th). 1/L, 5. (B Hills, Lambourn). Tota: £3.30. DF:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jackpot: Not worr, \$41,48.57 carned forward to Hamilton today. Plecepat: £78.30. Quedoot: £19.80. Pisco 5: £12529. Place 5: £8529. MUSSELBURGH

Going: Good (Good to Firm in places) 2.10: 1. ACRULA (G Carter) 6-15 lar, 2. Get Stuck in 9-1; 3. Cyclone Flyer 50-1.8 ren. 2'h, 2'h. (M. Johnston, Middleham). Tote: \$180, \$100, \$170, \$810 DF: \$390, CSF: \$615 2.45; 1. AUTOCRAT (A Cultane) 9-2; 2. Singie Shot 6-5 fer; 3. Glasmydden 5-1 6 ran. Nk, 4 (M Channon, Upper Lambourn). Tota: £3.80; £2.00, £1.30, DF: £2.00, CSF: £8.65. 3.15: 1. NIGHT OF GLASS (C Lowher) 4-1; 2. Smooth Saffing 20-1; 3. Manties Pride 22-1: 13 ran. 7-2 fav Royal Result. Nr. ½. (J L. Lyre, Thirsk, Totas: C480; C240, C540, C480. DF: D8880 CSF: 28142, Tincast 2862.54, NR.

3.45: 1. SELENTLY (A McCarthy) 11-2: 2 Forgie 7-2; 3. Mondragon 4-1 8 rsn. 9-4 fav Henry Island (4th): 8, 5. (K Ryan, Ham-bleton). Tote: \$8.30; £190, £140, £120. DF: £1790, CSF: £22.17. Tricast: £76.60. 4.20: 1. TRANSYLYANIA (G Carer) 2-1 fer; t Flyer 11-4: 3. Best of All 7-2 5 ran. 3'h, 2 (J Duniop, Arundel), Tota: £220; £110, £180, DF: £280, CSF: £728

4.50: 1. CREON (I Weaver) 1-4 tor. 2. Wave Of Optimism 5-1; 3. Ginali 6-1, 4 ran. 2/, 6. (L. Curnan, Newmarket), Tota: £120 DF: £190. CSF: £209. pot: £1670. Quadpot: £1540. Place 5: £2504 Place 5: £1804

HUNTINGDON

Going: Good to Firm 2.30: 1. SOME DAY SOON (P Holey) 12-1: 2. Mutual Agreement 9-2: 3. The Whole Hog 17-4 6 rain. 7-4 for Mister Goodpay (4th): 12, arthd. (M Bradsodd: Pate: 172-26. 8400, E210. DF: E32-70. CSF: SH8.86. NR:

Mourtherry Star.

J.OS: 1. HAUNTING MUSIC (M A FREDER-sid) 10-11 lar, 2. Sir Gelelorce 12-13. Gut-teridge 4-1 8 ran. 6.7 (Mrs. A Peris), Tone \$2.00; £130, £150, £180. DF: £670. CSP; 213,54.
3.35; 1. TEMPER LAD (R Durwoody) 10-11 tax; 2. Ivorian, 33-1; 3. Zuryaf 3-1, 12 ran., 9, 1½. (P Hobbs) Total; £170; £130, £270, £170. DF; £16,50 CSF; £4082

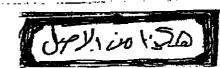
4.10: 1. KINNESCASH (R Durwoody) 4-1; 2. Winstord HR 4-1; 3. Hat Hop Yaroom 9-4 (pr. 6 ran. Hd. 2. (P Bowen), Tota; 5520; 5170, 5300, UF: 52520, CSF; 51817. LAS: 1. MILLCROFT RIVIERA (ATT) 4.45: 1. MELLCROFT RIVIETA (A Thormon)
5-4 tar; 2. Herbert Lodge 5-2; 3. Seside's
Here 5-2 4 ran. 2; /a. [R Aher]. Tota: 52:20
DF: 52:10 CSF: 54:58
5.20: 1. MIMOSA (L Corcoran) 3-1 |r tav: 2.20
CSF: 94:58
5.20: 1. MIMOSA (L Corcoran) 3-1 |r tav: 2.60
CSF: 94:58
1; 14:00 Starbadand, 5, 8; (M Pitman).
Tota: 52:80; 51:40, 54:50, 55:00. DF: 64:360
CSF: 92:57. Tricest: 51:545:72
Placepot: 52:52:00. Ottocpot: 57:520
Placepot: 52:5200. Ottocpot: 57:520
Placepot: 52:5200. Ottocpot: 57:520 Place 5: £26894. Place 5: £2865.

Horceoft Joy 41 4-1 4-1 4-1 4-1 Maratag Rand 192 74 192 192 192 81 81 81 81 81 Mg/t City 8-1 8-1 15-2 15-2 15-1 Leanum Bridge 9-1 10-1 8-1 8-1 10-1 Poler Chasep 10-1 11-1 8-1 9-1 12-1 Volta Pressione 20-1 10-1 20-1 120-1 11-1 General Moneck 10-1 16-1 12-1 14-1 11-1 HE Fama Block 12-1 16-1 14-1 14-1 16-1 No Portymiska 16-1 14-1 16-1 16-1 16-1 SDE Special 18-1 16-1 16-1 16-1 20-1 7:1 75:1 20-1 14:1 E-1 161 25-1 20-1 16-1 B. American 23-1 23-1 23-1 23-1 23-1 Lord Advisculle 20-1 20-1 23-1 23-1 23-1 23-1 May Deseptember 33-1 33-1 30-1 33-1 33-1 Senson Lad 50-1 50-1 50-1 40-1 40-1 Each-way, a constant the odds, places 1, 2, 3, 4

C Coral, H. William HB, L. Lectholass, S Stanley, T Total

FIRST SHOW

HAMILTON 3.20



BAIH

500 SM3M Brasic Section 10 Country Marky Tay A. Anne

1.5 Section 1 days 200 EBF TOSMANION MA

- ICLASS Common at Indiana Service of

TOWN VERBER

230 WEATHERN SACT CLASS Part train adde A STATE OF THE STA

a part to the state of the stat Backard (Burn) And California Shell with the transfer of the state of the Compared to the state of the st Aprile Cale Cale California

McGwire



Britain soar into top flight

ON ONE of the most wonderful cold, grey, damp days British tennis has enjoyed for ages, the Davis Cup team defeated India and qualified for the World Group after six years' absence.

HALL

11163

Now the nation has two players capable of making the elite take notice. Only two, mind you, and unless reinforcements can be inspired to support Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski, the campaign in the top 16 might founder.

With time enough to ponder the task ahead after the draw made on 8 October, we must said celebrate the team's renaissance since Rusedski's arrival from Canada in 1995 coincided with the emergence of Henman and David Lloyd's appointment as the captain.

Henman had the distinction India yesterday with a forehand volley that dispelled fears that the inclement weather would can't move could have been a close in and disrupt the proceedings. "I haven't practised to be distracted." very much with sponges before," Henman joked. Nor had

der Paes, the Indian No 1. volved a brisk, exciting, inven-

BY JOHN ROBERTS in Nottingham

ski knew all about Paes' skill and determination, having saved a match point before winning the opening match in five sets on Friday.

Henman prevailed in a third set tie-break, 7-5, to win, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6, after two hours and three minutes, giving Britain a decisive 3-1 lead. "It was definitely the best Davis Cup for next year's competition is match I've played," Henman

"It was a high pressure situation, playing an opponent against whom you didn't know what to expect. I wouldn't say there was that much wrong with him, except maybe a slightly bruised heel. What he of securing victory against was trying to do was a pretty good idea. Serving without much pace and walking as if he distraction, but I was not going

Henman, having held serve to lead 5-2 after three consecthe 24-year-old from Oxford utive breaks in the opening set, had to contend with a Davis met with a crisis when serving Cup opponent as gifted, intel- for the set at 5-3. Paes unligent and persistent as Lean- nerved Henman with a spectacular forehand down the line Even the closing point in- for 30-30 and then pounced on the Briton's second serves betive exchange of shots as Paes. fore breaking him with a high supposedly drained of energy, backhand volley. The Indian aching in the right shoulder then missed two volleys as and favouring a bruised left Henman steadied his game to heel, fought to extend his op- win the tie-break, 7-3, after 49



than half an hour, Henman breaking for 2-1 and holding his concentration well apart from one waver when, after winning 10 consecutive points, he was taken from 40-0 to deuce.

Two sets to the good, it seemed that only the weather could come between Henman and a flourishing win - at which point Paes showed more of the resourcefulness that had taken Rusedski to the brink and

The second set took less splendid doubles win with Mahesh Bhupathi, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Paes broke for 2-0 in the third set, helped by two Henman double-faults, and although the Briton recovered immediately, the Indian continued to be hard to shake off. If Paes was on his last legs, any number of the competitors in the Nottingham marathon would have traded with him.

With Paes leading, 4-3 on serve, drizzle prompted the was the undoing of Henman referee, Gabriel Mato, of Spain, and Neil Broad in Saturday's to inspect the rubberised-con-

play could continue, although Henman would have accepted a rain delay. "It's easy for the referee to say it's all right," Henman said, "because he's not the one who's going to run

around and slip on the lines."

Fortunately, there were no mishaps in that respect. Paes went on to lead 3-1 and 4-3 in the tie-break, Henman drawing level with a smash and reaching match point when the Indian missed a backband. Rusedski withdrew from the

crete court. He decided that dead rubber, complaining of a sore heel. Hampshire's Chris Wilkinson, substituting, was defeated by Bhupathi, 6-3, 6-4, to make the final score 3-2. Henman, while delighting

in the promotion, did not overlook the potential manning problems. "Both Greg and I believe that on a given day we can beat anybody," he said. "But we do need more players. It should be a great incentive for the others to fill the gaps now we're in the premier league."

of British tennis, Henman made an interesting observation. "The crowd all three days have been great," be said, "but you only have to look at the average age, and it ain't too young. We'll have to start giving more tickets to the schools, so they can watch tennis and get involved."

part in raising the perception

For once, however, it is encouraging to report that Britain's players are not in the

homing in on run record MARK McGWIRE, of the St

Louis Cardinals, smashed two home runs on Saturday, almost guaranteeing himself ownership of baseball's hallowed single-season record of long balls. The two blasts, his 67th and 68th of the campaign, came in

Montreal Expos on the next-tolast day of the regular season. However, McGwire's neckand-neck challenger for the record, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs, had a bitter-

a defeat in St Louis against the

sweet night in Houston. He failed to knock one out of the park at the Astrodome and now trails McGwire by two home runs, despite his club gaining a vital win to remain in the National League play-off picture.

"I might never let this sea-son go... It might never happen again," McGwire said.

McGwire could well have ended the great home run derby a day early, and the Cardinals' backup catcher Tom Lampkin was tipping him to reach 70 as the season drew to a close late last night. "All it takes is a couple of mistakes, and he's got it." Lampkin said. "You watch him. There's something special about the way he's going about his business'

Yesterday Sosa had all but conceded the contest. "It doesn't look good, but I still have a chance," he said after a pair of singles in Chicago's 3-2 win at Houston. "I've always been saying Mark is going to finish ahead of me."

"Obviously, it feels nice," McGwire said. "But I've got one more game, and so does [Sosa]. I think he's got bigger and better things on his mind, helping the Cubs get into the playoffs." Chicago, after beating the Astros 3-2, were tied with the San Francisco Giants in the wild-card race before the final day's play, with the New York Mets just one game back.

But in a bizarre twist, Sosa could be given a lifeline in the home run chase by being awarded an extra game if the Cubbies have the same number of wins and losses as the Giants would face each other in a onegame play-off to decide who goes to the post-season.

McGwire was philosophical about the prospect of Sosa catching or surpassing him with an extra game.

"There's nothing I can do about it," he said. "I'l be home Bjorn Borg captained the team. I on the beach, so, sorry."

Italy rout makeshift US to reach Davis Cup final

ITALY CAUSED a major upset makeshift American doubles team of Todd Martin and Justin Gimelstob in Milwaukee.

Falcon 4.30 Oare Kite

BATH

HYPERION

2.00 Fantastic Belle 2.30 Dominant Duchess

3.00 Wait For The Will 3.30 Anemos 4.00 Rock

2.00 E.B.F. TORMARTON MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) £4,750 added 2YO SF 161yds

O DEYON DREAM (88) H Howe 9 0 Paul Eddery 17 5 NORTHERN SPRING (9) M Heaton-Ets 9 0 S Drowne 5 OWER THE TOP H CATCH 9 0 C Putter 7 100 RUNAWAY BAY (35) Mrs L Salobs 9 0 R Contrace 8

BETTING: 11-4 En Gerde, 5-1 Flying The Flag, 6-1 Northern Spring, 7-1 Knockemback Nollie, 8-1 Fautastic Bolle, 10-1 Butterwood, Massing,

FORM VERDICT

Barry Hits stable is on a roll at present, but En Gerde did not entroly please on her dobut, and preference is for NORTHERN SPRING, another who was probably tackling better types at Newbury Irist time out.

2.30 WEATHERBYS RACECARD H'CAP (CLASS D) 55,000 added 2m 1f

BETTING: 7-2 Sheref, 9-2 Nenton Point, 6-1 Dominant Doctores, Offso, 7-1 Highly Prized, 10-1 if Princips, Pezadise Nery, 12-1 Leel Laugh, Opmanic, Eastwell Hall, 14-1 others

FORM VERDICT

FORM VERDIGT

Namton Point looks the pick of the three Cesarewish enters the ground could be on the slow side for Highly Prizad, while if Prizadps seems to have lost his way - but he may need to find something errar to fend off the in-form SHARAKT, who goes well on the course. There are possible to shout them fallor and Eastwell Hail, but neither is proven its the tip.

Richard Quinn will ride as freelance next

season it was announced last night. The de-

cision will end a 17-year long association with

trainer Paul Cole. Quinn has ridden 92 winners

SO far this season.

1 Knockemous rouse, or 14-1 others and Elle, 12-1 Lock Pyris 14-1 others

The Italians held off a detheir Davis Cup World Group 7-6, 5-7, 2-6, 6-3. Victory leaves semi-final when Diego Nargiso Italy seeking their second and Andrea Gaudenzi beat a Davis Cup title and first since 1976 when they host the defending champions, Sweden, in the final on 4 December.

The United States had won by taking an unassailable 3-0 termined comeback effort by their last 18 home ties, but to advance to their fourth final lead over the United States in the American pair to win 6-4, with leading players refusing to in five years. Jonas Bjorkman gles, when Gaudenzi beat the Davis Cup debutant, Jan-Sanguinetti defeated Martin. played on a clay surface.

3.00 E.B.F. DODINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) £4,750 added 2YO 1m 2f

FORM VERDICT

FORM VERDICT

This is a stiff test of starning for juveniles at this time, but BERGAMO has been running as though it is just what he needs to bring out the best in him. He can compensate the Jeremy Noseda team for the disappointing display of Desaru yesterday. Well For The Will is the danger.

3.30 DICK HERN MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) 25,000 added 1m 2f

22 ADULATION (20) (8F) P Chapple Hyam 4 9 8 ... R Havin (5) 3
(8 ELT MOONS*HRE (27) G L Moove 6 9 6 ... S Waltworth 6
(3-400 FRMAL TRIAL (16) G Wragg 4 9 6 ... M Hills 8
(3-30) AMERICS (16) M Janves 3 9 0 ... P Robinson 9
HYPERSYPECTRA J Frantswes 3 8 9 ... R Cochrace 2
(00 LADY DEALER (16) M Usher 3 8 9 ... R Portner
4 DO LATER (85) D (10 paged 3 8 9 ... M Pollard (5) 5
(3-2 STYLISH STORM (USA) (28) B Hills 3 8 9 ... K Fallon 7
- 9 deciared -

ADULATION meets those of his rivels with form on better terms than he would in a handicap and, with the possibility that he will prove even more effective over this extra quarternile, is expected to have the measure of Styfish Storm and Final Trial.

4.00 MORRIS DANCER STAKES (CLASS C) 28,000 added 1m

FORM VERDICT
If ROCK FALCON is on his best behaviour - he has started stowly in the past - he should enjoy an uncontested lead and will be expected to hold off Genérous Libra, whom he meets 96 better than in a handicap.

4.30 ALDIE APPRENTICE MAIDEN H'CAP (CLASS F) £3,500 added 1m

FORM VERDICT
RISSIAN RELATION, who has generally competed in much belief
sees and probably needed the run last time, gets the vote.

Sweden overcame Spain 4-1 appear in the semi-finals they beat Carlos Moya 6-3, 7-5 yesfell behind after Friday's sin- terday for his third victory of the weekend. But he may only get doubles duty if the Italians now Michael Gambill, and Davide decide that the finals will be

Palaemon 4.40 Shilling

EXETER

2.10 Navarre Samson 2.40 Steer Point 3.10

Niknaks Nephew 3.40 Pride Of Kashmir 4.10

GORNG: Good to Firm (Good in places).

Right-hand, undulating course. Stiff test of stamine. Rust-in

E Course is 5m SW of Exister on A38, ADMISSION: Grand-

free CAR PARIC: \$2 on rails: \$2 members: remainder free.

ILEADING TRAINERS M Pipe 62-227 (262%), Miss H Kright 31-114 (272%), P Hobbs 22-114 (193%), R Frost 19-142 (134%).

EADING JOCKEYS: A P McCoy 27-130 (208%), R Dun-

woody 25-94 (27.7%), B Powell 9-133 (52%), P Holley 8-61 (131%). FAVOURITES: 173-482 (37.4%).

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Fatoon Sale (2.10), Bob Knows (2.40).

2.10 RACING CHANNEL HURDLE (CLASS E) £3,000 added 3YO 2m 1f

n navarre samson (FR) (33) P Holds 11 8....... R [

WINTERTIME (F20) Miss E Lavele 10 10 B Fenton

BETTING: 4-8 Neverre Sazosco, 9-4 Sadier's Secret, 8-1 Felcon Sale, 10-1 Tut, 25-1 Southern-Be-George, 33-1 others

FORM VERDICT

Punters should keep a close eye on this race to see if the ground is genumely riding as lest as the official going de-scription implies - the course reportedly had two and a half

inches of rain up until Saturday evening, which is quite a scaling Marain Pipe's French import SADLER'S SECRET will not be anconvenienced by any out and is an educated guess to make the most of a szeable weight concession from dual

2.40 DOMINION OILS SELLING H'CAP HURDLE (G) 52,200 added 2m 1f

- 16 declared -

Bob Knoes Set 1th. BETTRIC: 3-1 Clowing Peth, 9-2 Brimmain 168s, 5-1 Fill The Bill, 7-1 Stater

Point, 8-1 More Bills, 10-1 Tony's Mist, 12-1 The Minder, Killing Time,

FORM VERDICT

Fill The BRI probably has the ability to wn this, but is one for pursors with long pockets. GLOWING PATH is interesting with Richard Durwoody back on board and he looks on a feir mark at present. KBling Time and Tody's Milet are other.

ardenia's Song (3.10). Poppes (3.40).

COMPT ORDEAL R N Bevis 13 50 ...

stand & Paddock £11; Silver Ring £5. Accompanied under-16s

"I think they'll choose clay clay is generally faster than the den's first-round victory on clay and that means it will be difficult for me to get a singles spot," Bjorkman said. "It might be that the clay-court guys Magnuses - Gustafsson, Norhave to step in and play the man and Larsson - for the sinfinal."

Clay is Bjorkman's weakest surface. Even though indoor

captain, Carl-Axel Hageskog, will probably rely on his three gles matches if the Italians

outdoor variety, the Swedish away against Slovakia after the defending champions fell behind 2-0 on the opening day. Sweden is the most successful recent Davis Cup nation with six wins and five runnersup finishes since 1975, when

choose the slower surface.

Gustafsson clinched Swe-

3.10 DOMINION OILS NOVICE CHASE (CLASS D) £5,000 added 2m 1f

FORM VERDICT FORM VEHDIC!

Though Assessies won well on his chasing debut he has found his improvement on a sound surface and, as such, and at a likely shortish price, may be one to field against. Crossing debutant CELTIC SEASON will not be inconvenienced by any out, in the type to do better over isnoces and comes from a yard which does well here, so he may be worth chancing.

3.40 DOMINION OILS HANDICAP CHASE (CLASS F) £5,000 added 2m 6f 110yds

FORM VERDICT ZINGBAR may be the arrawer here after his easy Hereford win last time. That came at a longer trip then today's end where-as he is certain to stay there is a nigging stamina query about fallow recent winner Pride Of Kestrair. Master Mario also very much comes into the equation.

4.10 BRITISH RED CROSS DEVON BRANCH NOVICE HURDLE (E) 23,200 2m 6f 3555-1 PALAEMON (17) G Baking 4 11 1 B Fenton
129-5 ABAVARIO (107) (CD) R Frost 9 10 11 J Frost
2223-2 BALLON POINT (17) (SP) R Buckler 8 10 11 B Powell
04-BOOTED OUT GB4) J Newle 6 10 11 Miss P Jones
1PPP-2 JEROME JEROME (17) R Baker 6 10 11 V Septemy
EVAN, MEWARDING PERSON IN Common 10 10 11 A Theorem

FORM VERDICT
With Ballon Point's Worcester form ordinary and Abaverd's most recent efforts necessitating improvement, the way looks obes for the unsupposed and potentially decent PALABMON to supplement his easy Worcester gains. Nothing else appeals.

4.40 DOMINION OILS HANDICAP HURDLE (CLASS E) £4,000 added 2m 1f

CLASS E) £4,000 added 2m 1f

1 2m3-NO LIGHT (503) (D) A Turnel 1i 1i 0. ... L. Harvey
4 P221 NOBLESY (155) 289 (D) A Riner 1i 1i 0. ... L. Harvey
3 10263 LAGUMB BAY (14) (D) G McCourt 4 1i 5... ... E Husband
4 0456- WHAT A FLISS (155) Mbs H Kinght 5 1i 3... Lodiely
5 04-44 CAROL'S DREAM (154) (10) M Perman 6 1i 1... S Durseck (3)
6 P5-036 (569- ME IN MIND) (53) (CD) N Michael 9 1i 0.. Sophile Mitchell
7 03303- SHILLING (169) F Hobbs 4 10 11 R Dursecody
8 5356-4 QUASBATIC (114) K Extrop 5 0 10 R Dursecody
9 P6U-54 (GREEN ISLAND (15A) (26) (CD) A Durn 2 10 3 ... S McNell
10 63503 LE GRAND COUSER (7) (D) R J Prices 10 0. Jifr R Forritatel (7)
- 10 declared Minimum weight: 10x1. Time function weight: Lo Grand Gouther Sct 130.
BETTING: 3-1 Nobleky, 7-2 Shilling, 4-1 No Light, 5-1 Lagens Bay, 7-1
Qualiformitic, 10-1 Keep file to Hilled, What A Fass, 14-1 Others
FORM VERDICT

The west-greated No Light is interesting, as is the quietly improving Carolis Drawn, but preference is for SHELING whose yard does well in midding handcap hurdles.

Hammers can flatten Saints

WEST HAM should overwhelm struggling Southampton in their Premiership game at Upton Park tonight. The Hammers have run into some injury problems of late, but that did not stop their depleted squad from emerging with a point at Nottingham Forest last week and they should comfortably contain Southampton.

Tomorrow's Uefa Cup first round second leg between Blackburn and Lyons may end in a draw. Lvons, who confirmed their well-being with a 0-0 draw at Nancy on Saturday, are 1-0 up from the first leg and do not need to win this game to go through. They are fancied to contain Blackburn, who will soon be forced to chase the game and may end up conced-

Liverpool are a different class to Kosice but, 3-0 up from the first leg, the Reds are unlikely to give themselves too strenuous an evening at Anfield. Anyone who saw the first leg will agree that it is hard to see Kosice scoring, let alone winning the match, but a draw might represent a bit of value. Bayern Munich can expose

Manchester United's legion defensive frailties in Wednesday's Champions' League tie in Munich. The German outfit, who won 1-0 at Werder Bremen on Saturday, have made an excellent start to their Bundesliga campaign and, although they lack the potency of Barcelona or Arsenal going forward, it is still fair bet that they will give United's defence a much harder time that Liverpool were able to last Thursday. With Ryan Giggs and David Beckham providing world-class width and Dwight Yorke finally giving that pair something worthwhile to aim at in the centre. United can be awesome going forward.

SPORTS BETTING

BY IAN DAVIES

But, with Roy Keane subdued since returning from injury and Paul Scholes all too often ineffective, Alex Ferguson's side looks less the finished ar-

ticle than it did two seasons ago.
Arsenal, disappointing against Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday, might find the decision to play at Wembley gives their game against useful Greek side Panathinaikos a neutral feel and it would be no surprise to see their Champions' League game end in a draw. Panathinaikos went into second place in the Greek league with a 2-1 victory over Ionikos on Saturday and will be ing as many goals as they score. no pushover for the Gunners.

			_	-
4-7	4-7	47	8-15	4-7
12-5	12-5	12-5	12-5	12-5
9-2	9-2	9-2	5-1	9-2
4-6	8-13	8-13	_	4-6
9-4	5-2	5-2	_	9-4
7-2	7-2	7-2	_	7-2
1-5	1-5	7-5	_	2-5
9-2	4-1	9-2	_	9-2
8-1	10-1	11-7	_	8-1
ners	6-5	erens		30 15
71-5	13-5	11-5		11-5
2-5	2-5	4-11	_	4-11
11-4	13-5	13-5	Ξ	3-1
				6-1
H, L L	dbroke	s, S 5t	orley, 1	Tole
	12-5 9-2 4-6 9-4 7-2 1-5 9-2 8-1 exers 11-5 11-4 6-1	12-5 12-5 9-2 9-2 4-6 8-13 9-4 5-2 7-2 7-2 1-5 1-5 9-2 4-1 8-1 10-1 evers 6-5 11-5 13-5 11-4 13-5 6-1 13-2	12-5 12-5 12-5 9-2 9-2 9-2 4-6 8-13 8-13 9-4 5-2 5-2 7-2 7-2 7-2 1-6 1-5 7-5 9-2 4-1 9-2 8-1 10-1 11-5 11-5 13-5 11-5 11-5 7-4 9-4 2-5 2-5 4-11 11-4 13-5 13-5 8-1	1-5 1-5 1-5 9-2 4-1 9-2 8-1 10-1 11-1 exers 6-5 evens 11-5 13-5 11-5 11-5 7-4 9-4 2-5 2-5 4-11 11-4 13-5 13-5



GOING: Good.

STALLS: Straight course for side; round course inside.

DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low best 5! & 5 f61yds.

Left-hand, galloping course, Four furiong run-in bends to the left and is uphal all the way.

If Course is 2m NW of city near A43. Bath station 2m.

ADMISSION: Cub 13: Tattersals 19: Silver Ring 15; Course 5.2 CAR PARK: Centre of course 55 for car plus driver and 52 C2 CAR PARK: Centre of colume to to fair plus driver and 22 for each passenger; remainder to each plus each passenger; remainder to each passenger; remainder to

s out

THE MALLY ROW

Allied Dunbar Premiership: Gloucester's coach takes heart from narrow derby defeat despite his side's profligacy

Bath's fortress escapes sacking

DIFFICULT THOUGH it is to believe in the tawdry light of certain tabloid revelations, Gloucester created more clearcut opportunities to break their Premiership duck at the Recreation Ground than Will Carling has had blondes.

As a point of interest - well, everyone else is talking about him - Carling would have hated every last rain-sodden moment of this latest exercise in West Country tribalism; earthy, proudly parochial and distinctly unglitzy, it was a day for the farm machinery rather than the Range Rover, Not your scene at all. Will. Best stay at home and count your money.

It is quite possible that Gloucester will live to count the cost of their profligacy in losing 21-16 to Bath. Rugby is a unique sporting jungle in which unwritten laws tend to apply-never lie on the ball in Dunedin, never pick a fight with Dean Ryan, that sort of thing-and the rule-makers decreed long ago that Bath's city centre stronghold was not the place to spurn scoring chances. The modern day Rec is nothing like the fortress of old, but the Nigel Redmans and Phil de Glazivilles of this world still know how to operate the drawbridge.

Time and again, the Cherry and White raiding party pitched camp at the foot of the castle walls, only to fall victim to their own shortcomings. Phil Greening, silly boy that he is, used his shaven head to plant an all too public Kingsholm kiss on Andy



scrum, thus conceding a penalty and earning himself a 10minute breather into the bargain. Chris Fortey, who replaced Greening at hooker at the end of the third quarter was marginally better behaved but equally culpable, forfeiting priceless line-out positions with boomerang throws. As for Nathan Carter, the memory of a fumbled pushover touchdown eight minutes into the second half will have him in a cold sweat well into the next millennium.

Gloucester coach, stressed afterwards, there is another, more encouraging, way of looking at life on the wrong end of a narrow derby defeat. "We're bitterly disappointed, but it's a form of disappointment I can almost put up with," he said. "I can handle the anger, the frustration of letting a big game slip when it was there to be won. It's



tion I find really hard to swallow and while we've had our fair

share of both down here, it

feels different this time." Maybe, just maybe, the West Country worm is finally on the turn. Eighteen points adrift inside half an hour - an early deficit that would, under the old order, have inevitably mush-Yet as Richard Hill, the roomed into a 50-point shellacking by the final whistle - the visitors regathered their wits, painstakingly wrested control from their rivals and finished comfortably the stronger. They also scored the try of the day, a stiletto-sharp finish from Philippe Saint-André after some positively Gallic midfield jig-gery-pokery from Mark Maplet-fot and Richie Tombs. Genius

Monsieur Samt-André," agreed Hill. "Not so much on the training pitch – like all good Frenchmen, he likes to save himself for match day - but he's one hell of a competitor when Saturday afternoon arrives. If the game doesn't come to him, he'll go in search of the game. He usually finds it, too." The man himself concurred. "We are becoming more confident away from home," said the former Tricolore captain. "This season, I'm getting a dozen passes a game."

"He's had quite an impact,

According to Andy Robinson, the Bath coach, 40 points will be sufficient to win this season's Allied Dunbar title; a calculation that allows for six defeats. Indeed, he went further.

ways think we can win at the Rec: in fact, we know we can win at the Rec. But this professionalism lark has fundamentally changed the nature of rugby in this country. People keep harping on about the past, about Bath never, ever losing games on their own tump. Well, we're in another era now and anyone

who thinks his side is unbeatable

at home is kidding himself."

Bath's Mike Catt is caught by Nathan Carter, whose Gloucester team-mate Dave Sims (No 5) charges in to lend a hand on Saturday $\,\,\,$ PA

An entirely reasonable point of view, you will agree, but Bath did not hoover up 16 trophies in 13 seasons by being reasonable. They lorded it over the rest because they armed themselves with thoroughly unreasonable men like Robin-

wins from 13 matches. We al- ing about the hoary old flanker's apparently serene acceptance of the inevitable.

Certainly, the old ruthlessness has seeped away into the River Avon. For 30 or so minutes on Saturday, Bath were in their pomp, their performance a wondrous mix of stylish swagger, intense concentration and faultless wet-weather technique. They were given a start when Scott Benton overcooked his short-side pass to Rob Jewell and presented Adedayo Adebayo with the simplest of home runs. Mike Catt created a slithering second try for Long on 27 minutes and although Simon Mannix replied with a chargedown score 90 seconds later,

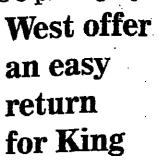
was all Gloucester, who kickstarted themselves with a Mapletoft drop goal within two minutes of the restart and then spent six minutes delivering a scrummaging tutorial on the Bath line. Had they scored then - or rather, had poor Carter scored then - they would surely have made it count. Next time, they will expect to do so.

And then the home pack

with the power and pace of cen-

tres Alistair Murdoch and Joe

Ewens suggest Bedford are



igg

العدد (۱۹۹۶ فق الرياز المستراوز والمستراوز والمستراوز والمستراوز والمستراوز والمستراوز والمستراوز والمستراوز والمسترا

The state of the s

A Property of the Contract of

vers had

State of the state of the first

र्वा का भारता । समिति स्थानिक स्थापित

The state of the state of the state of

The state of the state of the state of

Section of the section

grander of the state

Samuel Arab

Service to the

green that the leaster

Biger de aus meiner Bigen

Bank are the State of B

The section for the sire side

Branch South II the

Bent beller thraugha.

Total speciences the

party reasons in territ

grands in blood Planealist

pri je alternaliere sie

men that there abanded

SAME TO SERVE !! MA

September 1 septem

Same des destants

in the second

The Marie State of the State of

BY TIM GLOVER

West Hartlepool

AS IF preordained, the usual suspects are already finding life in the Allied Dunbar Premiership a desperate business. West Hartlepool, suffering from the poor man's version of jet-lag, in this case bus-lag, arrived at Lof-tus Road half an hour before the kick-off yesterday and barely had time to warm up.

"We're obviously wary of West Hartlepool," Mark Weedon, the Wasps captain, said be-fore the game. "They are a side used to winning." Since when? West Hartlepool arrived here having conceded 80 points in two games and about the only man they didn't bring on yesterday was the coach driver. It was no contest.

Wasps scored 10 tries - the first time they had done so in a league match, and surpassed their previous highest score of 62 - and it was the ideal occasion to mark the return of the one-time England stand-off Alex King.

Brought on towards the end of the first half for Josh Lewsey, the player who totally eclipsed him on England's tour of the southern hemisphere, King made the most of it, scoring a went quiet. The second half

try and creating several others. Kenny Logan, converted into a goal-kicker in the absence of Gareth Rees, is filling his boots. He scored 21 points against London Irish last week and got 26 here.

Apart from being awarded a penalty try, nothing went right for the visitors. They had Russell Schrader and Andrew Peacock sent to the sin-bin; they conceded an eight-point try (when Shane Roiser scored he was late-tackled and from the re-start Logan banged over the penalty from the half-way line) and when they took off their captain, Tu Nu'uali'itia, the Western Samoan reacted by tearing off his jersey and hurling it into the dug-out.

A crowd-of 2,797, including a three-man brass section that played anything from Wagner to the Great Escape throughout the match, gave Wasps a standing ovation. As for poor old West trombone short of a quartet. It was Sunday afternoon rugby in the old-fashioned sense it doesn't sit comfortably in the

Premiership.
Whaps: The Volcy 2, Worsley, Roiser 2, King, Daliagilo, Shaw, Logan. Greenstock. Conversions: Logan & West Hardepool: Bry Vile, penalty by Commensions. Vile 2

Vile 2.

Minapas: J Ufton; S Roiser. L Scrase (N Greenstock, 72), R Herderson, K Logan, J Lewsey (A Ring, 36), A Gornarsati; D Molloy (Le Chevaller, 67), D Moore W Geten, M Weedon (age; S Shaw, 51), A Reed, L Dallagilo, J Worsley, P Wolley Wilson, Hardspook E Favrel (J Benton; 41); H Bishop, P Greaves, J Connolly, S John; S Vile, T Notualitie (age); R Sorne, 371; S Sparks, T Herbert (A Pescock, 41), P Beal (B Cuyliframe, 41), C Webb (D Hyde, 41), R Schrader, J Ponton, M Brewer; S Cassidy, Refrence; R Goodliffe (Yorkshire).

Matterpalia generated blendied

 Australia emerged bloodied but unbeaten from their final World Cup Pacific zone qualifying game in Brisbane after defeating the island warriors of Western Samoa 25-13. The Wallabies ended the qualifying series on top of their pool, to go through to their preferred 1999 World Cup pool, based in Ire-

Cash problem stifling Bedford's rich future

AFTER SO much hard work, so much effort and enthusiasm to put a once-proud club back on the rugby map, it looks increasingly likely that it could all end in tears at Bedford. However worthy Frank Warren's contribution - financial and administrative - it seems that other businessmen in the area are more keen to keep their money where their mouths are. The club lacks a sponsor. There have been no offers to buy into a share of the club with Warren.

But by sitting on their cash, Bedford's money men are suffocating a club that has great the troubled times in which they support for the club.

FRANCOIS PIENAAR, who

until he returns to fitness is the

non-playing player-coach of

Saracens, was so moved by

this match he had a word with

the referee. Not to congratulate

him but to ask for an explana-

tion as to why Saracens were

blown off the pitch in the sec-

The English cup holders

led 46-10 at half-time and sta-

tisticians began thumbing

through the record books.

However, in the second half,

the referee, Chris Rees,

awarded London Scottish a

stream of penalties and they

managed to stem the Saracens

"We didn't see the ball in the

BY DAVID LLEWELLYN

23

Referee criticised by Pienaar

compete.

potential. After all Bedford own their Goldington Road ground and their debts amount to a relatively modest £300,000, "They have the look of a mid-table side," said the former England, Bedford and Northampton lock Martin Bayfield, after the youthful and inexperienced team had not so much tweaked as twisted the Tigers' tail. No mean feat considering

BY TIM GLOVER

referee gave London Scottish 16

penalties. There was no con-

sistency. Our ambition is to

play fast, attractive rugby. That

is what the crowd pays money

for but we were prevented from

gave the impression of stepping

in to save the exiles from fur-

ther punishment, there was

another reason for the trans-

formation in the second half

during which the teams scored

two tries a piece. London Scot-

tish, seemingly transfixed by

While the referee certainly

London Scottish

Saracens

are expected to ply their trade. As if the threatened players' strike, then departure of coach Paul Turner were not enough. Bedford's future hangs in the balance. Warren, it is reported, is looking to sell: Geoff Cooke's position as chief executive and

stand-in coach is uncertain. "If my contract is honoured, and there are three more years to run, then I will be happy to see it through," was the former England manager's cryptic response to questions about his future. Cooke expressed his disappointment in the fall-off in

try just before the interval

"Ît took us a long time

to realise that they only had

two arms and two legs," said

the Scottish lock Eddie Jones,

the Maori who stood out not

his hair a shocking "poppy

ness in the line-out and John

Steele, the director of rugby,

said he is in the market to buy

players. "It may seem a strange

thing to say," Steele said, "But

I took a lot of encouragement

from that defeat. If we can

score three tries against Sara-

cens we can score against any-

least because he has died

The Scots have a fatal weak-

There were 4,165 on the ter's tried-and-trusted streetground and Cooke said: "When I took the job I did so because I thought there was real potential for rugby in the town. Now I am seriously beginning to doubt it. We were getting 4,000 last season in the Second Division and the year before we had more than 5,000 for the Newcastle match. We have some of the best players in the world coming here, but what can we do to get people in here? We can't exactly go and drag them in off the streets."

By moving to The Stoop -

what is a home match for

both clubs - London Scot-

tish's main problem is in

marketing and the atten-

dances so far have been poor.

"The message we wish to

send out is that you don't

need to be a kilt-wearing,

whisky-drinking, bagpipe-

playing individual to support

London Scottish," Kirsten

Baker, the club's press officer

London Scottish are in nego-

tiations to sign the Orange

Free State stand-off Janie de

Beer and the Western

Province coach, Alan

As if to emphasise the point,

through Jan Bonney and it next Saturday they play their

gave them the confidence to co-tenants Harlequins in

said

The stay-aways missed a cracking game in which Leices-

wise approach proved just more than a match for the outright, in-your-faces approach and raw talent of Bedford's modern boys. It was a match though that had begun in tears. The Bedford captain, Rudi Straeuli, took Clem Boyd to one side when the muscular, Belfast-born prop had arrived at the ground and told him that there was something he wanted the Ireland A player to do.

South African No 8 Straeuli wanted Boyd, a former singer in a punk band and one-time school chorister, to give a ren-

dition of "Danny Boy" before the team went out. "That was no problem," Boyd said. "Tm always singing on the coach." Straeuli's psychological tactic almost paid off. "We all had tears in our eyes when we went out there," admitted Straeuli. "perhaps we were too emotional because we didn't start very well". They didn't. But by the end Leicester knew they had been in a hard game.

The lock Scott Murray made huge impression, flanker Jason Forster is to be reckoned with, while the running of wing Darragh O'Mahoney, coupled

worth paying to see. Pay day is Wednesday. So is D-day for wednesday. So is D-day for many of the club's employees. Bedford: Irles Forster, Murdoch; Conversions Howard 2: Penalties Howard 3. Lelcester: Tries Back, Exullie, Potter, penalty try. Commercions Stransky 2. Stimpson: Penalties Stransky, Stimpson: Bedford: S Howard; R Underwood, A Murdoch, J Ewens, D O'Mahoney: T Vapp, C Harrison; N Hatley, J Richards, C Boyd, A Duke (D Zeltzman, 32), S Murray, R Wheters (P Cockle, 59), R Straeuli (capt), J Forster.

Lefosstar: T Stimpson: L Lieut S Bassan

Terster: Deckle, 59), it Strainly (capt), J Forster: Lefcester: T Stimpson; L Lloyd, S Potter, P Howard, N Equilite; J Stransky, J Hamil-ton; D Jelley (H Toews, 73), R Cockertil (D West, 63), D Garforth, M Johnson (capt), F van Heerden, P Gustard, M Cor-ry, L Moody (N Back, 63), Steferver: C White (Cheltenham),

True Sale yet to materialise

WHILE HARLEQUINS are still BY PAUL STEPHENS searching for their first league win since they narrowly defeated relegated Bristol last May, Sale are in search of their true selves after an exciting. though imperfect, victory at Heywood Road on Saturday.

Though Sale may agonise over the way they almost allowed Harlequins to steal a match they looked to have won by half-time, at least they have a couple of wins. Harlequins will no doubt look at how they came so close, without having anything to show for a dramatic final quarter when Sale were

As the clock ticked towards injury time, Quins were camped under Sale's posts with the score at 38-34. A try would have given Zinzan Brooke's team the lead for the first time but the referee, Steve Savage, adjudged that Keith Wood had slipped his bindings and taken the scrum down. In other words the Harlequins forwards had attempted to con the referee. Savage would have no more of this, no more than be was prepared to tolerate obstruction or allow players to join the ruck or maul from in front of the back foot. Quins thought the decision savage. He was as correct in that as he had been

over most other things. If Sale had been as accurate as the referee in all they attempted, they would not have

Manchester Sale Harlequins

been required to look so deep within themselves when the game appeared to be slipping away. They had played all the football in a sparkling first half, to run in four tries - one of them a superbly creative effort from 80 metres - leaving Harlequins to rely almost exclusively on the boot of John Schuster. He chipped in with three penalties and the conversion of Colin Ridgway's try, to leave Quins 29-16 adrift at the break

Sale reappeared as if the game was already won. But two tries by Dan Luger soon wiped the smile off their faces as their advantage was cut to a single point. From then on it was a dogfight. Schuster kicked two more penalties but, once Wood was branded a culprit, Shane Howarth kicked two to put Sale out of reach.

Manchester Sale: Tries Winstanley, Vates, Smith, Belm: Constersions Howarth 3; Penalties Howarth 6. Harhaquises Tries Luger 2. Ridgway; Consersions Schuster 5. Manchester Sale: 5 Davidson; M Moore, 5 Howarth (capd., C Vates (I Decereup, 58), 1 Belm; J Banended, R Smith (K Ellis, 63); P Winstanley (D Bell, 77), D Geraghty (5 Damond, 51), D Williamson, D Boldwin, C Murphy, P Angelsea, P Sanderson, J Macheel.

Machacel.
Harfequins: D O'Leary (P Mensah 68): J
Harfequins: D O'Leary (P Mensah 68): J Schuster, S Power (N Walshe, 80), J Schuster, D Luger, C Wright (S Stewart, 63), H
Harries: D Barnes, C Ridgeray (K Wood, 61), A Yates (G Halpin, 48), B Davison, G
Morgan (T Coller, 71), R Jenkins, A
Lesch, Z Brooke (capt).
Rafereer S Savage (Nuneaton).

Irish seal last-gasp upset win

A LAST-MINUTE try and touchline conversion from the London Irish captain, Conor O'Shea, sent Newcastle to a surprise 23-21 home defeat in front of a disappointing crowd of 4.184 yesterday

Newcastle struggled in the scrums against a big London Irish side and threw away a 21-13 lead in the second half.

London Irish had made all the early running and scrumhalf Kieran Campbell darted. over from a five-metre scrum, with Niall Woods converting in the 13th minute.

Newcastle hit back five minutes later through an unconverted Tony Underwood try, before two controversial decisions in two minutes. The referee, Ashley Rowden, gave Irish a penalty for offside instead of a penalty try, and in the 26th minute awarded Newcastle a penalty try, which Jonny Wilkinson converted. Two more penal-

ties put Newcastle in control. O'Shea's second penalty with nine minutes left gave Irish hope and in the last minute the full-back crossed in the corner to level the scores.



Pienaar: Aims to entertain

edom Scottister Tries Milligan 2, Bonney seersion McAusland; Persalty McAusland, nices Tries Johnson 2, Dankel 2, tor; Conscable, Singer, Wallace; Conver-na Johnson 6; Pesaltities Johnson 2, view Scottiska | McMarket V Anti-.... sloes Johnson 6: Pesiables Johnson 2. Lenden Scessiala: McChosand: K Milligan. R Davies. J Bonney. C Shannari, J Comeron S Sires, 63), G Essteror, P Johnstone, P Robert-son J McLeman, 51), P Burnell, G Manora-Bishop, M Walson (E Jones, 51), R Hampo, T Davies. 51), C larbuck. S Holmes (and Constitution of the Constitution of Constitution of the Constitution of Constituti

Williams and Jenkins run the show

DECIDEDLY OLD hat they are, but the unofficial man of the match award Martyn Williams won on Saturday may just prove to lead to rich pickings not to mention more caps.

The Pontypridd flanker was in irrepressible form at Sardis Road as the Weish League leaders kept up their European Cup challenge with a compelling 32-27 Pool D victory over the French club Colomiers.

But there was no presentation of anything tangible to Williams because this particular accolade was potentially

BY ROBERT COLE

Colomiers

second half," Pienaar com- the glare from the Saracens

plained, "And that's because the limousine, scored a cracking

worth a lot more, the seal of approval as the most influential figure on the pitch from the new

Wales coach, Graham Henry. The New Zealander, whose first international job is to pick a Wales team to face South Africa in less than seven weeks' time, has made it clear that he is starting with a clean sheet, and not be swayed by past per-

And if Williams took his chance to shine when it really mattered, stand-off Neil Jenkins, centre Dafydd James and Williams' fellow flanker Geraint Lewis only did their causes good in the process of supplying Welsh rugby with a badlyneeded boost.

Colomiers, last season's French championship semi-finalists, outscored Pontypridd 5-2 in tries, but the metronome place kicking of Jenkins was decisive as the Pontypridd captain contributed 22 points, landing eight out of nine chances.

Jenkins, whose last French experience was that 51-0 Five Nations mauling at Wembley, went a long way to exorcising that ghost while James laid out his threequarter credentials to Henry in real style. His 28thminute try was stamped all over with high class; James' mesmerising run turning the Colomiers defence inside out for a try the 5,000-crowd will

savour for months to come. However, Pontypridd will be concerned at conceding those five tries and must work on their defence before taking on

the Italian champions, Treviso, on October 9. Pontypridd will go into that contest as group leaders after their second Euro

Lloyd 64).
Colosniers: D Skreia; M Biboulet (B Lhande 72), C Barrau (M Carre, 40), J Seurac, P Martinez; L Lobt, F Galithie (capt, S Milhas, 40); J-P Beyssen, R Tremoulet, P Pages (R Nones, 40), G Moro (P Pueyo, 40), H Manent, B de Giosd, P Tabacco, S

Les such a trouporary geal appear to the 2013 Sept 19401 Sicher sina alle**cti** market Masser and and freine staulif feit nating at least fo**r the** new butture at 14-mars. rateerineth Lad**equalit** neling enter final a Fratherstone Culte Tanta who still shows were Stlether he was 🙀 হা দি কে প্ৰায়ে 👪 12 is one who fathers. ly a strong has more 🛥 analda, si le iol (- 🕾 Balangan Leading 🖾 weber on Liber " 🦍 e fine means cha**bs join**-Part of the state of Length Court State Setting The williaming they was

ATHLETICS

MERCHE MAR PRANT TOOM; 3 1 MAR AND PRANT TO STANDARD CONSISTENCY OF THE PRANT TO STAN AUSTRALIAN RULES

REGION POOTAGE ESPACES BASEBALL

Service (Service Service)

ODAY'S UMBER 80 The number of Slicce (Slive

American football follege games lost n Prairie View they broke their Sear streak on Salurday, bearing



West offer an easy return

Trinity's biggest battle begins

UNLIKELY AS it sounds after such a pulsating contest, Wakefield must now face even more implacable opponents than Featherstone.

Trinity won a dramatic inaugural First Division Grand Final at Huddersfield on Saturday with a late try and goal from Francis Stephenson and Garen Casey, but only after Rovers had scared them with a wonderful second-half comeback

But the real battle starts now, with Wakefield needing to convince an independent panel of assessors that they are worth a place in Super League.

"I really think it's out of our hands." said their coach, Andy Kelly, as he relished the confirmation that the league leaders were the best side in a highly competitive division.

up to the wise people to decide whether we're worthy. If the door's open, we'll go through it."

Wakefield's problem is that their Belle Vue ground is barely good enough for First Division rugby, let alone Super League. Among the alternative suggestions is that they should play at Barnsley's Oakwell, but whether such a temporary solution will appeal to the arbiters is a moot point.

The other idea already abroad is that Wakefield and Featherstone should join forces, playing, at least for the forseeable future, at Rovers' tidy and perfectly adequate ground at Post Office Road.

The Featherstone coach, Steve Simms, who still does not know whether he will be retained by the club next season, is one who believes that the scheme has merit. "There's a lot of tradition involved, but the game's got to go forward sooner or later," he said. "If that means clubs joining together, so be it."

in those sentiments, they sat of his six attempts at goal.

RUGBY LEAGUE By Dave Hadfield

Vakefield Trinity Featherstone Rovers

awkwardly immediately after a game which had seen both chubs show such fierce pride in

their individual identities. Featherstone, who barely scraped into the play-offs, were were badly outmuscled by a huge Trinity team, but they played superbly to hold them to 12-6 at half-time and then take the lead with tries from Chico Jackson and Steve Collins at the start of the second half.

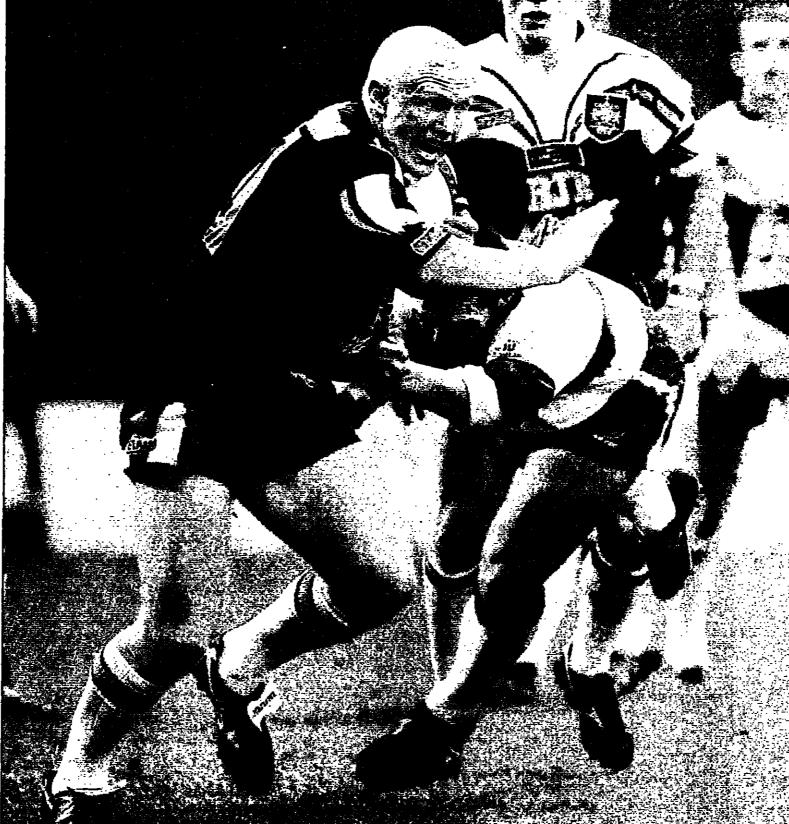
Wakefield equalised through Casey, but Featherstone thought they had won it when Carl Hall's try was followed by "We can't do any more than a stunning break from Asa we've done this season. Now it's Amone and a touchdown by Karl Pratt.

But the touch-judge had spotted a knock-on, not only depriving Rovers of the try but also giving Wakefield an excellent attacking position from the scrum. Stephenson's plunge and Casey's boot decided a match which totally viudicated the new play-off system.

"We're not complaining," said Simms. "But if that try is awarded we're 10 points ahead and on a high. Once it was disallowed, they were on a

Majosada Trinity: Holland; Gray, Law, A Hughes, Bostock; Casey, Kenworthy: Stephenson, Southernwood, Lord, I Hughes, Whakarau, Fuller, Swhattates used: Richardson, Fisher, McDonald,

record as Wigan ended their Farrell, needing 10 points to beat Bobbie Goulding's mark of If there was objective sense 257, was only able to kick three



Featherstone's Danny Baker tries to batter through Wakefield's defence in Saturday's First Division Grand Final

Canterbury fairy-tale ends in defeat

Mandy Farrell fell short of set- CANTERBURY'S FAIRY-TALE regular season and winners in give them their narrow advanting a Super League points finish to the Australian season added time in the last two ran out of plot twists in the regular League programme second half of the Grand Final with a 34-20 win at Warrington. yesterday, as the supremely talented Brisbane Broncos galloped away to a 38-12 victory. writes Dave Hadfield.

rounds of the play-offs, defied the predictions again by leading 12-10 at half-time at the Sydney Football Stadium.

A first career try from Tony Grimaldi, who will play for The Bulldogs, ninth in the Gateshead next year, helped to to play rugby union for Leeds

tage over the hottest Grand Final favourites for years. But Brisbane were not to be

denied after the break. Within two minutes, Tonie Carroll's try put them in the lead. When Wendell Sailor, who still hopes

Gorden Tallis powered over was brought back from an next year.

RUGBY LEAGUE

this winter, capitalised on a interception that might just great run from Steve Renouf have triggered one of their for another, Canterbury's famous fightbacks, Phillip Lee brave campaign was effectively and Darren Smith finished the

The final was the last at the from close range and, after the ground before the event moves Bulldogs' full-back, Rod Silva, to the new Olympic Stadium

SOUASH

Virtual Village up to speed

EQUESTRIANISM By Genevieve Murphy at Wembley Arena

Michael Whitaker kept the family name in a prominent position when he gained his fourth victory of the Horse of the Year Show (and his second on Virtual Village Twostep) in yesterday's Speed Horse of the Year.

"There were a lot of options on the course, but I decided to take the shortest way everywhere," Whitaker said, after defeating William Funnell (who also went the way of the bold on Comex) by just 0.2sec.

Andrew Davies, winner of the earlier Woodhouse Venue of Legends Stakes, is still disenchanted with show jumping after his bitter disappointment at losing the ride on Hopes are High. Formerly owned by David Broome, the horse is now the mount of Nick Skelton and one of the favourites for the World Equestrian Games, which open in Rome on

When Davies won on Miniature Quickstep yesterday, he defeated Skelton on Giselle II in the process. "It's always good to beat someone like Nick, but I don't bear him any grudge," the 24-year-old Davies said.

He did, however, feel badly let down and was "within a millimetre of giving up altogether" when Broome rang him up out of the blue to say that the horse was being passed on to Skelton Hopes are High has since been sold to Lord and Lady Harris.

Laura Stephenson won the Paul Fabrications Leading Junior Show Jumper of the Year on her palomino pony, Gold Harvest, who was last of four into the jump-off when defeating Stuart Neads on My Mystic Lad by a comfortable 6.27sec.

The competition was marred by some bad riding and by a nasty fall for the talented Ben Maher, a member of the winning team in the last two Pony European Show Jumping Championships. He left the arena by stretcher after Dusty Boy put in an abrupt stop at the fifth fence but, happily, he was not seriously injured.

DAVIS CUP World Group semi-finals (Stockholm): Sweden w Spain: J Bjorkman and Nutil (Swe) bt J Sanchez and J Alonso (Sp) 6-2 6-2 6-2 Sweden hold winning 3-0 lead.

FIFTH AVENUE MIRE (New York): 1 I Victors (5p) 3min 55.59sec; 2 A Wilsoman (68) 3.55.73: 3 D Leiel (Ken) 3:56.18. HALP-MARKTHON WORLD CHAMPS-(60) 3.55.73.3 0 LEST (607) 3.56.73.3 (607) 3.55.73.3 0 LEST (607) 3.57.73.3 0 LEST (607) 3.57.73.3 0 LEST (607) 3.57.73.3 0 LEST (607) 3.67.73.3 0 LEST (607) 3.67.73.3 0 LEST (607) 3.67.73.3 K Skah (Mor) 1.00:24; 3 K Skah (Mor) 1.00:24; 4 LSEUS (607) 1.00:10; 2 T Chimosasa (2m) 1.01.14; 9 A Chipu (SA) 1.01.20; 10 S Kororia (Ken) 1.01.30; 11 J Gwako (Ren) 1.01.35; 12 R da Costa (Br) 1.01.40; 13 J Kloor (Ken) 1.01.42; 14 S Serrano (50) 1.01.43; 15 M Fz (50) 1.01.40; 13 J Kloor (Ken) 1.01.42; 14 S Serrano (50) 1.01.43; 15 M Fz (50) 1.01.47. Wiesmein: 1 T Loroupe (Ken) 1.08:29; 2 E Meyer (5A) 1.08:29; 2; 3 L Simon (Rom) 1.08:58; 4 O Jevric (Vag) 1.00:25 A Sandell (Fin) 1.10:04; 6 J Chepchumba (Ken) 1.10:10; 7 I Vaquero (50) 1.10:33; 8 C Pomaco (Rom) 1.10:50; 10 L Maiot (Ken) 1.11.50; 17 A Namova (Rus) 1.11.18, 13 S Zaikharova (Rus) 1.11.26; 14 M Lubsa Larraga (50) 1.11:30; 15 M Guida (It) 1.11:31

AUSTRALIAN RULES AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Grand Final (Melbourne): Adelaide 15 15 (105) North McDourne 8.22 (70). BASEBALL

RASERALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Prickey): Boston

8 Baltimore 3; New York Yenkeys 6

Lampa Bay 1; Detrok 7 Toronto 5; Chicago White Sox 3 Kardes City 0; Minnesota 5 Cleveland 4; Seattle 15 Resa 4; Oakland 7 Anahelm 2, (Satandany); New York Yankees 3 Tampa Bay 1; Toronto 5

Detroit 4 (13 minngs): Boston 2 Baltimore 5; Oakland 4 Anahelm 3; Seattle 5 Foxas 2, Karness City 5 Chicago White 5 Cox 13; Minnesota 5 Cleveland 9, NATIONAL LEAGUE (Prickey); Adanta 6 New York Mets 5; Houston 6 Chicago Cubs 2; Cinclimati 4 Pittsburgh 1; St Louis 6 Montreal 5; Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 6; Colorado 6; Staberday); Colorado 4 San Francisco 8; Houston 2 Chicago Cuts 3; Arlanta 4 New York Mets 0; St Louis 6 Montreal 7; Arlzona 3 San Diego 2; Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 2; Florida 4 Philosolphia 3 (10 Imming; first game; Florido 1 Philosolphia 0 (13 Imming; First game; Los Angeles 1 Milwaukee 6,

Irialiscal Irialiscal Irialiscal

BUDWEISER LEAGUE (Saturday): London Towers 90 Sheffield Sharks 91: Manchester Glants 86 Milton Keynes Lons 64: Worthing Bears 106 Lelcester Riders 101

TODAY'S NUMBER

The number of successive American football college games lost by Prairie View. They broke their nine-year streak on Saturday, beating Langston 14-12.

PROFESSIONAL PROMOTION (Nor-wich): 12-rd WBO Heavyweight title: H Hide (Norwich) bt W Fischer (Ger) 18 rd 2. 8-rd Eight beavyweight: T Owoh (Beistre Park) bt T Booth (Hull)

pts
PROPESSIONAL PROMOTION (Barbican Centre, York): 8-rd light middlesweight: P Roberto (Swe) bt D
Meintredov (Bul) 13 4. 8-rd light melterweight: E McGee (Belfast) bt A Half
(Darlington) rsf 7. 8-rd feathermeight:
P Ndou (SA) bt i Blake (Belfast) rsf 1.
8-rd light heavyweight: H Wharton
(York) bt K Oldrey 15 6.12-rd British
and Commonwealth bantamweight
thampionshis: P Lloyd (Element (toris) bit K Oldrey rsf 6.12-rd Bridgh and Continonswenth bantantwelght championiship: P Lloyd (Ellesmere Port) bit Docherty (Soo) pts. PROPESSONAL PRONIOTION (Elephant and Castle Leisure Centre, London): Southern Area Welterweight Championiship: H Dhami (Gravesend) bit A foray (Pubney) pts. PROFESSIONAL PROMOTION (Uncasville, Commedicate): 12-rd World Boning Council Heavyweight title: L. Lewis (London) bit Z Mawrork (Croa) pts; 8-rd flyweight: D Kelly (Irr) bit M Thomas (US) pts.

CRICKET India beat Zimbabwe by eight wickets in the second one-day match at Queen's Sports Club in Bulawayo yesterday to take an unassailable 2-0 in the three-match series. Wasim Akram has been included in

Wasim Akram has been included in an 18-man squad for Pakistan's first Rest against Australia on 1 October. Wasim, Ijaz Ahmed and Saleem Malik are facing match-fibring allegations, but all three have been included in the team for the first Test at Rawalpindi.

PARKS DAN SQUAD: Aamir Sohali (capt), Seeed Anwar, Inzamam-ul-lieg, Saleem Malik, Yousuf Youhanno, Ijaz Ahmed, Muhammad Wasim, Shahid Ahdi, Azhar Mehmod, Moln Khan, Wasim Akram, Wagar Younis, Shoalb Akhtar, Mushtang Ahmed, Saqlain Mushtan, Mushanmad Zahid, Muhammad Hussaln and Aaqib Javed.

CYCLING

The world's top-ranked cyclist. Laurent Jalabert, says he is considering putiling out of next month's world champlonships, because he is exhausted and in poor health. "It's time to finish," the Frenchman was quoted as saying in an interview. "I'm sinking. I'm cired, and what's more, i'm ili."

TOUR OF SPAIN Saturday's 21st stage (Puenlabrada, 39km dime trial) Leading postitions: 1 A Zülie (Swit) Lous 46min 36sec; 2 A Olano (So) Banesto +1sec; 3 L Armstrong (LiS) US Postal 8: 4 R Vienque (Fr) Lotus 1:01: 3 J Luis Robiera (So) Kehme 1:11: 6 F Garcia Acosta (So) Lotus 1:12: 7 M Mauri (So) Kehme 1:21: 8 P Meinert (Den) US Postal 1:27: 9 M Wauters (Be) Mapei s/t. Leading overall standings: 1 Olano 89m 35min 32sec; 2 Escardin + 1 min 23sec; 3 J M Jimenez (So) Smesso 2:12: A Armstrong (2:18: 5 Laisoet 2:37: 6 Heras 2:58: 7 Galdeano 5:51: 8 Zülie 6:05: 9 Serpellin 8:56: 10 M Serrano (So) Kelme 10:17.

EQUESTRIANISM HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW (Washing Areas) (Secundary): Sanior Namesomers' Championshipt 1 Davine Des Zenglie Guess What (J Renwick) clear 29.33: 8 Circoone (P Comish) clear 22.23. The Silver Buller Salver 1 Carpe Diem (R Brill, Neth) clear 56.66sec. 2 Oilles Parry Piece (H Marshall, Irl) clear 57.21; 8

Magic Life (5 Gibson, GB) 4 faults 52.82. The PA Bestinese Systems batarmational Cape 1 Virtual Vilage Weiham (1 Whitaker, GB) clear 30.80sec. 2 Candy Floss (P Leicune, Be) clear 31.47, 3 True Hero (R Bevis, GB) clear 33.3. The Dick Turpian Internacional Scaleses: 1 Translata Carnacety (P Charles, Iri) 49.19sec. 2 Virtual Village NBo (G Billington) 50 90; 3 Virtual Village NBo (G Billington) 50 90; 3 Virtual Village NBo (G Billington) 50 90; 3 Virtual Village NBo (Sep M Whitaker) 51.66. The Translata Pulssance: 1= Valiska For Ever (P Le Jeune, Bell; Calero (R Bril Neth); ar value into sirely (in windser) 3: 30. Into Transfast Pulsasance: 1= Vallska For Ever (P Le Jeune, Bell; Calero (R Bril Neth); Lonel II (R Hoekstra GB) (all four foults in 4th rd with woll at 7th 1in). (Westerday): Speed Horse of the Yaar 1 Virtual Village Twostep (M Whitaker, GB) 47.31 sec; 2 Convex (W Furned, GB) 47.51; 3 Fio Jo (M hughes, Iri) 48,04. Whoodhoase Weste of Legands Stakes: 1 Miniature Culcicstep (A Davies, GB) clear, 26 15sec; 2 Gleele II (N Sketton, GB) clear, 27.60; 3 Volthalla (G Barton) clear, 28,42. Pear Pabrications Landing Junior Show Jamper of the Warr: I Gold Harvest (L Stephenson) clear, 40,49 sec; 2 My Mystic Lad (S Neads) clear, 45.76, 9 PTS Gressed Lightening (A Moore) 4 Faults, 41,30. Transfast Pulsasance = 1 Vallska For Ever (P le Jeune, Bell; Calero (R Bril, Netty); Lonel II (R Hoekstra, GB) 4 foults in 4th round

GOLF
GERMAN MASTERS (Calogne) Leading Stall scores (GB or Irl united states), 266 C Montgomerie 55 68 66 67, 267 R Karisson (Swe) 68 65 69 65; V Singh (Fijl) 65 67 95 66, 268 S Webster 68 65 68 67 67, 269 P U Johansson (Swe) 68 67 67 67 67, 272 J Sandelin (Swe) 66 67 67 67, 272 J Sandelin (Swe) 66 67 74 65; J Van De Velde (Fr) 67 67 70 68; P Harrangton 69 64 67 72, 273 G Micklows (US) 70 71 67 65; R Russell 67 68 68 70; M Farry (Fr) 68 68 67 70; R Goosen (SA) 68 67 67 71, 274 K Erikson (Swe) 69 71 67 67; G Brand Inr 67 70 72 65; B Langer (Ger) 69 69 68 68; M Long (NU) 71 65 68 70; P O'Malley (Aus) 68 69 65 72; R Davis (Rus) 70 69 372, 275 P Micchell 70 68 70 67; M Turnhollff 68 67 73 67; J Payne 69 67 71 69; D Carle (N Ire) 69 70 67 69; G Turner (NZ) 68 71 67 69; J M Olazabal (Sp) 69 66 70 70; P Vman 68 67 69 71, 276 B Faxon (US) 68 72 68 68; S Altan (Aus) 70 68 69 99; A Wall 70 68 70 67; S Henderson 71 71 65 69; J Garrido (Sp) 69 70 70 67; S Lura (Sp)

ALLIED DUNBAR

PREMIERSHIP ONE

2 0 2 113106 2 0 2 129123 1 0 2 69 81 1 0 2 77 90 1 0 2 57 75 1 0 2 68 87 1 0 3 55118 0 0 3 37151

PREMIERSHIP TWO

69. P. Haugsrud (Nor.) 67.70 69.72. N. Faido 71 69.70 68; P. Broadhurst 68.71.71 68.

TEXAS OPEN (Sam Antonio) Laading second-round scores (US maless stated): 134 J Leonard 67; J Maginnes 67, 135 B Fabel 66; B Estes 67; H Striton 68; L Roberts 68, 136 D Frost (SA) 64; T Armour 67, 137 D Ogrin 65; S Gnk 72; B McCallister 72; M Small 72, 138 J Delsing 68; M Whrtz 69; J Lewis 69; B Caligbey 70, S Gamp 70; B Glasson 70; R Black 70; C Barlow 71

BETSY KING CLASSIC TOURNAMEENT (Entatourn, Peo) Leading third-round scores (US unless stated); 205 R Hetherington (Aus) 69.65 70, 206 B Daniel 67.69 70, 209 H Kobayashi (Japon) 70.71 68; C Sorenstam (Swe) 71 69.68; Se Ri Pak (Kor) 68.71 69; J Inkster 69.69 70, 209 H Kobayashi (Japon) 70.71 68; L Kane (Can) 71 70 68; C Sorenstam (Swe) 89 70.70 89 70 70; T 100 68; Se 71 D Reid 74 69 68. 214 C GM: Millan 72 70 72; A Nichotas 73 69 72. 215 T Johnson 70 72 73; L Hackney 71 71 73. 218 5 Lower 70 75 73.

EUROPEAN ELF SENDORS OPEN (Pau, P) Landing final-round scores (GB or Ir meless stated, per 69); 195 B Waites 66 66 63 1.99 D O Sulliana 68 64 67. 201 J Pourle (SA) 69 68 68 52.202 N Ratcliffe (Jus.) 70 68 64 M Bernhyldeg 68 67 67; A O'Conno 68 65 70, 203 D Jones 69 67 88, 204 J Dobe Ni (US) 71 67 66; A Garrido (Sp) 70 66 64; M Bernhyldeg 68 67 67; A O'Conno 68 65 70, 203 D Jones 69 67 88, 204 J Dobe Ni (US) 71 67 66; A Garrido (Sp) 70 68 64; M Bernhyldeg 68 67 67; A O'Conno 68 65 70, 203 D Jones 69 67 68; B Verney (SA) 57 69 68 205 B Sunleys scassed; I C Monroe (US) 66 69 69.

EUROPEAN ELF SENDORS OPEN (Pau, P) 13, 130; B D Carbe 69,090; 9 P U Johansson (Swe) 61; 1345, 101 U Westwood 57,766; 11 G Brand Inr 57,606; 12 C Rocca (R) 55,731; 13 S Webster 50,000; 14 4,300; 16 J van de Weide (F) 14 1893; 17 I Garrido (Sp) 70 20; 17 18 70 20; 13 S P McGraley (re) 40,180; 19 P Qusici (Swer) 35,920; 20 M Farry (Fr) 35,749.

JEWSON NATIONAL LEAGUE ONE

B'bam/Sollhufi15 Rosslyn Park ...39 Camberley23 Newbury18

LEAGUE TWO NORTH

EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERIT (GB or Inf unless stated): 1 C Montgomerie £760,077 45; 2 L Westwood £648,151.74; 3 D Clarke £616,867 10; 4 P Sjoland (Swe) £451,016.90; 5 M A Jimener (Sp) £444,919.93; 5 I Bjorn (Den) £429,498 44; 7 E Els (SA) £386,759 08; 8 J M Olazabat (Sp) £386,092; 52; 9 M Gornberg (Swe) £323,879.01; 10 S Leaney (Aus.) £776,068.16. 68 66 71 71; C Rocza (It) 70 68 66 72; 5 Richardson 69 72 69 65. 277 C Whitelaw (SA) 68 70 70 69; I Garbutt 65 71 63 71; R Boxall 66 70 69 72; S Struver (Ger) 66 70 68 73. 278 M James 69 68 70 71; R Green (Aus) 74 68 67 69; P Haugsrud (Nox) 67 70 69 72; N Faldo 71 69 70 68; P Broadhurst 68 71 71 68. HOCKEY

SPORTING DIGEST

HOCKEY

EH CUP First round (Sattarday): Burron 1
Otton & West Warvand 9: Carnthridge Gry 5
Waltham Forest 1: Catom 3 Februsove 1: Peterborough Town 6 Ford 1: Hampton-In-Arden 0 Erighaston 7: Herndon 1 Old Carnleighans
3. (Nesteaday): Alford 0 Cachrester 1 Lect):
Berthamsted 3 Old Southendans 5: Bishipps
Stortford 5 Stevenage 0: Brodoume 0 Bestlord 3: Dereham 0 Sudbury 5: Letchworth 2:
Ipswich D: Maldon 0 Horncaste 3: Southend
1 Lincoin Imps 2: Spaliding 1 Old 6c Ferrarians 3: St hees 1 Crostyr 8: West Herts 0 Blaehorts 1: Cachrille Down w/o Northants Police
horts 1: Cachrille Down w/o Northants Police
horts 1: Cachrille Down w/o Northants Police
horts 1: Leccester 1: Best 1: Best 1: Conbranch 5: In Northampton Town 5: Malast 0: Seath 1: Leccester 1: Best 1: MER MATCHES (Seturday): Southgore Hampstead & Westminster 4, Southgore Ladies 3 Winchmore Hill 4, Histoarday): East-core 4 Guldford 4: Reading 12 Oxford Univ. 2. Whomans Loughborough Students 2 Surron Childred 1. RUGBY UNION RESULTS

LEAGUE TWO SOUTH

ANGLO-WELSH

EUROPEAN CUP

.....34 Nearth...57 Padova GROUP C

GROUP D

Pontypridd __32 Colomiers ___27
Treviso ____34 Glasgour Cal __15
SMELD F Group A: Newport 12 Connacht 31: Perigueux 40 Racing CF 18;
Rovigo 34 Caerphilly 14. Group B:
Aberavon 12 Roma 30; Dax 24 MontJestrand 22; Spain 15 Castres 61. Group
C: Bucharest 45 Bridgend 43: Portugal
7 Brive 85.

GROUP A ...22 Begies . GROUP B

-----30 Northampton ..19 nd28 Swanser13

RUGBY LEAGUE

PIRST DIVISION GRAND FINAL:
Wakefield (12) 24, Featherstone (6) 22.
Wakefield: This Bostock 2, Casey, Southerwood. Stephenson: Goals: Casey 2
Featherstone: Thes Baker, Collins, Hall, A
Jackson: Goals: Chapman 3 (8,224)
WASTONAL CONFERENCE: LEAGUE
(Sabarday): Presider Divisions: Beverley East Hull of Skirlaugh 47; Heworth 22
Askam 24: Oldham 51 Annes 46 Egremont 12: Walney Central 9 Saddleworth
12: Wast Hull 16 Leigh M R 12: Wigan
St Patricks 8 Tiornhill 18; Woolston 24
Castleford Lock Lane 20. First Division:
Barrow Island 14 Dudley Hill 14; East
Leeds 28 Millom 8; Leigh East 24 Oulton
22: Moldgreen 20 Millord 10: Rethill 15
Siddal 14; Rochdale Mayfeld 24 Feasterstone Lions 18; Shaw Cross 0 Wigan
St Judes 33. Second Division: Dodworth
17 Eastmoor 26: Eccles 46 York Acom
12: Hull Dockers 52 Keighley Alb 0: London Skolars 36 Dewsbury Moor 16; New
Earswick 6 Ideal Eberg 24; Normanton
24 Blackbrook 16; Ovenden 22 Crosfields
51
NRIL GRAND FINAL (Sydaey Football
Stadbum): Brisbana (10) 38 Canterbury 51

NRI. GRAND FINAL (Sydney Football
Stadfam): Brisbane (10) 38 Canterbury
(12) 12. Brisbane: Tries M Devere, K Campon, T Carroll, W Salor, G Tallis, P Lee, D
Smith: Goals D Lockyer 5 Canterbury:
Tries T Grimaldi, W Talau: Goals D Halligan 2. (41,000)

CURREE CUP: (Kimberley): Griquoland West 64 Mounnalanga 7 (Wellington): Bodand 3 Blue Bulls 57, (East London): Border 21 Natal 36. (Welliom): Northern Free State 25 South Western Districts 46 (Cape Romm): Western Province 17 Free State Cheetairs 24

SAILING Paul Cayard has announced that, af-Paul Cayard has announced that, af-ter negotiations which began last April, Ford Motor Co. would be back-ing his AmericaOne San Francisco America's Cup challenge, pointing to the possibility of five American challengers and five from Europe. Japan and Australia in the Louis Wit-ton eliminator series beginning in Oc-tober 1999.

WELSH NATIONAL LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION
Stackwood 8 Llandovery 17
Scorpshen 12 Abertillery 3
Cross Reys 18 Treorchy 17
Merthyr 21 Maesteg 9
Newtoridge 34 Tondu 16
Rounteg 22 Postypool 25
UMIC 16 Dunnant 51

TENNENT'S VELVET

SECOND DIVISION

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

PACIFIC ZONE (Ballymore, Brisbane): Australia 25 Western Samoa 13, Fiji 32

SOUASH

AL-AHRAM INTERNATIONAL MEN'S
TOURNAMIENT (Cairo) First round: P
Necol (Soo) by O el Borolcosy (Eg) 15-12
9-15 15-11 15-9; D Ryan (Irl) by M Z Gul
(Pak) 15-8 11-15 15-11 15-8. T Garner
(Eng) by A Gough (Wal) 15-11 15-10 152; M Chaloner (Eng) by D Forsiund (Swe)
13-15 15-5 15-11 15-9; M Heasth (Soo) by
M Cairns (Eng) 7-15 15-13 15-2 15-8; D
Evans (Wal) by 5 Parke (Eng) 15-11 4-15
15-13 15-7. A Hill (Aus) by A Magh (Eg)
15-12 17-16 15-7, B Davis (Aus) by J
Bonetat (Eng) 7-15 15-11 15-11 15-12;
A Barnada (Eg) by P Price (Aus) 11-15 1510 15-9 15-12; J Williams (Aus) by D Horics
(Eng) 15-12; J Williams (Aus) by D Horics
(Eng) 15-12; J Williams (Aus) by D Horics
(Eng) 15-12; J Williams (Eng) by T Hands
(Eng) 16-17 15-15:15-12 17-16 15-2; R
Eyles (Aus) by J Whyte (Soo) 15-14 15-9
15-5. C Walker (Eng) by Blanchette (R) 15-9
15-12; 15-10; P Johnson (Eng) by T Hands
(Eng) 14-17 5-15 15-11 15-2 15-4, D Jenson
(Aus) by A Shabana (Eg) 13-15 15-7 17-14
15-5:5 Casteleyn (Bel) by J Power (Cairo)
Chartest-Finals: 5 Fitz-Gerald (Aus) by 5
Bring (Eng) 9-2 9-4 9-2; N Grainger (SA)
by C Nitch (SA) 9-2 9-1 3-9 9-7; 5 Horner
(Eng) by L Inving (Aus) 10-8 9-0-9.0, M MatIrin (Aus) by 5 Schoene (Ger) 9-6 9-7 9-4.
Second-Finals: Fitz-Gerald by Grainger 9-2 9-8
3-9 9-7, Martin by Horner 9-5 9-2 9-6.

Takanohana beat his fellow yokozu-

Takanohana beat his fellow yokozuna (grand champion) Akebono and won the 15-day Autumn Grand cournament with a 13-2 record yesterday, as yokozuna Wakanohana suffered his hird defeat.

AUTUMN GRAND TOURNAMENT (Nelvy) Habit Say of 15-8 Asawaka (7-8) to Kinkajama (Juryo) (8-7); Hamanoshma (8-7) to Okarikuno) (5-6); hisponoum (9-6) to Kinkajama (Juryo) (8-7); Hamanoshma (8-7) to Okarikuno) (9-7); Sayama (9-7); Sayama (9-7); Nelvanoha (9-7); Vikanoha (9-7); Vikanohana (9-7); Vikanohana (9-7); Vikanohana (9-7); Vikanohana (9-7); Vikanohana (19-8); Vikanohana (19-

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

Castleford (2) 23, London (12) 18. Castleford: Tries Flowers 2, Harland, Vowles: Goals Orr 3; Drop goal Ford. London: Tries Alc Gill, Timu: Goals Ryan 2 (5 00) 3. (5.880)
3. (5.880)
3. (5.880)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
3. (10)
4. (10)
4. (10)
4. (10)
5. (10)
5. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (10)
6. (1

Castleford 23 10 1 12 446 522 21 London ...23 10 0 13 415 476 20 Shoffield ...23 8 2 13 495 541 18 Huti 23 8 0 15 421 574 16 Warrington 23 7 1 15 411 645 15 Salford ...22 6 1 15 301 535 13 Huddsfield 23 2 0 21 288 825 4 Does not include last might's Hablas v Leeds and Bradford v Salford.

(Milwankee): United States v Rahy: A Goudenz (IL) bt J-M Gambill (US) 6-2 0-6 7-6 7-6; D Sangunetti (It) bt T Mar-tın (US) 7-6 6-3 7-6; Gaudenzi and D Nar-gso bt J Gimelstob and Martun 6-4 7-6 5-7 2-6 6-3. Italy hold winning 3-0 lead. Istam 0: 1 Woodbridge and M Woodforde (Aus) bi O Ogerodov and D Tomaschewich (Lts) 6-3 7-6 7-6: PRafter (Aus) bi D Toma-shevich (Uz) 6-2 6-4: J Stotlenberg (Aus) (Cof) 7-6 6-3 6-3 Mexico lead 1-0, Group Two (Monatolea): Urugasay w Venezuela: M Filippini (Uru) br K Orelana (Nen) 6-2 6-3 7-5; J Szymanski (Nen) br F Donde (Uru) 2-6 7-5; G-4 6-1. Urugusy 1 Nenezuela 1 Asia/Creania Zone Group One relegation play-off (Vasil) City, China): Calana w Indonesia: W Zhang (Cr) br F Widdanto (Indon) 6-1 6-2 4-6 1-6 7-5, W Zheng (Ch) bt A Returnardang (Indon) 6-3 6-2 6-7; W Zheng and U Stil (Cr) bt B Wiryaman and S Wibowo (Indon) 4-6 7-6 6-4 6-3. China hold winting 3-0. Group Time Real (Lahore, Pak): Pakistan v Taalland: A Cucresti (Pok) bt D Udom-choke 6-3 6-3 6-3; P Srichaphan (Thal) bt M Khalig (Pak) 3-6 4-6 6-1 7-6 8-10 Pok-iston 1 Theiland 1 m resear (Fish, 3-0 4-0 6-1 7-0 8-10 Poli-rician I Trelland I

Euro/African Zone Group One play-off (Oslo) Norway v Croatile: C Ruid (Nor) of L Zovico (Croa) 7-6 6-4 6-1; J F Ander-sen (Nor) lost to I Lubicc: (Croa) 4-5 4-5 7-6 4-5, Zovico and Lubick bt Ruid and Andersen 6-4 3-6 6-2 3-5 8-6. Croatin lost 2-1 Ambria v Denmark; T Strengberg-er and W Schranz (Aurt bt K Carlsen and F Fetterien (Den) 6-3 6-2 6-4 Austria hold winning 3-0 lead.

WITA PRINCESS CUP (Tokyo) Singles, samd-fluads: A Sancher Vicario (Spi) bt A Hubert (Geri 6-1 3-6 6-3; M Seise (US) bt I Tanasugara (Thai) 6-1 6-4. (GROCEARK TOUR (Esting) Mem's fluad: rnan' 1 Maro (ed) bt (An (ed) 6-2 6-2.

SATELIE TOUR (Sunderland) Men's
singles, semi-finels: M Lee (ed) bt M
(ed) bt A folimer (ed) 6-3 6-2; R Matheson
(ed) bt A Folimer (ed) 6-3 6-2; R Matheson
(ed) bt A Folimer (ed) 6-3 6-2; R Matheson
(ed) bt A Folimer (ed) bt (britone (Rus)
6-2 7-6 Doubles, final: L Jelfs (ed) and
M Joubert (SA) bt H Crook and V Davies
(ed) 6-1 6-1 (GB) 6-1 6-1

TRALIA CUP (Whichester): Men's singles: N Futwood (GB) bt I, Bottazzi (N) 5-3 2-6 7-5, 5 Colombo (N) bt J Bates (GB) 3-6 6-3 6-3: Doubles: Bates and Folwood (GB) bt Colombo and Bottazzi (R) 4-5 6-1 6-1: (GB bt Roly 2-1).

MARGARET COURT CUP (Warrwick) Blomen's 45s interesticional: Final: USA bt South Africa 2-1.

Needle games are cause for concern

NEARLY 60 years after Wolver- raise eyebrows and, yesterhampton Wanderers claimed to have reached the FA Cup Final because of "monkey gland" injections, football is again getting the needle about jabs.

Hoddle authorised perfor- promotion of the controvermance-enhancing injections on England players. At least a dozen were involved, including Paul Ince and Gary Neville, who were among several players who received them just three hours before the Argentina game. It was not a secret, Hoddle mentions it three times in his infamous diary, and it was not illegal; no England player failed a dope test nor

day, Alex Ferguson went public about his disquiet. The Manchester United manager said he was worried about the ing the needle about jabs. long-term effects on players of both the jabs and Hoddle's

> sial food supplement Creatine. "At United we use more traditional methods to get results," he said. "Chemicals can become addictive. You are putting things in the body that are not normally there. You wonder about the long-term effects." There are a variety of issues

here. Few members of the public are happy about anything involving needles but injections, especially of painkillers and Despite their widespread use, says Glenn Moore, little is known formed prodigious feats in after more than 16 operations about long-term effects of performance enhancers on players

part of a footballer's daily life. Tony Adams, for example, has them regularly and even received one in his knee on the pitch before extra-time in the European Championship quarter-final with Spain.

There is also the current media campaign against Hoddle, which means the story has generated more headlines than it might in other circumstances, and Ferguson's own reservations about Arsène Wenger, who introduced Crea-

anti-inflammatory agents, are time-which is legal but banned magnesium and the vitamins by several American sports - C, E and B6. Being soluble, into the Arsenal diet.

Giantuca Vialli, another Creatine aficionado, admits it can cause problems if wrongly administered. "If you use the wrong dosage you will put on fat

Dr Jan Rougier, who controlled England's World Cup diet and drug programme for Hoddle, appears to know what he is doing. The Frenchman, who has also worked for Milan and Arsenal, said he injected

water-based vitamins these would not clog up the body in the way fat-based vitamins do. which may alleviate some of Ferguson's worries that they might enable the body to work beyond its natural limits. They were, Rougier said, "antioxi-

dants which help the body recover from effort more quickly. They protect the muscles, not harm the body. This treatment has been used in the US for a decade and the statistics show better shape for it."

If so, all well and good, even if one doctor I spoke to yes-terday thought administering by needle, instead of orally, was bizarre and unnecessary. But medical science constantly moves on and what we believe now can turn out to be mistaken. Ferguson is right to be vigilant. He takes the implicit duty of care his position involves seriously. He will also be aware of the tragic example of

Morton) in the early Sixties and league goals in a season - 58 in 1963-64. He suffered several knee injuries and by his mid-20s was having cortisone

injections every week. Being young and naive he thought nothing of it, even when a different doctor treated him every

time. He did not know that cortisone was already regarded as suspect, and nobody told him. Now it is recognised that more than one cortisone jab, in the same place, in a lifetime

can be dangerous. But it is too

"Quick draw" McGraw per- late for McGraw, whose knees front of goal for the Scottish are as scarred as a skating club Morton (now Greenock rink's surface. Though still in his 50s he is on his fourth artistill holds the club record for ficial joint, walks with crutches and survives with the aid of super-strength painkillers.

progre

1 2 2 2 2 2

4:17

111

11

11

11

10

. 7

NATI

19

19

18

17

16

. 16

16

. 16 14

1.2

114.15

. ...

100

Large.

Celses .

i kacamat

P Med Mary

II BESK HAIRS

i Qurkon

batan

So, while Rougier appears to know what he is doing - and if he does prolong players' careers with no side-effects, what he is doing is good - Ferguson is right to be wary. While Wolves' "monkey gland" treatment turned out to involve nothing more sinister than inoculations against the common cold there is good reason to be cautious about chemical advances in players' preparation.

Bolton in a league of their own

NEVER MIND the European super league, how long before the argument for a second tier Bolton Wanderers of the Premiership receives another airing?

certainly, that something is are an attacking team and we needed to bridge the yawning gap between the élite and the Nationwide League. Bolton, who failed to cut it in the top flight, look so good back in their former habitat that a rerun of the 1996-97 season, when they won the title by 18 points, is a strong possibility.

Huddersfield went to the Reebok Stadium as First Division leaders entirely on merit, boasting a five-match winning streak. And yet they were comprehensively outclassed by Colin Todd's side, who are unbeaten in 12 League and Cup games after rattling in 31 goals.

son was relieved when half-time came," Todd commented. Jackson, his opposite number, did not argue. "We were lucky it was only 3-0," he said.

Jackson went on to assess the First Division as a two-

"There are two teams -Bolton and Sunderland – who are head and shoulders above the remainder," he said. "The play-off places are up for grabs between 10 or 12 sides and hopefully we are one of those

"Today was disappointing but we just weren't good enough. We were beaten by a better team."

Bolton's only shortcoming so far has been a tendency to leak goals, as they demonstrated at struggling Crewe nine days ago, when they led 4-2 only to be pegged back to 4-4. A clean sheet on Saturday was almost as pleasing to Todd as the three-goal reward for a scintillating opening 45 minutes. But not quite.

"People have talked about us conceding goals but the imnortant factor in football is to BY JON CULLEY

Huddersfield Town

There was evidence here, create and we are creating. We set out in this match to pass and move and we created all sorts of problems for the opposition. Everyone in the first half was exceptional."

None more so than Arnar Gunnlaugsson, the 25-year-old centre-forward of the Iceland national team whom Todd picked up for a bargain £100,000 14 months ago, despite a pedigree that included a Dutch championship medal won with Feyenoord in 1993.

He was kept largely under wraps last season, starting just two Premiership matches, but is now starting to blossom. He "I should think Peter Jack- made Bolton's opening goal with a perfect cross for Per Frandsen and, after the prolific Nathan Blake had pounced for the second, added the third himself with a delightful piece of technical skill.

But the potency of Bolton's attack has its roots in the slick mobility and incisive vision of their midfield, controlled from Frandsen and Claus Jensen, for whom Todd paid £1.6m in the summer. Out wide, Michael Johansen, another Dane, is as fleet a right-winger as the division possesses, while on the other flank the Jamaican Ricardo Gardner looks an excit-

Provided the defence learns to curb its generosity to opposing forwards, it is hard to see who will stop them.

Seet WIIO WIII StOP ITTEM.

Goats: Frandsen (15) 1-0: Blake (26)
2-0: Gunnlaugsson (43) 3-0.
Belleon Wanderers (4-4-2): Jassleisinen;
Cox, Bergsson, Fish, Whitow, Johansen,
Frandsen, Jensen, Gardner, Blake, Gumlaugsson, Sebattizates mot used: Taylor,
Phillips, Strong,
Haddersfleid Town (4-4-2): Vaesen; JenkIns, Collins, Gray, Extwards: Richardson
Beresfront, 18), Horne, Johnson, Thornley;
Allicon, Barnes, Scheptizates and used: Morrison, Brameline.

rst Down



the centre by the Danish hub of Dean Saunders, the Sheffield United striker, is sent sprawling by Crystal Palace's Fan Zhiyi at Selhurst Park yesterday

Curcic pounces to blunt the Blades

IT HAS been quite a week for BY PAUL NEWMAN Sasa Curcic. On Wednesday, while his Crystal Palace teammates were being knocked out of the Worthington Cup by Bury. the Yugoslav midfielder was playing for his country against Brazil in São Luis. After an exwas put on the bench for yesterday's First Division match at Selhurst Park, but came off it

at half-time to score the winner. It was fitting that the game was settled by an overseas import, for this was a perfect

Sheffield United

football has embraced the global game. Twelve nations and four continents were reprehausting return journey, Curcic sented on the pitch and the game was broadcast live to an estimated television audience of 100 million in China.

The Chinese had their first taste of live English league football thanks to the presence in the Crystal Palace team of demonstration of how English Fan Zhiyi, their national cap-

tain. The verdicts of the Chinese viewing public on English football and of the somewhat smaller Sky television audience on Fan were probably much the same, for this was a tedious encounter to which the

Chinaman contributed little. Fan frequently seemed bemused by the pace of the game, although he worked hard and showed occasional good touches, most notably when his goalbound header was cleared off the line after 69 minutes and in the build-up to the goal five min-

Rizzo, Fan hit his cross beyond the far post, where Curcic cut inside before shooting low into the corner of the net. Until then Palace had strug-

gled to take proper advantage of their extra man. Ian Hamilton having been sent off after 39 minutes following two cautions. The Blades had shaded the first half, Hamilton hitting the bar after only 12 seconds had chances - Gareth Taylor

After the break United still wasted two one-on-ones with utes later. Racing on to a return the goalkeeper - but Palace

are struggling in attack, though, and, on the evidence of this ineffective display by their forwards, will surely regret the sale of Neil Shipperley to Nottingham Forest

DIRECTION STATE OF THE CONTROL OF TH (Padovano, 53), Morrison.
Shaffield United (5-3-2): Goram; Borbolds,
Marker, Bruce (Misen, 78), Sandford (Devin,
78), Culant; Hamilton, Stuart, Ford, Saunders,
Marcelo (19/04), 1-1).
Boukings: Crystal Palace: Amsalem, Mulins,
Lombardo, Shaffield United: Hamilton,
Bruce, Stuart, Sending-off: Shaffield United: Hamilton.

Mood of unrest escalates at Celtic

SCOTTISH ROUND-UP

BY DAVID MCKINNEY

THE CELTIC supporters are beginning to feel shortchanged. Many of the 50,000 season-ticket holders believe they should have been given a better return on their money than just one new player for this season and as the Scottish champions struggle to find their rhythm of last season, empty spaces are beginning to appear at Celtic Park up to 15 minutes before the end of some

The main reason for supporters leaving early is the poor quality of football on show from their team. There appears to be little tactical discipline about the side, the very quality that helped them claim the title last season after nine

years of Rangers domination. Dr Jozef Venglos, the coach, appears unable to make his ideas clear to the players - on Wednesday they resorted to a series of high balls in a desperate attempt to break down a resolute St Johnstone defence. It was to no avail as the Perth side recorded their first

Premier victory at Celtic Park. The atmosphere is clearly strained at a club riven by in Allsport ternal problems, where the players recently made a stand in a bonus dispute against the club's owners. Certainly any feel-good factor from winning the League has long since evaporated, and the supporters too are becoming increasingly unhappy on the evidence of the impatient jeers whenever an error was made in mid-

> Nor is the quality of football the same as last season but, while he searches for answers, Dr Venglos admits he is feeling under increasing pressure. He introduced Vidar Riseth to the side for Saturday's game with Hearts and, although there was an improvement from midweek, Čeltic were still less than convincing as a 1-1 draw took their record to just two wins in the last 10 games.

That is a worrying statistic, with a Uefa Cup tie looming tomorrow against Portugal's Vitoria Guimarāes although Celtic lead 2-1 from the first leg. While Celtic look for inspi-

ration, there are clear signs that Dick Advocaat's passing game is coming good for Rangers. The midfielfder Barry Fer-

guson, who is expected to be named in the Scotland squad for the forthcoming internationals with Estonia and the Faroe Isles, scored the second goal in a 2-0 victory over Dunfermline, putting the finishing

Players forced off pitch by tear gas

TEAR GAS, two red cards, another goal by the Japanese midfielder Hidetoshi Nakata, a spectacular free-kick by Sinisa Mihailovic. There was a little bit of everything in yesterday's Italian league game between Perugia and Lazio. Everything, that is, except Lazio's first win of the season. The match ended 2-2 thanks

to Mihajlovic's curling dead-ball equaliser from 25 yards, after Nakata's third Serie A goal of

EUROPEAN ROUND-UP

the second half.

The first period had been dis-

Mancini was expelled for arguing, while Perugia's Renato Olive was also sent off.

There were also two players sent off at Empoli, where Internazionale came from behind to heat the nine-man home side 2-1. The highlight of Saturday's

Italian action was a hat-trick for Gabriel Batistuta in Fiorentina's 3-1 win at Milan. The Florence side are the only team in Serie A with maximum points after three games.

Bayern Munich, who entertain Manchester United in the Champions' League on Wednesday, gained their sixth straight win in Germany's Bundesliga thanks to Giovane El-

ber's late goal which earned a 1-0 victory at Werder Bremen. Panathinaikos, who visit Ar-

senal, stay second in the Greek league after the former Leeds striker Frank Strandli hit the winner in a 2-1 home success over Ionikos.

touch to a fine move.

WELLER FORL

FOOTBALL: See page 25 ding v Newport. ZNG: BATH (2.0); HAMILTON (2.20); TOMORROW

T O M O R R O W
POOTBALL (7.45 unless stand): Usfa
Cap Rrsz round second leg: Celtic (2)
v Vitoria Guinnardes (Por) (1): Liverpool
(3) v Kostec (Stoask) (0) (8.0): Lyons (Pr)
(1) v Bacdoum (0) (8.0): Mantano (0) (Por)
v Leeds (1) (3.0): Stromsgodiet (Nor) (2)
v Aston Villa (3) (5.0). Nationaride
Poetball Langue Prist Diffusion: Bolton
v Swindon (8.0): Pradford Gry v Part Vale;
Bristol Gry v Barnsley; Grimsby v Crewe:
Norwich v Sunderland: Oxford Und v West
Bromwich: Porssmouth v Birmingham;
Stockport v Huddersfield: Unt; Wolves v
Queen's Park Rangers. Second Divisions: Fulliam v Wycombe: Millivail v
Manchester Cip; Football Conference:
Hereford v Northwich: Telford v Yeovil.
RANCINGC. NEWMARKIET (1.30); SOUTH-

WEDNESDAY POOTBALL (7.A5 unless stated): En-ropesu Champions' League Group A: Ajax (Neth) v Porto (Por): Olympiakos (Gr) v Croatia Zagreb. Group B: Galazasaray

the season had given the home side a 2-1 lead half way through

rupted by crowd trouble which the police quelled with tear gas, causing play to be suspended for five minutes when the players were affected. Lazio's veteran striker Roberto

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

(Turk) v Athletic Bilbao (Sp); Rosenborg frondheim (Nor) v Juventus (It). Group C: Internazionale (It) v Sturm Graz (Aut); Spartak Moscow v Real Machid. Group D: Barcelona v Brondby (Den); Bayern Munich v Manchester (Ud. Group E: Arsenal v Panarthinalikos (Gr) (or Wentley); Dynamo Klev (Uler) v Lens (Fr), Group P: Berifica (Por) v PSV Endhowen (Nech); HIK Helsind (Fin) v Kateerstantern (Ger); HIK Helsind (Fin) v Kateerstantern (Ger); Nationard Fronthall League First Division: Crystal Palace v Bury, Sacand Division: Walsall v Randing, Randing: BRIGHTON (2.10); NEWCASTLE (2.0); SALISBURY (2.20). THURSDAY

FOOTBALL (3.0 unless stated): FA Carilog Presslership: Blackburn v West

Ham; Coventry v Aston Villa; Derby v Tottenham; Leeds v Leicester; Middlesbrough v Sherfield Wednesday;
Nottingham Forest v Chartom; Southampton v Nanchester Utd; Wimbledon v Everton. Nathemetide Football League Flish:
Divisious Barnisley v Bolton; Birmingham v Tranmer; Bury v Bristol City, Crewe v Wolves; Huddlersfield v Oxford Utd; Ipswich v Crystal Palace; Port Vele v Norwich; Cased's Park Rangers v Grimsby, Sheffield Utd v Portsmouth; Sunderland v Bradford City, Swindon v Stockport. Secand Divisions Blackpool v Vork; Bristol Rovers v Bournemouth; Futham v Luton; Gillingham v Macclefield; Manchester City
Gillingham v Macclefield; Manchester City

amil Divisione Blackgool v York; Bristol Rovers v Bournemouth; Felham v Luton; Gillingham v Macclesfield; Manchester City v Burnley; Milwall v Chesserfield; Oldham v Colchester; Reading v Stoke; Walsall v Preston; Wigan v Northampton; Wiresham v Lincoln City; Wycombe v Notes County, Third Divisione: Cardiff v Brighton; Carlisle v Barnet; Darlington v Swansea; Exerter v Mansfield; Hull v Cardindge Und; Leyton Orient v Hartlepool; Peterborough v Brestford; Rotherham v Shrewsbury; Scarborough v Chesses; Scintforpe v Hall Leyton Orient v Hartispoot: Peterborough v Brentford; Rotherham v Sirvewsbury; Scarborough v Chester; Scunthorpe v Hal-Har, Southend v Rochdalle; Torquay v Ply-mouth (12.0). Footbaff Couferences: Chelterham v Dover; Doncaster v Fam-borough; Hayes v Letic Hednesford v For-est Green; Mereford v Yeovit; Kettering v Southport; Migstonian v Barrow; Rush-den & Daimonds v Nordwich; Teiford v Stevenage; Weillag v Noderminster; Wolking v Moretambe, Southish Presider-tations v Hearts v St. Johnstone: Kil-

Woking w Morecambe, Scottlish Presider League Hearrs v St Johnstone; Kü-marnock v Dunfermline; Motherwell v

Celtic, First Division: Airdrie v Hibern-lan; Morton v Stramaer: Hamilton v Falkric, Ralth v Clydebanic, St Mirren v Ayr. Second Divisions: Arbroach v Clyde; In-verness Caledonian Thistie v Forfar; Liv-ingston v Partick Queen of the South v Allox; Sdrifing v East File. Third Divisions: Brechin v Berwick; Cowdenbeath v Queen's Park; Dumbarton v Ross Coun-ty; East Strifing v Montrose; Stenhouse-mult v Albion.

muir v Albion.

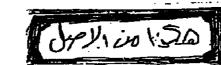
RUGBY UBBOB! (3.0 miless stated): AlBed Dumber Premiership One: Bath v
Bedford: Gloucester v Wasps (2.15): Harlequins v London Scottish; London Irish v Richmond; Northampton v Sale. Pre-miership Twee Blackheath v Britsol: Ex-ecer v Moseley: Fylde v Wakefield; London Welsh v Rotherham; Ortell v Leeds; Rustin v Coventry: Waterloo v Worcester. Weish v Rotherham; Ortel v Leeds; Rugby v Coventry; Waterloo v Worcester, Registy v Coventry; Waterloo v Worcester, Jesseson Nasional League Once Henley v Camberley; Lydney v Manchester, Morley v Northingham; Newbury v Birmingham/Solfhuit; Odey v Wharfedsie; Reading v Harrogate; Rosslyn Park v Liverpool St. Helens. Theo Morth: Aspatria v Stourbridge; Kendal v Hinckley; Lichfield v Whitchurdt; Sedgey Park v Preston Grasshoppers; Sheffield v New Brighton; Gelgely Park v Preston Grasshoppers; Sheffield v New Brighton; Wassall v Sandal; Winnington Park v Nuneaton. Theo South: Bracknell v Nuneaton. Theo South: Bracknell v Clifron; Cheisenham v Esher; North Walsham v Havant; Norwich v Ebard; Plymouth v Barting; Redruth v Metropolitan Police; Weston-super-Mare v Bridgivater; Netson (2-30); Aberavon v Neath; Brid-

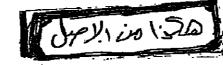
gend v Caerphilly: Bobw Vale v Pontypridot
Lianelli v Newport. Pirst Division (2,30):
Abertikery v Cross Keys; Dumvant v Soush
Wales Police: Maesteg v Bonymaeri
Newbridge v Llandovery. Pontypool v
Blackwood: Tondu v Merthyr; Tredegar v
Rumney. Treorchy v UMC. Teamont's Weiwet: Pretmierskip First Divisions: Curte
v Glasgow Hawks; Hed-Forest v Schring
County, Metrose v Hawkit; Watsonians v
Boroushmuir: Water of Conventionals RACING: NEWMARKET (1.50); CATTER-ICK (2.15); WOLVERHAMPTON (AW Flat) (7.0); Chepstow (2.0); Uttowerer (2.25).

SUNDAY

POOTBALL: FA Carling Prem Arsenal v Newcasde (3.0): Liv

RACING: WARWICK (2.0): Kelso (2.20); Market Ragen (2.05).







THAT WAS THE **WEEKEND THAT WAS**



Blues see red over programme notes

AS IF watching the match turn against him on a dodgy es" while the midfielder Martin Grainger was ribbed for refereeing decision were not enough, Birmingham's manager Trevor Francis had more than the usual reasons to be fuming after Saturday's defeat at Norwich.

Indeed, his anger reached boiling point even before kickoff after he decided to pass a few moments reading the match programme. Francis was astonished to find himself and his players the butt of a series of jokes purporting to be pen pictures of the Birmingham squad.

Mood of

escalate,

SCOTTISH

unrest

at Celtie

The goalkeeper Ian Bennett was likened to "Dracula... because he doesn't like cross-

on Saturday might do well to

turn to the Internet for clues

as to how their club really feels

about the prospect of losing

Ridsdale was insisting - or so

one Sunday newspaper would

have us believe - that Tot-

tenham would not be allowed

to talk to his unsettled em-

ployee, the Official Leeds

United Website seemed curi-

ously resigned to Graham's

departure and, indeed, sym-

pathetic towards his home-

Referring to Graham's

comments in The Observer.

the website said: "After

sickness for London.

While club chairman Peter

George Graham.

Leeds spell it

out on the Net

THE LEEDS supporters who settled in Harrogate, sepa-

chanted "stand up, if you want the truth" at White Hart Lane ly and new grandchild 200

George's admission that he is tion, and the recruitment of the

happy at Leeds United but not next manager."

tin Grainger was ribbed for "finding space, then putting a telling ball right to the feet of the opposition."

The injured striker Paul Furlang - dubbed "sick note" was applauded for having private medical insurance "otherwise he'd bankrupt the National Health Service."

The most insensitive joke was aimed at Chris Holland, who was almost blinded in one eye when attacked by ammonia-spraying thugs while playing for Newcastle. After signing for Birmingham, the author remarked, "it appeared his other eye failed to focus."

miles away, there now seems

ed will be able to, or indeed

should, hang on to a manger

rather be elsewhere."

who, talented as he is, would

There were clues about the

likely timescale, too... "If

Leeds do conclude a deal with

Spurs it is likely to happen on

Wednesday or Thursday"...

and about who will go with him.

"With George understood to be

keen to enlist the services of

another London emigré, David

O'Leary, as his No 2, the at-

tention of Chairman Peter

Ridsdale and Chief Executive

Jeremy Fenn is already fo-

cused on gaining compensa-

to be no way that Leeds Unit-

south of the border. 100

250

The milestone in League goals reached by Wolves railsman Steve Bull with the 66th-minute strike that beat Bury on Saturday. 750

I TOLD YOU SO

club, I'm happy in Sheffield."

Paolo Di Canio, before the rush of blood that may end his career in England, let alone Sheffield.

Amazingly, the writer -Dave Small - is a Birmingham City fan, who edits the Blues fanzine "The Zulu" and was invited by Norwich to provide a run-down on the opposition

A radio reporter, Tom Ross, whom Francis invited into the dressing-room, said that the manager was furious

at the tone of the article. "He said the players were sitting round firming about the article when they should have been preparing for the game." Ross said. "He was not happy at all and can't understand why a Birmingham fan would want to criticise the players in this way."

KEY NUMBERS

The number of red cards shown In the English and Scottish Leagues on Saturday, 14 of them

The Premiership wins clocked up by Newcastle with Saturday's Alan Shearer-led defeat of Noc-

The senior appearances reached by 39-year-old Forest goalkeep-er Dave Beasant at St James'

"I want to play for the

EDITED BY JON CULLEY

PREMIERSHIP TEAM OF THE WEEK LEE BRISCOE heffield Wednesday UGO EHIOGU HASSELBAINK Leeds United BRIAN LAUDRUP GARETH SOUTHGATE KEVIN PRESSMAN Asion Villa Sheffield Wednesday JOHN COLLINS Everton GARETH BARRY NOEL WHELAN

ger of the weekend: George Graham - how clever of him to contrive a diplomatic draw at White Hart Lane. Performance of the weekend: Bolton Wanderers - demolished erstwhile First Division leaders Huddersfield as if they belonged in another league

making it... and mistaken



Sean Dundee LIVERPOOL

RELEGATED TO fourth striker in the pecking order after Robbie Fowler's early recovery from injury, the South African might feel his £2m summer move from Karlsruhe was a bit of an own goal but Dundee still sees a future at Anfield and rejected the chance to join Auxerre. 'I feel down when I see the team bus set off for a match and I'm not involved but then Monday comes round and gives you the chance to start all over again," he said.



ANDY JOHNSON BIRMINGHAM CITY

HAILED AS the new Trevor Francis, the Bedford-born former Luton Town trainee is just 17 years old but already looks an outstanding prospect after just four appearances, all as a substitute. Made an impressive debut against Bury earlier this month and has been training with

the England Under-18

FA CARLING PREMIERSHII

NATIONWIDE LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

C Palace (0)1 Sheff Utd (0)0

Curcic 74 20,370 Shelfield Uta's Ian Hamilton sent off, 39 20.370

SECOND DIVISION

Bournemouth ... 2 Oldhum ... Bornley 1 Wigan Chesterfield ... 2 Wrenhem . Colchester ... 2 Wycombe . Lincoln City 1 Fulham ... Luton Walsaii

Earle 74

squad at Lilleshall



Is punk dead? Not in Sweden, apparently, where Arsenal's new signing Fredrik Ljungberg

appears to have modelled himself on the infamous bad boy of the Sex Pistols, Sid Vicious.



FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

In search of the Graham reality

MOST OF the tabloids remain change for Robbie Fowler. convinced that George Gra- The People reckons Wenger's ham is about to be named target at £4m is Everton's 18manager of Tottenham Hotspur, with the News of the World taking the story a stage further and venturing that Graham will want to take David O'Leary as his secondin-command.

Stepping out of line, how-

ever, the Mail on Sunday runs a story that the Graham deal is off, extensively quoting the Leeds chairman, Peter Ridsdale, who says that the managerial situation at Tottenham was not discussed during Saturday's visit by Leeds to White Hart Lane and that he has not spoken to his counterpart, Alan Sugar, since last Tuesday. "The time has come to formally state that Spurs cannot speak to

George," Ridsdale says. Arsenal, meanwhile, have their sights on Merseyside, according to both the Mirror and the People, the former suggesting that Arsene Wenger is wondering whether he can tempt Liverpool with £5m plus David Seaman in ex-

PREMIER LEAGUE

year-old wing-back Michael Ball but also carries a story that Liverpool, desperate to cut out their defensive howlers, have asked Arsenal about the 36-year-old Steve Bould.

The Express floats the idea that Rund Gullit might consider swapping his misfit Frenchman Stéphane Guivarc'h for the missing Forest forward Pierre van Hoofidonk, despite insisting on another page that Guivarc'h is "almost certain" to leave Newcastle for Paris St-Germain.

The Express also reports that Graham Taylor, who brought Dwight Yorke to England from Trinidad, is offering £250,000 to bring Yorke's 21-year-old interna-tional team-mate Stern John, who plays in America's Major League Soccer with Columbus Crew, to Watford.

The People claims that Georgi Kinkladze wants to return to England after only three months with Ajax.

THE WEEK AHEAD

light failure.

Toenorrow: In the Uefa Cup, tricky ties confront Aston Villa, who take a 3-2 lead to Stromsgodset, Leeds, who go to Maritimo 1-0 up, and Blackburn, faced with a 1-0 defict in Lyons, but Liverpool, already 3-0 to the good, should cruise through against Kosice and Celtic, leading 2-1, ought to see off Vitoria Guimaraes, in the First Division, the ousted leaders Huddersfeld try to bounce back at Stockport, the new leaders Sunderland may come unstuck at Norwich and Bolton should take three more points at home to manageriess Swindon.

Windowsday: Arsenal should take three Champions' League points at home to Panathinalkos but Manchester United look vulnerable away to Bayern Munich. Bayern Munich.

Thursday: Chelsea, leading 1-0, and Newcastle, 2-1 ahead, defend siender Cup-Winners' Cup advantages away to Helsingborg and Partizan Belgrade respectively. Hearts take a 1-0 deficit to Real Mallorca. Rangers are at home to Beltar Jerusalem in the Uefa Cup, the tie level at 1-1.

Saturday: In the Premiership, Aston Villa may stretch their lead at the expense of struggling Coventry. Derby try to stay in touch at home to Tottenham, who may or may not have George Graham at the helm. If he stays put, Graham will turn out Leeds against Lelcester.

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP 5-game form PI Pts GD W D L- F A W D L F A Most recent on right Upcoming matches #7 4 0 0 7 1 1 2 0 1 0 WWWDW Strendby Colentry (A): 17 Oct Niest Ham (A): Aston Villa Saturday Tottenham (H): 17 Oct Newcastle (A): 24 Oct Man Utd (H):31 Oct Leeds (H). +3 2 1 0 3 0 1 2 1 3 3 DWWWL Saturday Everton (H); 17 Oct Man Utd (A); 2A Oct Michiestrough (H); 31 Oct Blackburn (H). DWLWD Standary Arsenal (A); 17 Oct Derby (M); 24 Oct Toxtenham (A); 31 Oct West Ham (H). +6 2 1 1 7 4 0 1 1 6 3 LLWWW Newcastle Saturday Southernoton (A); 17 Oct Westedon (H); 24 Oct Derby (A); 31 Oct Servon (A). +4 3 1 0 10 3 0 1 1 0 3 Man Utd Saturday Leicester (H): 17 Oct Nottro For-est (A): 24 Oct Chelses (H): 37 Oct Derby (A). Sunday Chelses (Fig. 17 Oct Everton (A); 24 Oct Notton Forest (Fig. 31 Oct Lecenter (A). +3 1 2 0 5 3 2 0 2 7 6 7 11 DWWLD Liverpool Sanday Liverpool (A): 17 Oct Charlton (H): 24 Oct Leeds (A): 31 Oct Aston Villa (H) Chelsea +3 2 2 0 5 2 DDWWW Sunday Newtastie (H); 17 Oct Southempeon (H); 25 Oct Blattourn (A); 31 Oct Covernby (A). +3 Saturday Middlesbrough (A), 18 Oct Coventry (A), 24 Oct Eventon (H): 31 Oct Southempton (H). +3 2 0 2 4 2 1 0 2 4 3 10 Sheff Wed **DDLWD** 6 9 11 West Ham Saturday Sheff Wed (H); 3 Oct Sheff Wed (H); 17 Oct Blackburn (H);24 Oct Wimbledon (A) 0 0 3 0 3 3 2 0 2 5 5 DWWDL 12 Middlesbrough Saturating Destry (A): 19 Oct Leitester (A) 24 Oct Mewcastle (H): 2 Nor Charlton (H). -6 1 1 2 5 10 1 1 1 3 4 7 | 8 WWLDD 13 Tottenham Saturday Notim Forest (A): 17 Oct Chelses (A): 24 Oct West Ham (H): 2 Nov Totzenham (A). 0 3 15 Everton -1 0 3 1 0 1 1 1 1 4 4 CHIDDD Saturday Charlton (H): 17 Oct Leeds (H): 2A Oct Liverpool (A): 1 Nov Middlesbrough (A) -2 WLLDD 16 Nottm Forest Securday Leeds (A): 79 Oct Tottenham (M): 24 Oct Aston VIII (A): 31 Oct Liverpool (H). -2 1 2 1 4 3 0 1 2 2 5 LLDLD 17 Leicester .6. Satarday West Ham (H); 17 Oct MiddleStrough (A); 25 Oct Arsenal (H); 31 Oct Wambledon (A). -5 5 WLLLD 18 Blackburn 0 1 3 1 6 Securday Associates (A): TB Oct Shelf liked (H): 24 Oct Southernpron (A):31 Oct Arrenal (H) 1 1 3 6 DLLLD 5 -8 0 1 3 1 6 Today West Ham (A): 3 Oct Man Utd (H): 17 Oct Arsenal (A): 24 Oct Coventry (H). LLLLD -14 0 1 2 3 5 0 0 3 0 12 1 20 Southampton

			N	ATI	101	1 W	ΠD	E		EΑ	GU	Æ	Ę	IR Ş	T	DIVI	SION
Ī							Hon	ne				Awa	зу		:	5-game form	
1			PI	Pts	GS	W	D	L	F	Α	W	D	L	F	A	Most recent on right	Upcoming matches
1	f	Sunderland	9	.19	23.	4	1	0	18	2	1	3	0	5	3	WDDWD	Tomorrow Norwich (A): 3 Oct Beachpird (4): 10 Oct Crystal Palace (A): 17 Oct West Steam (A).
ı	2	Huddersfield	10	19	15	4	1	0	10	5	2	0	3	5_	8	WWWWI.	Noncerrow Stockport (A): 3 Oct Oxford Upl (H): 10 Oct Swindow (A): 17 Oct QPR (H).
1	3	Watford	9	18	.15	3	0.	1	. 4	3	3	0	.2	11	9	LUNWW	Theorem Stell Visi (18; 3 Oct West Bross (A); 10 Oct Breningham (17; 17 Oct Tarenere (A).
	4															<u> </u>	
1	5	Wolves	9	17	13	3	2	0	7	3.	2 .	0	`2	6 .	4	DLDLW	Shelf Utd (H): 17 Oct Portshouth (A).
Ī	6	Bolton	8	16	21	3	1	0	10	3_	1	3	0	11	10	DWWDW	Tomorrow Switcton (H): 3 Oct Barnsley (A): 18 Oct Stockport (A):17 Oct Oxford Use (H):
	7	Nomeich	8	16	14.	3:	1	0	8	3	2	0	. 2	5	5	LINDLW	Theoretes Senderland (File 3 Oct Port Web (A); 17 Oct Orystal Palace (A): 20 Oct Ipstach (A).
1	8	Birmingham	10	16	12	3	1	1	6	2	2	0	3	6	7	WWLLL	Tomorrow Portsmouth (A): 3 Oct Varinere (H): 10 Oct Walford (A): 17 Oct Crewe (H)
[9	Bary	10	16	7	4	- 1	0	7	1.	0	. 3	2	0 .	2	UNDOW	Themorrows Crystal Feloce (A): 3 Oct Bristal Cay (H): 10 Oct Brackord (A): 17 Oct Stockport (H)
	10	West Brom	9	14	19	2	0	2_	8	6	2	1	1	9	8	WLLWL	Tomorrow Oxford Utd (A), 3 Oct Watford (H): 10 Oct Crewe (A): 17 Oct Senderland (H).
- {	11	Sheffield Utd	10	14	- 15	.4	0	1	10	7	0	. 2 .	3	5	10	LWDWL	Numerous Watford (A); 3 Oct Porsmooth (H): 19 Oct Walnes (A): 17 Oct Barnsley (H).
-{	12	Portsmouth	10	13	17	2	2	1	10	5	1	2	2	7	9	FTMMD	Themorrow Birmingtons (H); 3 Oct Shelf Utd (A); 10 Oct Bristol City (A), 17 Oct Wolves (H).
	13	łpswich	9	13	12	2	1.	1	6	3	1	<u>'3</u> .	1	6	4.	WWDWL	Namegrous Examples (A); 3 Oct Crystal Police (A), 70 Oct CPR (A), 17 Oct Swindon (H);
1	14	Barnsley	9	12	13	2	2	1	9	6	1	1	2	4	6	MIMML	Tomorrow Bristol City (A): 3 Oct Bolton (H): 17 Oct Shelf Util (A).
	15	Grimsby	10	12	12	2	2	1	. 9 	5	1	1:	3	3	7	TIMD	Tomorrow Crews (15: 3 Oct CPR (A); 15 Oct. Burn Wele (16: 10 Oct Normich (A) Tomorrow Port Vale (14); 3 Oct Sunderland
1	16	Bradford City	9	11	12	2	2_	1	9	8	1	0_	3	3	6	WLDWW	(A), 10 Oct Bury (H), 17 Oct Gransby (A). Towarder Heddersfield (H): 3 Oct Swinden
ļ	17	Stockport	10	11	11	1_	3	. 1	6	6	1	2	2		8	WLDLD	[A], 10 Oct Bolton (H), 17 Oct Bury (A). Temporrow Bury (H); 3 Oct Usench (A): 10
ĺ	18	Crystal Palace	8	11	8	2	1	1	5	3	1	1_	2	3	8	DWLLW	Oct Sunderland (A): 17 Oct Norwich (H).
١	19	Swindon	10	9	13	2	2 -	1	10	9	0	1 .	4	···	11.	WWILLD	Temperature Solvan (A); 3 Des Sandsport (A); 10 Des Heudersüdel (A); 17 Des Igenetic (A).
Ę	ń	Oxford	10	9	13	2	2	1	10	6	0	1	4	-	16	WLDLW	Tomorrow West Brown (4): 3 Oct Huddersfield (A): 10 Oct Transvere (H). 17 Oct Bolton (A)
Ì	Ž1	Crewe	9	8	14	2	1 :	1 :	/g _/	7.	0	1	·3.	`. 3	7	MITTOD	Therefore Graneby JA; 3 Oct Wolves (H), 18 Oct Water Bases JAJ; 17 Oct Streetglass (A),
L	22	Port Vale	9	8	7	1	0	4	2	11	1	2	1	5	5	FIMMED	Tomorrow Bradford (A): 3 Oct Norwich (H): 10 Oct Sansicy (A): 17 Oct Brissol City (H).
į	23	Bristol City	10	7	16	1	1	3	-10	13	0	3	2-	6	9	LDLLW	Reterming Baruster (4); 3 Oct Bory (A); 10 Oct Fortsmooth (4); 17 Oct Port Vale (A).
١	24	OPR	9	6	7	1	3	0	3	1	0	0	5	4	14	LDUWL	Tomorrow Wokes (A): 3 Oct Gransby (H): 10 Oct lpswich (H): 17 Oct Huddersfield (A).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

arnborough2 CheitenhamA	Saturday
orest Green3 Welling2	Ceitic Hearts
Odderminster 2 Stevenage0	Dundee1 Motherw
Ingstonian1 Hednesford1 sek2 Dover0	Dunfermine0 Rangers
Morecambe0 Teiford1	St Johnstone1 Dendee l
forthwich0 Woking3	Yesterday's game endi
hishden1 Hereford1	PWDL
iouthport1 Hayes2	Rangers
eovil2 Doncaster2	Hearts8 3 3 2
PWDLFAPts	St Johnstone8 3 2 3
bekenham1? 8 3 1 28 12 27	Celtic
hishden	Aberdeen
byes	Mother=ell8 2 3 3
lettering 12 5 4 3 15 8 19	Dundee
outhport 1 5 3 3 19 17 18	Dundee Utd8 1 4 3
lereford	
ildermiastr11 5 2 4 20 14 17	SCOTTISH LEAG
touli12 4 4 4 15 15 16	FIRST DIVISIO
lednesford!! 4 4 3 13 13 16	_

DR MARTENS LÉAGUE Premier Dhri-sion: Bath City 3 Bromsgrove 0; Burton Albian 5 Gloucester Ciry 3; Dorchester 0 likeston 1; Grantham I Crawley 2; Gres-ley Rovers 1 Boston Ucd 0; Halesowen Town 3 Arberstone 1; Merthyr Tydfil 1 Hast-ings 0; Nureatino 2 Tamworth 0; Rothwell 1 Meymouth 0; Salfsbury 4 Cambridge Ciry 1; Worcester 3 King's 1 Jun 2, Leading po-sibloses: 1 Nuneation (p11, Pts27); 2 Hast-ings (11-23); 3 Gresley (11-23); UNIBENDD LEAGUE Premier Dhriston: SECOND DIVISION Yesterday
East Fife (0)2 On of Sth (0)0
Kirk 69 493 1: NOCESSEY 3-May S. 1917. 2- Laboring positions: 1 Nunearon (p.11, Pts.27); 2 Hastings (11-23); 3 Gressey (11-23); 1 Hastings (11-23); 3 Gressey (11-23).

LINBEONID LEAGUE Premier Dhriston: Accrington Stanley 2 Guiseley 0: Colwyn Bay 2 Blyth Spartans 0; Emiley 0 Altrincham 3; Hiddey 0 Barnber Bridge 2; Galrsborough 3 Chorley 0; Hyde 1 Marine 1; Runcom 1 Gates/need 0; Spenimor 1 Stalybridge 0: Whitby 1 Winsford 2; Worksop 3 Bishop Auckland 1. Friday: Leigh RMI 0 Lancaster 2. Laading positions: 1 Worksop (1910, Pts.25); 2 Winsford (10-20); 3 Hyde (10-17).

RYMAN LEAGUE Premier Dhviston: Ayesbury 1 Walton & Hersham 0: Billericay 1 Aldershot 1: Boreham Wood 4 Dulwich 0: Bromley 1 Basingstoke 3: Chesham 3 Gravesend 2: Dagenham & Redbridge 3 Slough 0; Harrow Borough 0 Emiled 0; Heybridge 0 Carshalton 2: Pur Reet 3 Bishop's Stortford 1; St. Albans 4 Hendon 2: Sutton Utid 3 Hempton 2. Leading positions: 1 Sutton Utid (P10, Pts.23): 2 Aylesbury (10-19): 3 Bilbericay (10-19).

PRESS & JOURNAL HIGHIAND LEAGUE: Cove Rangers (2 Rent 2; Eign 4 Buckle 3: Fornes 4 Lossiemouth 1: Fort William 2 Deveromale 3: Nairn County 1 Huntly 5: Rothes 1 Brora 3. Leading positions: 1 Cove Rangers (2 Rent 2; Eign 4 Buckle 3: Fornes 4 Lossiemouth 1: Fort William 2 Deveromale 3: Nairn County 1 Huntly 5: Rothes 1 Brora 3. Leading positions: 1 Cove Rangers (P7, Pts.17); 2 Keith (7-16): 3 Huntly (5-15)

LEAGUE OF WALLES Caernar fon 3 Carmarthra 2: Caersws 2 Barry 4: Connah's Quay 0 Aberystwyth (9; Orney 2 Afan Lido 0: Havefordwest 0 Bangor Gir 0; Inter Cable-Tel Cardiff 0 Cympbran 1: TNS Llansantfrad 6 RNyl 0. Priday: Newtown 4 Holywell 0. Leading positions: 1 Aberystwyth (9; Pts.14): 2 Gersile 2 Ornagh 1; Coleraine Kirk 69 Moffat pen 73

THIRD DIVISION Albjon Rovers ...0 Comdenbeath....1 Berwick1 Steehousemutr...2

oran (b-12).
SMERNOFF RISH LEAGUE Premier Di-vision: Cliftonville 2 Omagh 1: Coleraine 2 Ballymena 1: Glentoran 5 Glenavon 2: Newry 0 Crusaders 0; Portzdown 0 Lin-field 2. Leading positions: 1 Glentoran (P8, Pts22); 2 Linfield (8-21); 3 Newry (8-15).

(P6, Pts.22); 2 Linfield (8-21); 3 Newry (8-15).

ULSTER CUP First rosed: Bangor 3 Limasdy () Distilery 2 Carrick 1; Dungamon 6 Ballyclare 0; Larne 1 Ards 4.

HARP MATIONAL, LEAGUE OF TRE-LARD Presider Dissilons finn Harps 2 5t Patrick's Athletic 1; Bohermans 1 Bray Wanderers 2; Dundank 2 Derry 2; Stef-bourne 1 Sigo Rovers 1; Waterford 1 Sharmock Rovers 1.

SPRINISH LEAGUE: Real Betts 1 (Nan 79) Extremadura 1 (Ferrari 88); Athletic Bibao 2 (Urzulz 21, Exquero 81) Real Madrid 3 (Rauf 12, Majarow 54, Savio 58); Valledolid 3 (Peternac 35, Torres Gomes 27, Alberto 88) Valencia 1 (Angulo 31); Barcelona 2 (Kluwert 41, 57) Cella Vigo 2 (Salgado 43, Mostovol 90); Arietico Madrid 4 (Prieto 4, Kao 36, Lardin pen 42, Cornas 78) Real Sociedad 1 (De Paula pen 89), PORTUSRIESE LEAGUES Benfica 3 (Nuno Gomes pen 32, 70, pen 90) Maritimo 1 (Herwelto 22); Sporting Lisbon 3 (Edmilson 24, Fortano 25; Esandro 82) Estrela da Amadora 0; Portro 2 (Paulinho Santos 15, Jardet 60 Vitoria Gulmaráso 0.

COSAFA CUP Final (Hararer): Zimbabwe 0, Zomba 1; (Kilambe R0) FRENCH LEAGUE: Bordeaux 4 (Lasian PREMICH LEAGUE: Bordeaux 4 (Lasiandes 10, Musampa 29, Jennal 49, Willbord 53) Rennes 0; Monaco 3 (Trézéguet 29, pen 80, liepa 52) Le Hawre 0; Lorient 1 (Bouafia pen 78) Metz 1 (Jestrovic 82); Nancy 0 Lyons 0; Lens 2 (Valreiles 41, 69) Nantes 4 (Le Roux pen 12, Gillet 31, Swinaud 86, Monterrubio 90); Sorabourg 2 (Bertin 45, Conten 75) Montpelier 1 (Timothée 77); Sochaux 1 (Daliet 83) Paris Sciermain 0. Landing popiticions: 1 Bordeaux (P7, Pts19); 2 Lyons (7-15); 3 Marseilles (7-15). COSAFA CUP Final (Harare): Zimbabwe 0 Zambia 1 (Kilambe 80).

Utd3 Roma (2) Delvecchio 1, 14 ...2 Venezia (0)... 47.000 Udinese (2)2 Salerzitana (0) ...0 Amoroso 4. 7 18,000 GUE ON

ITALIAN LEAGUE

Parma (0)......1 Juventus (0).....0 Bargio 47 28.000

Arnhem (7-16); 3 Ajax (7-14).

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Oxb Bruges 3 (Ibari 47, 65, Vermant 90) Lierse 1 (Van Meir pen 55); Weisterlo 7 (Brogno 8, Janssen 11, 36, 75, Janssens 14, Franken 85, Burg 88) Oxtend 0; Beueren 0 Ghert 3 (Delorge, Martens, Roussel pen); Charlerol 1 (folkené) Genk 1 (Strupar); Germinal Ekeren 1 (Mortaye 75) Lokeren 1 (Koeller 32); Strinklen 1 (Flers 74) Harelbeke 0; Lommel 2 (Wallgora) Anderlecht 2 (Van Diemen, Zetterberg pen); Bucelson Mouscron 1 (Van Dooren 20) Standard Liège 5 (Besenguez og 21, Haeldermans 46, Normar 47, De Conde 76, Remacle 89); Kortrijk 3 Aaist 4. Leading positions: 1 Westerlo (P8, Pcs18); 2 Lokeren (8-17); 3 Genk (8-17).

TODAY'S FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP

FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Stevenage v Farmborough (7.45) ... UNIECOND LEAGUE First Division: ton Utd v Bradford Park Avenue. ton utd v bradiora Park Avenue. DR MARTENS LEAGUE Soutbarn Divi-DR MARTENS LEAGUE Southern Divisions Curtiord v Bashley.

ABNOTT INSURANCE MORTHERN
LEAGUE CUP Second round: Newcastle
Blue Star v Yow Law.

JEMISON WESSEX LEAGUE CUP First
round first lag: Portsmouth RN v Bemerton
Heath Hartequins.

SCRIMMPN DIVISCT LEAGUE Prumier Divisions Keynsham v Therton.
PONTINS LEAGUE Second Divisions
Newcastle v Scarborough (7.0); Third Divisions Cartisle v Wigan (2.0); Chester field
v Bury (2.0).

ANON INSURANCE COMBINATION First
Divisions (Northampton v West Ham (7.0);
Queen's Park Rangers v Wimbledon (2.0);
Reading v Crystal Palace.

Di Canio's push risks his career

IT IS customary for the name on the scoresheet to grab most of the post-match attention, but in this case poor old Lee Briscoe had to play second fiddle to the names on the charge

With Wednesday's Paolo Di Canio suspended indefinitely by his club and facing an FA disrepute charge and Arsenal's Patrick Vieira helping South Yorkshire police with their inquiries after an alleged incident in the tunnel at the end of the match even Martin Keown, who rather unambitiously confined himself to getting sent off, barely gets a

Briscoe's last-minute goal ended Arsenal's unbeaten half, and being hauled back by

By PHIL ANDREWS

Sheffield Wednesday Arsenal

record, bringing the champions back to earth after their demolition of Manchester United and lifting Wednesday's self-esteem following their rejection from the Worthington Cup by Third Division Cambridge United. But it was overshadowed by a shameful episode in the 44th minute that will once again put English football in the

It began innocuously enough, with Vieira shimmying from Wednesday's Dutch midfielder Wim Jonk well inside his own

Jonk pirouetted rather theatrically to the ground.

A free-kick and a yellow card apiece seemed in order, but whether prompted by the Frenchman's push or the suspicion that the Dutchman was trying to get him sent off, a major international incident been initially involved rushing to the scene. Prominent among them was Di Canio, whose manifold skills do not include

He was clearly seen to aim a kick at the Arsenal centreback Keown, whose only offence seemed to be to defend himself

ee, Paul Alcock, brandished the card he saw red then in more ways than one, giving the official a petulant two-handed shove in the chest that sent him staggering back to end up

sprawled on the pitch. Di Canio's manager, Danny Wilson, with whom he has had quickly ensued, with at least a a tempestuous relationship dozen players who had not over the past few weeks, immediately suspended the player indefinitely and sent him home. But even more draconian punishment must surely follow from the FA, and Di Canio's future at Hillsborough and in the English game must once again be in doubt.

The severity of the incident

his shirt-tail. Vieira responded against the onslaught. Di Canio is unquestionable. I just don't with an ill-tempered shove and had to go, but when the referkance what went through his tions were very mixed up and best thing to do was to get him down the tunnel and out of the

The unfortunate Keown also received his marching orders, but his case is likely to attract more sympathy. The Arsenal manager, Arsène Wenger, said that he would consider an appeal after studying the match video, and denied there had been any incident in the tunnel involving Vieira.

Wrapped around all this was a football match, which was won by Wednesday because they proved to be better at the 10-a-

heroics of their goalkeeper Kevin Pressman had kept them in the match. You will not find his ability to get some part of his

anatomy in the way of the ball. He denied Ray Parlour with one hand, Nicolas Anelka with his chest and Dennis Bergkamp, still nervously seeking his first goal of the season, with his left boot before Briscoe came on with just half an hour left. The substitute ought to have

put Wednesday in front with a free header before Jonk found him at the angle of the penalty area, and his delicate chip eluded Arsenal's goalkeeper Alex Manninger and floated under

should have doubled Wednesday's lead when he shot wide with only Manninger to beat in technique in many of the text-books, but he has the uncanny the Sheffield faithful were already discussing how long it would be before they were saying Ciao Paolo - it's arriv-

Sheffield Wadnesday (4-4-2); Pressmit Cobian, Thome, Walker, Hincheliffe, Ahle ton, Jonk (Magliton, 59); Rudi, Alexande son (Briscoe, 59); Di Canto, Boo (Humphrey, 19), Substitutes not use Barrett, Clarke (5t).

Smith fails to achieve his goal

BY GUY HODGSON

Blackburn Rovers

FOR A moment you thought one supporter had seen enough. This is a message for Joe Soap," the PA system shouted, "in the top balcony. Please contact the head steward". The poor man was not considering

throwing himself off, surely? The supporter's name has been changed to protect the innocent, but the guilty will be named and there was one man in the frame. Blackburn's Roy Hodgson, deprived of three strikers, had mitigitating circumstances; Walter Smith ought to have been urgently seeking a very good brief.

Surprisingly, the Everton manager seemed to be only vaguely aware a crime had been committed. "You start out in a new job and try to make yourselves difficult to beat," Smith said, "and maybe we're stretching it a bit too far at the moment. We're not taking the extra chance to get a goal at home." Remember that word "mav-

be". Bear in mind Blackburn had lost the services of Chris Sutton, Kevin Gallacher and Kevin Davies and a home back four comprised entirely of centre-backs seems excessive. Add two full-backs as the wide men in midfield and Smith was not looking for a security blanket, he was after an entire bedding

It was a safety-first approach when Martin Dahlin and Damien Duff made up the Blackburn strike force, but by the finish the tactics had become farcical when four strapping six-footers had to counter the "threat" of a one-man attack that was Garry Flitcroft. Funnily enough they managed it quite easily.

On this evidence Oliver Cromwell had a more cavalier attitude than Smith and with Blackburn acutely aware of a start that had yielded four points from six matches, the game began poorly and descended quickly. "You want me to analyse the match?" Hodgson asked with a grim smile. "That won't take long. The ball

stand." Rarely did it stray from those two undesirables. After 42 minutes Nick Barmby contradicted the norm, headed into Duncan Ferguson's path and the Scot swung his huge right leg to hit a post from a range of 25 yards. As the ball rebounded to safety, Everton's chance of scoring their first home goal in the Premiership this season

VIIIa (

. 1. 1

- 49

3.34.40

25

200

200

S. Same

Tet y

State of the large

\$85.1.1

Maria di min

the late of the second

Margaret en al carlet

de Lucino de la la

Salar manda

Burney of the

of pro-

lynesi

alglis

be the state of th

Parking Same

Books of Houseless Sant

Section 1 Comments of the section of

Marinal de la constantina del constantina de la constantina del constantina de la co

Belgal Latin Latin

godice production of the control of

General Philipping Control of the Co

be the work of the state of the

properties with a the contract

Hart Million of the state of th

Sale internal little in the facility of the fa

St. Mall | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1

March to the training of the state of the st

Direction of the state of the s

Charles of the contract of the

Compared Data Control of the Control

populari in contra cont

A Collection of the state of th

Section of the state of the sta

properties of the state of the

Rame Hilliam Cont. His

Mich I to the the time!

Heliathen in the state of the s

the transfer of the second

A Buttle Tr. In the

A Marting in the filter

evaporated into thin air. Blackburn themselves did not manage a shot on target and sadly, as so often this season, the attention strayed from the dross the players served and on to the decisions of the officials.

The sending-off of Dahlin after 79 minutes was vindicated by a television replay which showed the Swedish striker had flung his arm into Marco Materazzi's face, but his dismissal was accompanied by eight bookings which did not reflect the character of the proceedings.

"I don't think Everton are an aggressive team and I don't think it was an aggressive game," Smith said. "People will look at the number of bookings and think there was a war going on, but you can't say it was a dirty match."

Hodgson, who has had players sent off in successive matches, concurred. "At the moment we are on the wrong side of the referee and the sooner we get on the good side the better. It seemed our players had only to complain or kick the ball three yards to get into trouble.

Mild compared to events elsewhere but a theme of conflict between managers, players and officials is developing.

Perhaps Sepp Blatter, general secretary of the world game's governing body, Fifa, should stop trying to be amusing during the Worthington Cup draw and address the. problem_

problem.
Esertou (4-4-2): Myhre; Shorr, Watson,
Materazzi, Ursworth; Cleland (Oster, 75).
Hutchson, Collins, Ball; Ferguson, Barmby (Cadamarteri, h-t). Substitutes soci
used: Ferrelly, Thomas, Gerrard (gk).
Blackburn Rouses (4-4-2): Flowers.
Dallly, Henchoz, Peacock, Davidson; Kerna, Filtcont, Shervecod, Wilcox: Davidson; Kerna, Filtcont, Shervecod, Wilcox: Davidson,
Dulf (Dunn, 70. McKniby, 80). Sebseltates not used: Croft, Perez, Flan (gk). Beokings: Everoses: Unsworth, Short.
Materazzi. Blackburns: Shervecod, Peacock, Henchoz, Wilcox, McKniby, Sensilag-off: Blackburns: Davids.
Referee: M Riley (Leeds).
Mats of the materia Hutchison.
Attandance: 36,404.





Sheffield Wednesday's Paolo Di Canio is sent off (above left) by referee Paul Alcock during Saturday's game with Arsenal and then stalks off after pushing Alcock to the ground (right) Reuters

When the lid blew off the volcano Alcock forced to

perhaps the definitive judgement on Paolo Di Canio last season. "Tve managed a few nutters in my time but Paolo

takes the biscuit," he said. Wherever he goes, Di Canio delights the fans with his often sublime skills while infuriating officialdom with his inability to keep his mouth shut. The Italian has changed clubs nine times in his 13-year career, and there were signs of trouble two years ago, right at the beginning of his British sojourn, when Celtic played Arsenal in

"He'll have to be careful about how far he goes here," the Arsenal defender, Lee Dixon, said after Di Canio had been involved in a couple of in-Dixon which nearly involved the

RON ATKINSON, then Sheffield Trouble has not followed Paolo Di Canio on his many problems with the Italian, who travels – he has brought it with him. By Chris Maume

> the Arsenal defender's nostril as he laboured to make his point. "However, I'm sure he'll learn quickly," Dixon went on. "If he doesn't, referees will clamp down hard."

A few months later, the Italian brought the fury of Scottish referees moon his head when he accused them of religious bias against Celtic, and by the end of the season relations between club and player were at a simllarly low ebb, the Italian giving Celtic 10 days to sort out his problems. The trouble was, according to the club's general manager, Jock Brown, Di Canio

what his problems were. troubled waters by issuing an

V GILLINGHAN

open letter attacking the chairman, Fergus McCann, and a hundred," Atkinson said. "They few days later, he refused to play in the Uefa Cup against Inter Cable Tel, returning to Italy instead, suffering from "stress". He also turned down a pre-season trip to the Netherlands, saying that his time would be better spent with his personal trainer. Inevitably, he was soon on his way, moving to

Sheffield Wednesday in August His stay at Wednesday has been a little less eventful, though, by his own admission. Atkinson spent much of last season keeping him away from the other players in training. "If The Italian poured oil on I've broken up one fight between Paolo and Des Walker

never stop bitching at each other and Paolo just winds him up. Managing Paolo is like trying to keep the lid on a volcano - bloody hard."

There was another eruption when Wednesday were at Watford in the third round of the FA Cup last season. The linesman awarded a throw against Di Canio, who was booked for dissent. At this, he exploded, shouting in the referee's face, stamping his feet and windmilling his arms. A red card followed, unsurprisingly, together with a £40,000 fine

Atkinson's successor, Danny Wilson, immediately found

"I've told the chairman and the manager that if we do not make three more signings then we are in for the same problem we had last season."

"It would be easy for me to keep my mouth shut, do my training and play the games. Di Canio replied, "but no one is going to put a towel over my mouth and gag me". And last week, after Wilson described his players as "fancy-dans" following their Worthington Cup defeat to Cambridge, Di Canio returned fire. "He's a young manager and perhaps a little immature, so perhaps he thinks attacking his own players in public is the way to show

strength," he said. Now Di Canio's own maturity is in question – not to mention his future in English

consider future PAUL ALCOCK, the referee at the centre of the Paolo Di Canio controversy, was considering his future yesterday after being

pushed to the ground by the Italian on Saturday. "I have spoken to Paul three times to give him support as he

was very shocked - it is something you don't expect to happen," said Philip Don, the Premier League's referees' officer. "He's obviously going to think about his future whether he continues as a referee has entered his mind. "When things like that happen you have to consider your

place in the game, but I am sure I will see him refereeing in the Premier League in a couple of

Don said it was the worst vimatch official in English foot-

ball. He said: "There was an incident last season when David Batty pushed David Elleray when he sent him off in a Blackburn-Newcastle match but it was not as bad. I've never known it to happen as it did here."

Alcock has been involved in a physical confrontation with a player once before. In December 1991 Frank Sinclair received a three-match suspension, which was then trebled to nine matches by an FA disciplinary commission, after clashing heads with Alcock in a Second Division match at Sinclair, who last month

moved from Stamford Bridge to Leicester, was on loan from Chelsea to West Bromwich Alolence he had seen towards a bion at the time of the inci-

THIS SATURDAY THERE WERE 12 SCORE DRAWS:

V WEST BROM BURNLEY V HIGAN CELTIC U HEARTS

4 COVENTRY

V LEEDS

PAYOUTS FOR 8, 7 & 6 SCORE DRAWS. OVER 16,000 WINNERS THIS WEEK.

PRESTON

	CATEGORY	HO. OF WINNERS	AMOUNT TO EACH WINNER
8	SCORE DRAMS	158	£1,397.50
7	SCORE DRAMS	1,848	£32.50
- 6	CLUBE LIBORE	14.664	88

VALUE OF TICKETS ENTERED THIS WEEK: £1,856,726. 3CZ OF SALES CONTRIBUTED TO PRIZES. THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTION TO GOOD CRUSES £248.808



EVERY WEEK IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME.

TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZE, FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS ON THE BACK OF YOUR TICKET. TOU MUST CE IS OR OVER TO PLAY OR ELAIN A PRIZE. IN THE EVENT OF ANY DISCREPANCY IN THE ABOVE, THE DATA CONTAINED IN THE CENTRAL COMPUTER SYSTEM SHALL PREVAIL.

Gascoigne's brain is still in gear but his legs leave him stalled

rrs tough when you've got to defend an ageing midfielder, dodgy undercarriage and all. "Trouble is that you people [the London press] don't see enough of him," Bryan Robson said sharply. "If you'd seen our last three matches he was outstanding

Who else but Paul Gascoigne, the most naturally gifted English footballer of his generation.

Middlesbrough's manager knew that someone was bound to dwell on Gascoigne's fitful contribution, his struggle to keep up with the Premiership's relentless pace and physical commitment. On the evidence of their defeat at Chelsea on Saturday, it was all too much for an ill-used body but Robson will have none of it. "Gazza's not going to be brilliant in every game," he added.

Here was once a great player in superannuation, play-ing mostly safe passes in his own half, no longer strong enough to carry the ball into more vital areas. Gascoigne's brain still works - a terrific long allowing Chelsea the luxury of defence, Chelsea did not break

pass almost set up Hamilton Ricard – but the legs no longer work for him.

reminded of other artists who

Watching Gascoigne you are

discovered that the force had left them. In his last match for Tottenham Hotsour more than 30 years ago Danny Blanchflower was utterly embarrassed by the ease with Manchester United carried out Matt Busby's instructions to take the ball past him. The difference is that Gascoigne is seven years younger. Maybe Gascoigne has enough left to justify Middlesbrough's £3.5m investment - he will not come up against many teams with Chelsea's attacking verve - but the signs are not good and the question now is whether Middlesbrough have enough all-round strength to accommodate their most talented footballer's obvious physical

Comparisons with Gianfranco Zola were inevitable. The little Italian was everywhere, his appreciation of where to go for the ball often



KEN JONES

Middlesbrough

three attackers while remaining secure in midfield.

Not that Middlesbrough had a great deal to offer beyond resolute defending. There was never enough auxiliary support and the 57th-minute substitution of Phil Stamp for Ricard's partner, Mikkel Beck, could

have been made much earlier However, for all their domination in midfield and the confusion Brian Laudrup caused on nothing is possible unless they the left side of Middlesbrough's work for it.

interval Mark Schwarzer's alert and agile goalkeeping had something to do with this but so did Laudrup's delivery, his curling crosses invariably carrying too much pace.
This might have been the

case with Laudrup's low driven centre in the 46th minute but a breakdown of communication in the defence resulted in Gary Pallister's own goal. If Chelsea's second had a touch of real class it probably

caused Robson to utter some harsh words in the dressingroom. Nobody thought to close down Gustavo Poyet after a break in play and the outcome was a pass that Zola lobbed neatly over Schwarzer.

Gianluca Vialli thought Cheisea had given their best performance of the season but allowed no room for complacency. "You'll have to ask my players whether they are confident of being good enough to win the championship but

"Thinking something is one

through until a minute after the thing. Achieving it is another," he said.

Then there is Vialli's con-

tentious rotational system. "Too much is made of it," he said. "I haven't made that many changes and you'll find that most of today's team have started in all our matches." Not Tore Andre Flo whose

two goals after coming on at Blackburn last week brought a notable victory. It was back to the beach for Flo on Saturday but only until half-time when he took over from Pierluigi Casighari who has yet to score in the Premiership. Some believe that Vialit's se-

lections indicate a bad habit. On the other hand a bad habit is only a bad habit if it does not work. We shall see

Work. We shall see.
Goaler Palister og (46) 1-0; Zola (81) 2-0.
Challea (4-0-2): De Goog: Ferrer: Desally,
Leboeuf (Duberry, 83), Le Saise; Laudrup (Petreco, 73), Poyer, Di Meyerro, Balayarer: Zola,
Castraghi (Flo, h-1): Subsetianes not resed:
Hitchcock (og), Neumon.
Bilddleshrough (3-5-2) Schwarzer; Cooper,
Victors, Pallister: Fersa, Mussoc, Garcolpne,
Iowassen, Gorrior: Rizard, Bech (Samp, 57).
Maddison, Backmore,
Maddison, Backmore,
Maddison, Backmore,
Reference M Reed (Birminghom)
Bootshage: Challeas: Bobylen, D Matteo, Ferre: Middlesforough: Festa, Mussoc, Gacolgne,
Back, Cooper.

Graham move would suit 'all concerned

HE WORE a bomber jacket, heavy boots and a skinhead haircut and he moved towards George Graham with a sense of purpose. Graham looked up at the stocky figure blocking his path and paused. The man ushered his son forward, an autograph was signed, a cheery word exchanged.

So much for running a gauntlet of hate. Graham may have red-and-white blood coursing through his veins but Spurs appear to be so desperate for a respectable side they do not care who produces it. Apart from a plaintive banner paraphrasing Pink Floyd with the appeal "Oh, Graham, leave our Spurs alone" the only abuse the ex-Arsenal manager received was the sporadic calls of "Judas" from the Leeds fans.

It could be that the Tottenham support are still getting their heads round the concept of having their "Great Satan" in Bill Nick's chair. David Pleat, the stand-in manager, suggested they "don't know what to think" and if they were confused before the game they must have been bewildered after it. Graham's CV marks him out as a footballing Clint Eastwood: no frills efficiency and never mind the body count. But his team degenuine, though the same situfended like the Marx Brothers, all slapstick and high farce.

In Graham's favour they were also given a powerful demonstration of how he can inspire players. This was one of thought of putting one over an Tottenham's most committed performances for a long time grudge against - a feeling likely and much of that was due to the to have been exacerbated by players knowing their probable the revelation that he will be the future employer was looking on.

Graham dealt better with the situation than his players judging by their uncharacteristic lanses in concentration. He said that Peter Ridsdale, Leeds' chairman, was still to give Alan Sugar permission to speak to him, but made it clear he since Mike England retired. As wanted and expected to go. There was an indirect sugges- to demonstrate Graham is a



GLENN MOORE

Tottenham Hotspur Leeds United

draw was "personal", the presence of his family and fiancée. He added, on a valedictory note: "Every club I've left, I've left in a good condition."

Ridsdale and Sugar are expected to speak after Leeds have returned from Tuesday's Uefa Cup tie against Maritimo in Madeira. An announcement is likely on Thursday confirming Graham as Tottenham's 14th post-war manager and

Sugar's sixth in seven years. The affair has been cited as evidence of the loss of loyalty in football but, in many ways, it is the perfect move for all parties. Graham's personal reasons are ation applied when he signed a newly extended, and very lucrative, contract in the summer. It is also hard to imagine he is not attracted by the Arsenal board he still carries a only person seriously punished

by the "bung" inquiry.

For Tottenham the attraction is obvious. Apart from the early part of Gerry Francis' reign, and a brief period when Richard Gough was centre-half, they have not been defensively solid the Arsenal back four continue

conceded one goal in six games He will also trim Tottenham's overpaid, under-achieving playing staff, shipping out anyone not prepared to put team before individual. To judge from Tottenham's work-rate word has got round.

What he is not likely to do is give responsibility to "fiair" players, those footballers who can open defences with something different. In many cases the inspiration of such players outstrips their perspiration but, with the long-ball game outdated, teams need such players, the Cantonas, the Bergkamps, to win titles.

That trait, combined with Graham's generally defensive outlook, is why his departure may be good for Leeds. They have gone as far as they can without investing in two or three "quality" players without whom they will beat average teams but only stop good ones. Graham recognises Leeds need strengthening, but has claimed that insufficient money is available - a claim Leeds dispute. This may be the reason for the Leeds support singing

"stand up if you want the truth". Either way, Graham's record suggests it is irrelevant. At Arsenal he bought 24 footballers but, apart from the bizarre double-signing of Glenn Helder and Chris Kiwomya in his final days, only Anders Limpar would be called an artistic player. Ian Wright, though a formidable goalscorer, is a grafter and a poacher not a creator.

At £2.5m Wright was his biggest buy at Highbury and only £3.25m David Hopkin has exceeded it of the 13 players (average fee: £1m) he has signed at Leeds. Value for money is the principle, but it means only Harry Kewell, an inherited youth player, provides fantasy, with Gunnar Halle's presence in midfield indicative of the team's prosaic nature.

Graham has changed to an tion that Leeds was out of the good organiser of defences – and extent. Leeds do not play long. The youth scheme created by that stage they had played. For the moment Spurs will spotlight but the capital's main prior to Saturday Leeds had ball football, they play swift. Howard Wilkinson is bearing the more attractive football. accept success without style but.

**Acceptance: Tottenhaut: And Molecular Tott



Jimmy Floyd Hasselbaink and Clyde Wijnhard are an exciting combination whose purchases pay tribute to Graham. After potential good. Halle, unchallenged, headed in their first, the pair, quick of feet and thought, combined for further Leeds goals. The team he leaves is infinitely more valuable

than the one he inherits.

organised, spirited, hard to and now they matched it in beat and dangerous. The support is dedicated and the

While Spurs last won the championship 37 years ago Leeds have won it this decade. But Spurs have the image and, after the customary diabolical Indeed, it will be a fair legacy. lead, they showed why. Even at

spirit. Substitute Steffan Iversen, in a stunning first appearance this season, levelled then set up Sol Campbell's equaliser.

"A thrilling game," said someone. "He'll soon put a stop to that," came the reply. Graham himself said: "We in a windefending allowed Leeds a 3-1 ning profession. You win first,

duce both it may be his finest achievement.

Goales Halle (3) 0-1; Vega (13) 1-1; Hassel-balok (26) 1-2; Wighhard (60) 1-3; hersen (70) 2-3; Campbell (90) 3-3. Tottesham Hotspor (4-4-2): Baardsen; Carr (Calderwood, 81), Vega, Campbell, Edinburgi; Fox, Anderson, Neisen, Cemence (Doninauez,

Elliott is left free to grab a point

BY PHIL SHAW

Leicester City Wimbledon

TWO LATE headed goals enlivened a drab spectacle in the drizzle at Filbert Street yesterday. Wimbledon, having led through Robbie Earle with a quarter of an hour remaining, were within three minutes of the dizzy heights of second place in the Premiership when Matt Elliott equalised for Leicester.

Wimbledon, the perennial relegation favourites, will still? enter October lying third, but. their performance was more in: keeping with a side striving to insure against the drop rathet than one aspiring to a European place. As the more enterprising of two modest outfits, Leicester fully deserved to take only their second point in five matches.

it was billed as Sky's "Super Sunday" game, but "superfluous" or "stupefying" often seemed more appropriate adjectives until the final exchange of goals. Even the one moment « of controversy, when the referee awarded nothing more than a free-kick against Kasey Keller after the Leicester keeper handled the ball outside the penalty box, was something of a storm in a satellite dish.

Keller was clearly out of his area when he gathered a long through-ball which was being half-heartedly chased down by Marcus Gayle. Using his common sense, Alan Wilkie deemed it no more than an error of judgement. The referees' officer of the Premier League, Philip Don, took a different view.

Don, who called upon mangers to stop criticising officials last week, chose the half-time interval in the comfort of the outside broadcast studio to do exactly that himself. "In that situation there's no room for interpretation," he said. "Once the free-kick is given, he has to go. It's a clear denial of an obvious scoring opportunity."

By the strict letter of the law, Don may have been right. By any sensible standards, he was talking rubbish. What is more. there would probably have been a riot had Mr Wilkie banished Keller.

In truth, there were precious few scoring opportunities, obvious or otherwise. Elliott, having abandoned defensive duties in search of a winner, volleyed against the bar in the 74th minute, yet within 60 seconds Earle peeled off his marker to convert Alan Kimble's free kick for his second goal of the season.

There were only three minutes left when Wimbledon, defending too deep, allowed Gerry Taggart to charge unopposed up their right flank. When his cross swung in, Elliott - "a big bugger when he goes up front," the Wimbledon manager Joe Kinnear said eloquently - was mystifyingly free to score via Neil Sullivan's outstretched hand and a post.

andance: 17,725.

Villa defence looks in championship class

THE SIGHT of Paul Merson BY PHIL SHAW plumping up a five-point cushion at the top of the Premiership was not the only image which might have fulled a neutral into thinking they were at Highbury during one of George Graham's championship springs rather than Villa Park in John Gregory's endless summer.

While Merson ensured that scoreline synonymous with the marble halls, Villa's defensive comparisons with his former club's parsimonious traits.

solitary goal in 630 minutes' play, accruing 17 points on the strength of just eight goals.

Derby County

That kind of record, as well as rewarding the Villa manager's efforts on the training ground, is the stuff of Graham's dreams. Unlike his former mentor.

Merson dismissed the idea of an attritional struggle with sec- joining Spurs prior to his ond-placed Derby ended in a £6.75m move to Villa because it would have felt wrong after his long association with Arseunit prompted equally valid nal. He remains close to Steve Bould, while his bond with Tony Adams extends beyond the fact They have now conceded a that they are international colleagues.

back three - Gareth South-

Barry, a 17-year-old with ice in his veins - to the Gunners' legendary quartet it amounted to more than the customary post-

match platitudes. "Arsenal's defence proved itself year in, year out, and the same guys are still doing the business 10 years on." Merson said. "We've got the potential to achieve the same sort of thing here. In fact, in four or five years I can see Villa dominating English football because there are some fantastic players coming

"The main ingredient of any title-winning team is the defence. George was all for grind-So when he likened Villa's ingout results and when we last

gate, Ugo Ehiogu and Gareth It wasn't always entertaining them in the national set-up be- enough to call their autobiog- twice to Manchester United, but it doesn't say: 'League champions (didn't play entertaining football)'.

"We've now let in one goal in seven games, which is phenomenal, but we've got to keep doing it. I can see it happening because our defence is so hard to score against. I should know - I played against them for Middlesbrough early this season." Southgate is in imperious form, demonstrating leader-

ship in an undramatic way. The powerful Ehiogu, who came as close to subduing Paulo Wanchope as anyone is likely to, would not be flattered if Glenn Hoddle restored him to the England squad.

Incredibly, Barry could join

fore long. Gregory's prodigy highlighted both his pace and poise by stopping Dean Sturridge with the tackle of the match. Sadly, he left the ground on crutches after damaging an Achilles tendon and is almost

certainly out of Villa's Uefa Cup match in Norway tomorrow. Mark Bosnich is also performing at peak level, though it was testament to his guardians that his best saves came from long-range shots. It is in the other goalmouth that Villa are conspicuously short of championship class. Despite Merson's clever link play (he must back-heel the ball more than cesses such as Saturday's that anyone since Eric Cantona),

there is no finisher ruthless

raphy Deadly! as the chairman, and at Liverpool on the final Doug Ellis, has done. Still, Gregory has a substantial war chest with which to

improve their scoring rate. A week after a certain Leeds manager played down Villa's prospects, the Derby manager, Jim Smith, was asked whether he saw anything to suggest that their conquerors would be contenders. "Yes, they've got £20m to spend," he said, adding impishly: "Plus the proceeds from the book."

It is said that the fixture computer has been kind to Villa. However, it is precisely on succhampionship challenges are built. In 1994-95, Blackburn lost

Charlton's dangerous hopes

day, yet still came first. Gregory's side have actual-

ly met three of the four clubs in closest pursuit. By the time they take on Liverpool, United and Merson's first love in the space of three weeks starting in late November, their place in the race could well be fact rather than a Deadly fantasy.

Goal: Merson (14) 10.
Aston Willa (3-5-2): Bosnich: Erlogu, South-gate, Barry (Grayson, 65): Charles, Hendrie, Laylor, Thompson (Draper, 73). Wright, Mer-son, Josephin (Collymore, 88). Substitutes ince inside: Wassell, Obles (gx). Derby County (1-2-5-2): Hoult: Carbonari (Eranio, 85); Prior, Laursen; Kozluk (Balano, 72), Carsiey, Bohlem, Powell, Delay; Wan-chope, Sturridge, Sindartinees not smad: Harper, Hunt, Poom (gk).

Referee: 5 Dunn (Bristol) Bookings: Villa: Charles, Derby: Laursen.

Tyneside warming to Dalglish Jnr's talent

THERE WAS not just one no- BY SIMON TURNBULL table individual missing from St James' Park on Saturday. Like Pierre van Hooijdonk, Nottingham Forest's professional absentee, Paul Dalglish's father was nowhere to be seen.

It was understandable, given the legal battle Kenny Dalglish on loan at Bury last season, the is fighting against Newcastle United over the disputed events which led to his abrupt departure from managerial office five weeks ago. It is Dalglish the younger, however, who has been left in the most awkward situation at St James'. He is attempting to establish

his career with the club Dalglish Sur intends to take to court. under the man who snatched his father's job. It is not the most promising set of professional circumstances, a minefield Nigel Clough and Darren Ferguson never had to negotiate. It may yet, of course, explode

Daiglish Jur's face - a face that could be a mirror for his father's. For the time being, however, he is tiptoeing quite adeptly. Technically speaking, the walk-on part he was handed on

Newcastle United Nottingham Forest

Saturday was not his first break. After an injury-time appearance at Coventry and one start 31 minutes he was given on the Premiership stage marked Dalglish's big-time debut.

He took his opportunity to play a supporting role too, if not a starring one. He fluffed the one chance that came his way, courtesy of Alan Shearer, shooting wide from the left edge of the Forest penalty area in the 86th minute. But then be showed an assurance of which his father would have been proud.

A minute later, with St James' still sighing on his behalf, he set Shearer away with a measured through-ball from the half-way line. It led Newcastle to their second goal, Alan Rogers felling Shearer and the England captain scoring his second goal of the day - his seventh in four matches - from the penalty spot.

"Dalglish", which never rang round St James' with quite so much feeling in his father's time there. Paul Dalglish has the sympathetic support of the Toon Army as he strives to Lookalike: Paul Dalglish make his own footsteps in the football world

Whether he will follow in the steps of his father remains to be seen. At 21, he has the same poised carriage, the same pivoting feet and the same ruddy-faced enthusiasm. As his new boss is quick to point out, however, he is far from any sort of finished article.

"He is young," Guilit said. "He wants to show himself. And we know what his qualities are. If he manages to have more vision around him maybe Paul is going to have a good future. It is all part of the learning process for him at the moment.

The new Newcastle are still in the learning process too. They have won four matches in a row now, a feat they never achieved under Kenny Dalglish, but they had luck on their side after Shearer's 10th-



minute opener. Steve Stone hit the bar Laurent Charvet cleared off the line and Shay Given weighed in with a string of first-class saves. "We didn't get what we de-

served," Dave Bassett said, with justification. "We'll probably play crap somewhere and win. That's the way it goes." At least the Forest manager still had a job in football on Saturday night, unlike one of the men in the Dalglish household.

(2-0). Heart Witson (4-4-2): Given: Witson (Barton, 25). Dabitzas, Charvet, Pearet, Solitro (Barton, 25). Dabitzas, Charvet, Pearet, Solitro (Barton, 25). Lee, Speed, Glass: Ketsball (Dabitshi, 59), Sreyer: Substitutions use newer Albert, Perez (gld).
Nottinglants Forest (4-4-2): Beasant, Loudshiean, Chettle, Armstrong, Rogers Stone, Conside (Freedman, 84), Johnston, Bart-Milliams (Gray, 63): Shipperley, Darchettle (Hareacott, 74), Substitutions use smalt: Hédia. Precedman, Crossley (gh).
Reference D Elleray (Harrow).
Bioologing Forest: Louis-Jean.
Man of the matchs Given.
Attackmence 36, 760.

THE WISEST words of the af- BY PETER CONCHIE

ternoon came from the stadium announcer at Chariton's impressively refurbished Valley ground. "Take care, it's a long way to fall," he advised fans departing the vertiginous heights of the upper tier of the new West stand. This is advice that the two teams leaving the field far below would do well to heed and Alan Curbishley's Charlton after a 1-1 draw left both in the bottom seven of the Premier-

ship with only one win apiece. The red-and-white element of a sell-out crowd had high expectations after Charlton's dynamic performance at Anfield last week. "If we can play like that Liverpool, what can we do to Coventry?" was the question on the lins of the buoyant 20.000. The Sky Blues, in contrast.

Charlton Athletic Coventry City

were still smarting from a 5-1 home defeat by Newcastle, described as a "freak result" by manager Gordon Strachan. Both Strachan's Coventry

have resourceful and talented players, but need to be sharper and more decisive in their allround play. Eddie Youds struggled manfully with Dion Dublin, whose aim for the afternoon seemed to be to disorientate and dominate the ex-Everton centre-half. Neil Redfearn's running and powerful shooting made him a menace in the Charlton midfield.

is probably best forgotten and Coventry took the lead when fatigue opened up space across the pitch in the second period. Roland Nilsson crossed a splendid diagonal ball into Gary Breen who, unchallenged, knocked the ball back to Dublin before Noel Whelan tucked the

ball away from a tight angle. Coventry's play then briefly assumed an adrenalin-fuelled fluency, with crisp first-time football from Whelan and Nilsson threatening Charlton down the right-hand side. But within five minutes, Charlton were level thanks to an unfortunate slip from defender Mark Edworthy - who lost his footing under pressure from substitute Keith Jones - which allowed

"We had a couple of chances to go two or three up and then someone slips on their backside," was Strachan's nutshell

summary of the afternoon. "Let Me Entertain You" Robbie Williams sang out over the PA system before the game. While the teams rarely lived up to his promise, they did their hest. One wonders, come May,

if their best will be enough foaks whetan (69) 1-0, Hunt (74) 1-1.
Charlton Athletic (4-4-2): Nuc Powell Rufus, Youds, Mills: Mortimer, Redfearn, Kinskia, Newton (Klones, 50); Hunt, Mendonz (5 Jones, 86). Sobasticutes not used from Kongress Remarks. stary: Breen, Telfer

CATEGORY	NO. OF WINNERS	AMOUNT FOR EACH WINNER	TOTAL EACH TIEF
Match 6 (Jackpot)	7	£1,180.160	£8.261.120
Match 5 plus bonus ball	35	£72,625	£2,541,875
Match 5	1,032	£1,539	£1,588.248
Match 4	51,772	£87	£3,468,724
Match 3	915,620	£10	£9,156,200
TOTALS	968,466	1	£25,016,167
oi Sales including Instants and Wednesd: al week's contribution to Good Canses:	ny Draw: £105,247,594. £28,400,000.	Breakage (prizes	rounded down to nearest £1); it it Group pic. Players must be 16



LEWIS DOES IT THE HARD WAY P18 . HENMAN'S DAVIS CUP DELIGHT P21



THE INDEPENDENT

Hakkinen's devastating drive

at the Nürburgring

THE PENDULUM swung back again and if it had hit Michael Schumacher in the face his expression could not have been more pained. This time, he feared, he would be powerless to retrieve the situa-

Mika Hakkinen's victory in a tense, if scarcely spectacular, Luxemburg Grand Prix here yesterday was as devastating as it was convincing, leaving Schumacher to contemplate another forlorn challenge for the championship.

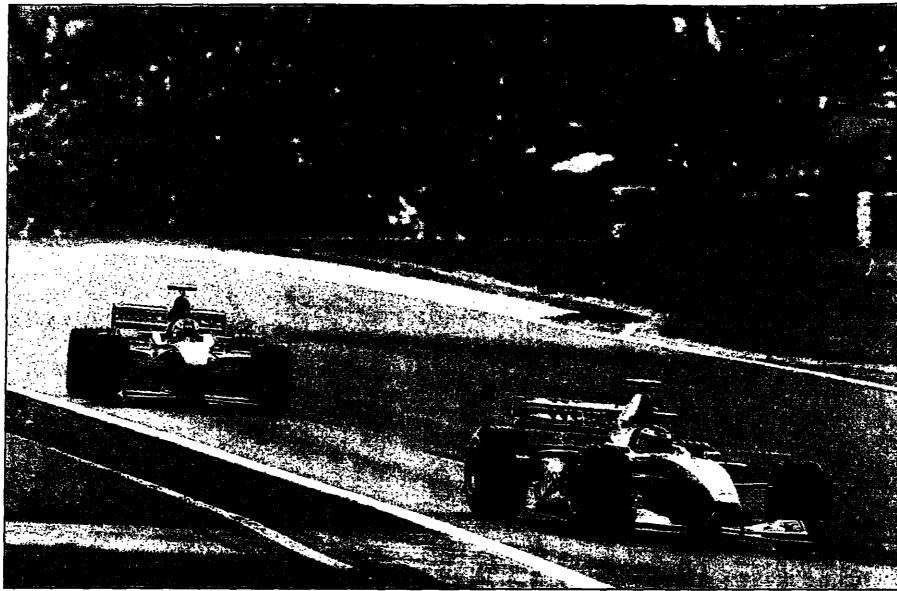
The German's second place sends him to the final race, in Japan, on 1 November, four points adrift, and even a win will not be enough if the Finn is next across the finishing line. Hakkinen will be champion on second-place count-

All the optimism generated by Ferrari's clean sweep at Monza, a fortnight ago, and in qualifying here, evaporated as McLaren-Mercedes produced the reliability and impeccable team operation to match their undisputed superiority in performance. That advantage enabled Hakkinen to swat away the irritant that was Eddie Irvine, in the supporting Ferrari, close the gap to Schumacher and then open up a decisive lead when the scarlet car made its first pit stop.

The McLaren crew played their part with a slick wheel change and refuel when Hakkinen went in. The moment Hakkinen re-emerged in his path, Schumacher realised the race, and the championship, had slipped beyond his control. And on this occasion, the heavens declined to intervene.

Schumacher pursued Hakkinen with characteristic determination, and perhaps a touch of indignation, yet to no avail. The McLaren held its course and gradually Schumacher, his tyres shot, his heart pierced, dropped back, conceding defeat and sending home his hoards of fans in dismay.

Hakkinen indulged in the luxu-



Mika Hakkinen's McLaren leads the Ferrari of Michael Schumacher on the way to victory in the Luxembourg Grand Prix yesterday

flag 2.2sec ahead of his adversary. David Coulthard underlined McLaren's dominance with third place, immediately in front of

"It is probably the most important race in the history of the comry of a last-lap cruise and took the pany," Ron Dennis, the managing

Schumacher graciously, if belatedly, joined in the podium frolics, but the effort was palpably more de-manding than anything he had endured at the wheel. It is likely he will

be frustrated for a third consecu-

director of McLaren, said lavishly. confronting a 20th year without a face of intense pressure from motivation to prepare for the champion.

Hakkinen, who has absorbed his setbacks this season with dignity and stoicism, would not allow himself to gloat now. He shared his joy with his team, paying tribute to their tive season, and that Ferrari will be commitment and diligence in the

"This certainly makes my situation a bit different from a couple of hours ago," Hakkinen, 30 today, said with massive understatement.

Japanese Grand Prix.

"It was enjoyable at the end, but the race was not so enjoyable, it was very tough. I had to concentrate all the time. I can be happy and cele-"To win keeps our advantage for the brate my birthday but the fight championship and gives us more goes on. We shall be testing to

make the car quicker over the next

Ferrari, too, will embark on a comprehensive test programme this coming month, but Schumacher's words articulated every-

thing his body language revealed. "I was surprised he was able to get in front of me but overall we weren't fast enough and we have to accept that," Schumacher said. "I pushed hard hoping for a little hole to sneak down, and that's why the tyres went off. We will certainly not give up because we can still win in Japan and one word sums up the next four weeks - testing. We're going to work non-stop and go for it. If we don't do it, we can still be proud of our achievements."

Schumacher, starting on pole, was out-accelerated by Irvine from the grid but had the lead at the end of the first lap, leaving the Ulsterman to fend off Hakkinen. Irvine succeeded until the 14th lap, despite a couple of sideways moments, and Hakkinen's signal indicated his exasperation until he was able to outmanoeuvre the Ferrari.

"He did annoy me earlier and it was quite close when I passed him," a relieved Hakkinen said. "Everybody knows Eddie's reputation but he was very fair today." Hakkinen's drive was near per-

fect. He lost time when he got out of shape at the chicane yet recovered to reel in Schumacher and capitalise on the efficiency of his colleagues in the pits.

Coulthard looked on from a distance and again when it was all over, secure in the knowledge he had played his part in McLaren's campaign. "This gives us a major boost," the Scotsman said. "You could see from Michael's body language and what he said that they've done a good job to get this close. He knows things have swung our way." Heinz-Harald Frentzen was fifth

in a Williams, and Giancarlo Fisichella sixth for Benetton. Damon Hill was ninth on an unproductive day for Jordan and Johnny Herbert's Sauber was forced into an all too familiar

DIROR VII

MORPHY IN A PLANE

Margaret was with a

and Hermer and Ethi

References to the re-

Winds and the S

Member of Strates

Bellet Paper to be well house I make a serie to be

ble flexing a wift.

Managed and State to and distinguish to holy

theretay a thought a second

Minoral Nice and Control of the Control

And Real Philipses

Sans I Walter to tritte

the state Property of the

General and section 1885 188

the free tree of the Stant

though fan open and a

land almosting of the light

property of the part of

Million water to and

de par pol med for the years

Comment of the state of the sta

Markett die dill beteine

pulle por Blesting Worth to

Me produce . 14 . 41 .

the part that the court

Apply a Matheil Inches 1 if

they are the property of the

Brown arter from Person were to be Boy and court interester 11 whoma I me one a Am pain 7 7 h 1 lin the but in they bear you:

appear that the wife with por me to the said of the said

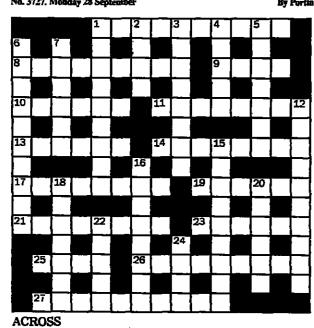
per for the day

Rha Esterno

11:

. .)::

THE MONDAY CROSSWORD



- It's laid on to make
- things easy for one (10) Sign deceives the Ital- 17 Highlight issue (5,3) ian engaged in battle (9) 19 Type a quarter of reli-Sign deceives the Ital-Doesn't meet German before take off (4)
- 10 Drop scheduled attack 11 Trick Frenchman into
- opening prison (8) 13 Go home and call it a day (4,2)
- 14 Avoid move to the left?
- gious book (6)
 21 English poem done in
 my translation (8)
- 23 Aware that humour struck home (4.2) 25 Distress is obvious when pupil goes miss-

Back issues available from Historie Newspapers, 01498 540370.

27 Occasion when a partner doesn't show their face (6,4) DOWN Next train (9)

26 He arranges a version

of one rare song (9)

- Sounds like a just Eastern ruler (4) Latin American greeting cardinal with alarm
- Appropriate expression agreement (5) Use one included in previous chart (7)
- Paying expert who's well-qualified (10) Better head off to find walker (6) 12 Middle men assume
- chap is going round de-pot (10) Key proposal about league causes upset (9) 16 Security agent gets
- Continental money up front (8) 18 Brave African leader in
- the USA (7)
 20 Horrified a vapour trail
 initially contains hydrogen (6)
- 22 Commonwealth general's brother, we hear (5) 24 City is in a grave crisis

Newspapers (UK) Limited, 1 Canada Square, Canary Wharf, London E145DL, and printed at Mirror Colour Print, St Albans Road, Watford

1 M Hakkines (Pkg) McLaren Mercede 1hr 32min 14.789ser ave speed 198.534kph (119.120mph) 2 M Schumachie: (Ger) Perrari 2.21sec behins

4 E Irvine (Irl) Ferrari 5 H-H Frentzen (Ger)

Drivers' championship	Australian CP	Brazilian GP	Argentinien G	San Manno GP	Spanish GP	Monaco GP	Canadian GP	French GP	British (P	Austran GP	German GP	Hungarian GP	Belgan GP	Izdian GP	D Enciquatory	Japanese GP
1 M Hakkinen (Mn)	10	10	6] =	10	10	-	4	6	10	10	1	-	3	10	
2 M Schumacher (Ger)	[-	4	10	6	4	Γ-	10	10	10	4	2	10	-	10	6	2
3 D Coulthard (GB)	6	6	1-	10	6	-	-	1	-	6	6	6	-	-	4	至
4 E irvine (GB)	3	-	4	4	-	4	4	6	4	3	<u> </u>	-	-	6	3	ğ
5 LVilleneuve (Can)	2	 -	-	3	-11.7	2	-	3		1	4	4	1	-	-	-
6= A Worz (Aut)	Æ.	3	3	-	3	-	3	.2	3	-	-	_	-	-	-	
D) HILL (GB)	-			7		=	=	-	7	-	3	3	10	2	-	
8 G Fisichelia (it)	1	-	÷	-	<u>.</u> 6	6	į,	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	
9 H-H Frentzen (Ger)	4	2		2	-			-	<u></u> .	7	_:	2	3-	-	2	
0 R Schumacher(Ger)	-	-	ij,	-	ij	-	_	-	- 14	2	1	-1	6	4		
IT J Alest (Fr.)	1		2	Ť.				-	-	-	-	-	4	2	-	
12 R Barrichello (Br)	-	-	-		2	-1	2	-	-	-1	-1	-	-1	-1	_	
f3= M Salo (Pin)	-	_			- 2	3	-	-	-1	-1		-1			_	
P Diniz (Bra)	1	-	-	=	-	1	-]	-]	-	-1	ᄀ	-1	2	=1	-1	
5= J Herbert (GB)	ſ	-	-		-	-	-	-	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	$\overline{\cdot}$
J Magnussen (Den)	- ,	-	-	-	-	-]	1	-1	-1	-1	-	-1	-	-	-1	
J Trail (lt)	ᆛ	-	-		-1	· =.'	-1	-1	-1	-	1	-1	1	-1	ᄀ	

Police study Vieira incident

incident after the final whistle of Saturday's tempestuous Premiership fixture at Sheffield Wednesday involving the Ar-senal midfielder Patrick Vieira.

Fans at Hillsborough claim Vieira made a V-sign as he walked off the pitch and was then involved in a confrontation with a policeman.

A police spokesman said: "No player has been arrested. The facts of the incident are being examined with a view to establish what action, if any, the police and the FA need to take."

By Alan Nixon

Vieira had made the gesture, a policeman placed a hand on his swing out an arm - apparent-

Championship, his agent, Den-nis Roach, said yesterday. The England coach has al-

deal to run and the Football Association is understood to be keen to see him agree a two-One steward said, after year extension to take in the 2002 World Cup.

One weekend report said shoulder and the Frenchman | that Hoddle had delayed discussing his contract, but Roach ly not realising it was a police said: "I'd be wrong to say that the matter has not cropped Glenn Hoddle will only start | up. There's enthusiasm from all talks over a new contract if Eng.

parties but Glenn's decision is land reach the 2000 European that those talks will take place only if we qualify for the Euro-

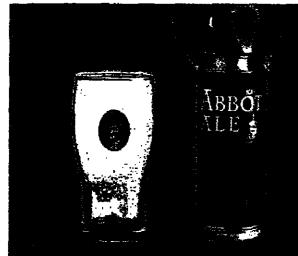
pean Championship.

the first Newcastle payer to be sold by Ruud Gullit. The French World Cup striker is having talks with Paris St-Germain about a £2.7m move.

The Australian defender, Craig Moore, is leaving Rangers in a £750,000 move south to join Crystal Palace.

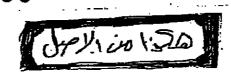
MORTHNISTON CUP Third-round draine.
Middlesbrough v Everton: Norwich v Bolton,
Derby v Arsenal; Crewe v Blackburn; Lieds
v Bractord City, Luton v Coventry: Transfere,
v Newcastle. Burmingham v Wintbledon:
Barnsley v Bournernouti; Manchesser Uch v
Bury: Charlton v Letesser; Notzingisam Forest v Cambridge Uch; Unerpool v Fulliam;
Chelsea v Aston VIIIa; Northampton v Tottenham; Sunderland v Grimsby: (Ties to be
played 27 or 28 October)

Stephane Guivarc'h may be Hillsborough's volcano', page 26



Re-incarnation

ABBOT AND WORKSHIPPER SAME SECTION



MONDAYREVIEW

COMMENT • FEATURES • ARTS • LISTINGS • TELEVISION

Labour's Earth Mother

Clare Short has had her problems. With Tony Blair. With the boy she gave up for adoption. Even with the people of Montserrat. But now, at 52, she says she's happier than ever. And it can't just be the power of Badedas

e've all come to think of Clare Short as such an un-silly, seriously impassioned, proper sort of person, that I wonder if she ever does anything stupendously frivolous as part of her regular routine like, say, queuing first thing on Tuesday for Hello!, or experimenting with Sun In, or buying yet another lipstick because you're sure this is the one you've been waiting all your life, which it is, until you realise it isn't.

She says no, these are not her particular weaknesses: "But I often do my red boxes in the bath." Do you put anything nice in your bath, Clare? "I used to have cheap bubbles, but they weren't really a bargain, because you have to use a lot, and keep buying bottles, so now I've got..." Yes? Yes? "Badedas." Badedas? "A bit extravagant, I know." Actually, Clare, Badedas is so hideously extravagant you can get it down Superdrug for extravagant you can get it down Superdrug for with my friend and her mother gave me a bath with Badedas, and I just thought it was such a great hxury..."

So, no—not a filmsy or trifling woman. Indeed, I think if she and Alan Clark were, say, the last man and woman left on earth, he still might not make a play for her. This, of course, is intended as a compliment, and I'm sure she'll take it as such. She may even think there can be no greater one.

This is not, however, to say Clare isn't beautiful. Or sexy. She is both, I think. Although, at



THE DEBORAH ROSS INTERVIEW

the height of the tabloids' various vendettas against her (especially when she was campaigning against Page 3), she was described as "too ugly to rape" with hair "you could fry chips in", it's just absurdly untrue. She is, actually, tremendously fine to look at. She has excellent cheekbones. ("I used to think I was an Eskimo foundling.") She has slender, well-turned ankles. ("Do you think so? How nice. thank you.") She has a terrific bosom, one which, if it ever appeared on Page 3, would have to continue on page 4 and possibly 5.

Her grey, very un-Barbra Follet, possibly viscose, shirt stretches with a great deal of effort across it. Her shirt is probably Richards or Wallis or Dorothy Perkins. "I dart in, try on a couple of things, then take or leave them. I don't have time for endless shopping." So, no personal shopping consultant at Selfridges, then, but do you have a New Labour personal trainer yet? "No. Although I understand Cherie has one," she replies mischievously, with a naughty little look

in her Eskimo eyes. Now Secretary of State for International Development, we meet at her department, which is housed on a floor of a nasty, modern, high-rise in Victoria. She says the department will be moving out soon, although she isn't sure where they'll be going. I say she can have the spare room in my house, if she likes, in exchange for a bit of hoovering and childcare and the promise that I have free use of her Badedas, should I want it, although I'm not sure I do. She says that sounds a fine idea "although there are 900 of us!". I say that's OK. My mother, being a Jewish mother, can come over to cook. My mother can't help cooking for 900, even when she's only making a TV supper for my dad.

Clare says that is just like her mother, Joan, with whom she still shares a house when she returns to her Birmingham constituency at weekends. "She produces great feasts. She can't help herself. She would give me six meals a day if she could, and spoils me endlessly."

could, and spoils me endiessly.

Clare does, yes, give off this great charge of womanly warmth. Indeed, the first thing she does when we meet is tuck in the tag on my T-shirt which, being a sophisticated, together kind of person, seems to be sticking out the back. "Thanks mum," I say. "That's alright love," she says. You can't imagine Harriet Harman doing such a thing or, on the other side, Anne Widde combe, whom Clare once saw "having her nails done in Army & Navy. There is this sweet, vulnerable bit in her but, you know, she's in favour of capital punishment, and against abortion in all circumstances, even when someone's been

Clare is superbly motherly. She does, of course, have the one child, her son Toby, with whom she was recently reunited, having given him up for adoption in 1964. She wears a little



Will Webster

locket round her neck, which Toby gave her, and which contains a sweet, penny-sized photograph of him and her, smiling like mad. Toby, a city lawyer, was a Tory when they first rediscovered each other which, I say, must have made for some interesting discussions. Yes, she says, "but then he snuck off and joined the Labour party when I wasn't watching! I care about his values, of course, but would never have said to him: "You must join the Labour party." It wouldn't have been right. But then he went and did it on his own, which I thought was rather nice."

I suppose I should say at this point that I've always believed no one in their right mind would ever want to be a politician, that you have to be socially or emotionally crippled in some way, that you have to have something missing in your na-ture that desperately needs filling. I think this may be true of Clare, too, although in a rather different way to most. Her empty place was the space Toby would have filled had she been able to hang on to him. But she couldn't, and neither could she ever have any more children. A bad run in with an intrauterine device, just before she entered politics, saw to that. "I'm a victim of the coil, whose possible long term effects on fertility were not known when it was first introduced." So all her mothering instincts - that capacity mothers have to so passionately love, protect and care - had to go into something else and that something else was politics. She could not shape her own child's s life, but she could help shape the lives of others, and perhaps make them better. When I put this to her in my clumsy, sub-Anthony Clare way she, surprisingly, accepts there might be something in it. Giving up Toby, she says, "transformed my life, There was always this big gap that made me restless."

In short, what I'm saying, is that the Labour

In short, what I'm saying, is that the Labour Party ultimately became her child, which in some ways is good, because it's meant she has always properly cared, unlike most politicians, who either tend to be in it for personal advancement, or at least get waylaid by it. Clare has, yes, seen this happen often. "I think, personally, that most who enter politics start off with a sense of wanting to make the world a better place, but quite

a lot of that gets inverted by the process. By becoming an important person, they end up confusing their advancement with the advancement
of the things they used to believe in. Hubris is,
certainly, the disease of politics. The health and
safety commission should send everyone a
warning!" But in other ways it's not so good, because when a child starts going off in a direction you don't want it to go into, or won't listen,
or gets mixed up with bad company, it can hurt
quite a lot. New Labour has hurt Claire quite a
lot, I think. Although she does appear to largely

be coming round to what it's now grown into.

When she was removed, pre-election, from
Transport; after a chronicle of outspokenness (a
cavalier remark on cannabis legalisation, a
statement that people ("like me") could afford
to pay more tax, the suggestion that the British
citizens of Montserrat "will be asking for golden elephants next") she gave a frank interview
in the New Statesman criticising "the people in
the dark" behind Tony Blair, and warning:
"These people are making a terrible error.
They think that Labour is unelectable, so they
want to get something else elected."

want to get something else elected..." Now, though, she says: "If you are a political party that seeks election, there is no point in being right if you can't win." But, I say, if a party changes itself just to win, then its betraying itself and its roots, and that's wrong. She says: "I think, when Labour kept losing, then it was betraying itself." She adds: "OK, I did worry that, with some of the reforms, we were throwing the baby out with the bath water. But now, I'm more and more content we haven't. This government hasn't been perfect. There have been mistakes, There have been some little style things I didn't like. But, as I said to Tony after the thing in the rose garden where he launched the annual report - which was a bit glossy, and the rose garden was a bit whitehousey – but as I said to him: "Tony, I think this government isn't too bad.' And he said: 'Coming from you, Clare, that is wonderful'."

Has Clare genuinely become reconciled to New Labour? Mostly, I think, although she can't resist the odd delicious swipe every now

and then. Later, when we come to discuss Derek Draper, I say what I can not understand is how someone like him, who seems no more than a vain, gobby yuppie, could have been taken so seriously in the highest places. She says: "Well, he was only taken seriously in one high place,

wasn't he?"
Although she claims not to be especially attracted to power, she does like being in power. "We used to sit around in pubs saying the world bank should do this and that; and now I go to the world bank, and say shouldn't we be doing this?"Clare, the second of seven children, was brought up in Birmingham, in a naturally political household. Her father, Frank, was a teacher and Irish republican who believed that Ireland should never have been partitioned. She grew up with this sense that "the British Em-

pire was not a good thing."

She might have been a spectacularly bossy child: "I was 10 when Suez happened, and my dad felt strongly about it, so when the girls at school went about saying: We'll throw Nasser in the Suez Canal', I went about telling them they were quite wrong, and the Egyptians were entitled to have their canal."

And she remains spectacularly bossy, it would seem. Although brought up a devout Catholic, she fell out with the religious side of it because she couldn't accept its teachings on contraception. Still, she remains, she says, an ethnic Catholic, in that she feels very Catholic. I say I'm an ethnic Jew in much the same way. She asks if I am bringing up my young son to feel Jewish I say his father is not one of The Chosen, so it's a bit tricky. The rest of the conversation goes something like this:

"Have you ever taken him to synagogue?"
"Um...no."

"But you must. If I was your son, I would want you to take me."
"Well I..."

"It is part of him. We have synagogues in my constituency. I went to one the other week. The texts! Shouldn't you be giving your son a bit of that? Bring him to Birmingham. I'll take him."

Continued on page 8

India for Free?

(you'll pay for it!)

So you think you like a challenge?

How about cycling for five days in Rajasthan to the Taj Mahal in March 1999?

You'll have to cover 340km off the beaten track, on mountain bikes in the blistering sun.

You'll visit a ghost city, meet the local people and finish at the world famous Taj Mahai.

You'lt raise money for children who can't walk and for whom getting out of the front door is a maior expedition.

You'll only need a week off work.

If you're willing, able and free next March then this trip of a lifetime is for you.

Are you up for the challenge? If you are, start dialling as places are limited.

0171 233 6600



INSIDE

 Letters
 2

 Leaders
 3

 Comment
 4-5

 Obituaries
 6-7

 Private Lives
 8

 Features
 9

 Network
 10-13

 Arts
 17

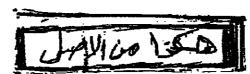
 On Air
 18

 Listings
 19-20

 Radio, Satellite FV
 21

 Today's TV
 22

NETWORK



Task of the NEC

Sir: If, as now seems likely, Grassroots Alliance candidates are elected to the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party this week in Blackpool, what can we expect?

All political parties need a ferment of debate and discussion. Labour, as a democratic party with disparate affiliates, should involve as many as possible in the formulation and dissemination of its policies. No one wants a party of uniformity and blind obedience. But there is a difference between constructive debate and destructive dissent.

In Labour's periods of office in the 1960s and 1970s, the NEC became the fiercest critic of the Government, voting for motions condemning the Government's actions and producing policy documents in direct challenge to the Cabinet, leading to Wilson and Callaghan simply ignoring the party, the NEC and the conference

What will those elected on to the NEC see as their tasks? I hope they use the great privilege to represent the views of party members - not sectarian journals and ultra-left grouplets. I hope they will not use their vantage point to attack the party, and undermine the efforts of members campaigning in the local and European elections.

I hope that the legitimate views of those in the minority can add to the debate, not be splashed across the pages of the press as evidence of Labour splits. PAUL RICHARDS

Sir: Tony Blair suggests that in the course of the campaign for Labour's NEC I failed to inform party members of my relationship to the magazine Labour Left Briefing (interview, 26 september). In fact, my membership of the Briefing editorial board is specifically mentioned in the official candidate's statement circulated to all party members with the ballot papers. It has also been mentioned in all the leaflets and press releases I have issued.

Far from hiding my radical socialist convictions, I have campaigned openly on them, and if I am elected to the NEC it will be because they are shared by large numbers of party members. LIZ DAVIES London N1

Circumcision ethics

Sir: The claim that male infant circumcision is unethical should be greeted with scepticism (letters, 25 September).

The General Medical Council issued the following guidance to doctors in 1997: "Listen to those with parental responsibility and give careful consideration to their views. You are not obliged to act on a request to circumcise a child, but you should explain if you are opposed to circumcision other than for therapeutic reasons. You should also tell those with parental responsibility that they have a right to see another doctor"

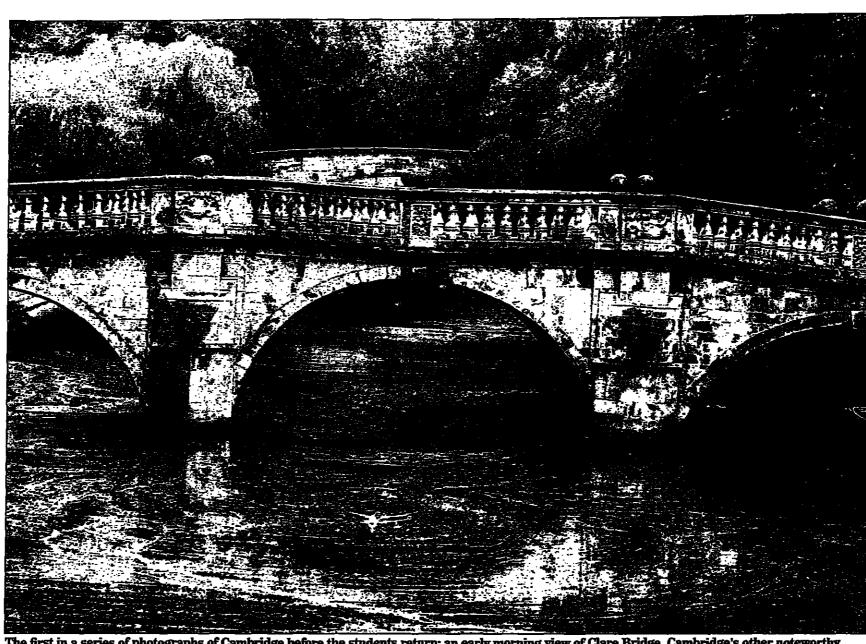
Thus doctors are entitled to refuse to perform a circomcision that is requested for nontherapeutic reasons, but are certainly not under an ethical duty to refuse. The grounds for circumcision

go beyond immediate clinical need, and I would add a further reason to the three stated in Angela West's letter (23 september), namely the far greater ease of condom use. The condom is the only reversible form of male contraception and the main defence against sexually transmitted disease. That does not necessarily imply.

however, that circumcision should be available on the NHS. I paid £1,100 for my own operation four years ago, and the improved hygiene, comfort and convenience are worth it. Whether parents think it appropriate to do as much for their infant sons is a matter for CHARLES TURPIN Luxembourg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Post letters to Letters to the Editor and include a daytime telephone number, fax to 0171 293 2056 or e-mail to letters@independent.co.uk E-mail correspondents are asked to give a postal address. Letters may be edited for length and clarity



The first in a series of photographs of Cambridge before the students return: an early morning view of Clare Bridge. Cambridge's other noteworthy bridges include the Bridge of Sighs at St John's College and the Mathematical Bridge at Queens' College

Sir: Angela West says she "cannot think of one good reason for keeping" the foreskin (letter, 23 September).

Apologies for having to state the obvious, but all parts of our bodies are there for a reason - even those we don't find "aesthetically pleasing". The foreskin is there primarily to protect the most sensitive area of the penis. It acts as a "friction bearing" during intercourse (to the benefit of both participants!) and protects against de-sensitisation of the penis - an unfortunate side effect of circumcision FRASER DRIVER Addlestone,

Sir: I wonder if Angela West would feel the same about male circumcision if she had grown up in the knowledge that part of her genitals had been surgically removed to suit someone else's aesthetic values? Of course there would be no chance of such a thing because surgical tampering with a girl's genitals is rightly and fiercely condemned in this country. ROB WARBURTON

Rotten voting

Sir: I am less than impressed by what Donald Macintyre has managed to garner about the views of the Liberal Democrats on voting reform (Comment, 25 september). I too was at Brighton, but I failed to pick up the views he claims to have heard

We are unanimous in the view that first-past-the-post (FPTP) is a rotten system. This is not only because it hurts us (we have learnt how to turn it to our advantage and it is now hurting the Tories too), but because it forces people to vote against what they do not want. rather than in favour of what they do want; and because it forces the

parties to pander to the swing vote in marginal seats.

We are all in favour of the single transferable vote (STV) because every vote counts; because the parties cannot control which of their candidates the electorate selects; because it gives a roughly proportional result; and because every voter . has a choice of MPs to whom he can take any problem. Most of us accept that, because

of Labour Party prejudices, the Jenkins Commission will probably recommend an inferior system, the alternative vote. This is not a proportional system, but can be adapted to be roughly proportional by "topping" it up with proportionally elected (nonconstituency) MPs from a party list (AV-plus). This has numerous drawbacks, not least that not all MPs have a constituency to represent Worse the

Sir: Many excuses have been

made for the late running of

trains, including the famous

wrong kind of snow, but how

about this, heard on a London-

bound Great Western service

"We are sorry for the late

caused by passengers from Reading joining the train at the

Wrong kind of passengers?

Sir: The "bloody shirt" of King

Charles I was taken to France

by John Ashburuham, MP for

king's two younger children to join the Queen (Charles I's

shirt is really lady's nightie", 23

Hastings, when he took the

arrival of this service into

Paddington today. This was

MICHAEL LAUNCHBURY

last week?

last minute."

Reading, Berkshire

proportional seats are in the gift next year's European elections

of the parties. In short, it is also a rotten system, but less rotten than FPTP

The argument among Liberal Democrats is whether to support the expected AV-plus system against FPTP We know that there is a strong movement against FPTP in the country as a whole. But if the electorate get AV-plus foisted on them, is there not a risk that they will turn against PR altogether? And will we be blamed for supporting it? Would it not be better tactics to oppose any alternative short of STV?

Some of us think that our leader's presence on a Cabinet committee makes it still more likely that we will suffer from being seen to support a rotten system. BILL SMITH Nottingham

Sir: I share Max Beran's concern at the lack of choice we will have in

IN BRIEF

September). His descendants,

the Earls of Ashburnham, kept

the shirt under glass as an

honoured relic and their

DEREKJCOLE

East Susser

St Leonards-on-Sea.

Sir: Stephen Bayley

(Saturday Essay, 26

September) claims that no

is true. If, however, he is

Schnittke, then I have to

correct him, as I can and

referring to the late Alfred

frequently do hum his music.

one can hum a little music by

Arthur Schnittke. I guess this

descendant, the Rev John

Bickersteth, wrote to me in

1991 that he still showed it to

(Letter, 24 September). He is wrong, however, to attribute the problem to proportional representation.

Achieving a reasonable degree of proportionality by party is important, but it is not the only characteristic we want of our voting systems.

- Our aim in reforming the · · · electoral system should be to ensure that those elected better reflect the views of the electorate, and that can only be done by allowing voters to express their preferences for candidates and not just for parties.

The principles of proportionality and voter choice need not conflict. If the Government had chosen the single transferable vote, or even an open list system, for the European elections then both objectives could have been achieved. It is the Government. and not PR, which we must blame

There are plenty of

examples of composers being

considered "unhummable" in

their time, whose melodies are

Mysteriously, everyone always

thinks their own favourites will

deemed eloquent after a few

decades. The article reflects

the usual problem about

predicting the future.

PAUL HENDERSON

Sir: Michael Phillips asks

(letter, 18 September) what

happens when a left-handed

in the delightfully gruesome

Book of Judges, chapter 3.

J MICHAEL SHARMAN

gunma*u* meets a right-handed

man. One answer is to be found

story of Ehud and Egion in the

London E17

Rufforth,

North Yorkshire

extends voter choice as well as being broadly proportional, and we are therefore optimistic that the

for a closed list system which,

proportionality, denies voters

Fortunately Lord Jenkins'

commission has been asked to

recommend a system which

while offering the advantages of

commission will propose something better for Westminster elections. KEN RITCHIE Chief Executive Electoral Reform Society

Right-wing' Alpha

Sir: The Rev David Broad (letter, 24 September) describes the Alpha course as embracing a dangerous, right-wing success theology", not representative of Anglican teaching. I do not know where David gets his information about Alpha, but it certainly doesn't come from the current edition of the course manual, unless I have badly misread it.

Nor is Alpha designed as a recruitment drive for the Anglican Church. Alpha is an opportunity to learn more about Christianity. Of course Alpha will result in some people joining the Anglican communion: others will seek out other Christian denominations, yet more will decide that the church isn't what they are looking for. What matters is that all participants will have learnt something in the process including those who are there as leaders and helpers, as I know

from experience. I am not sure what he means by "right-wing success theology" perhaps he isn't either: but he must be challenged to explain these remarks, and either justify or withdraw them. PAUL DUELL Southampton, Hampshire

Don't let rabies in

Sir: Suzanne Moore ("A few of my pet hates", 25 September) addresses the way the arguments about rables control have been hijacked by a handful of loudmouthed, self-interested, middleclass pet owners. She is wrong, however to say that the threat of rabies is diminishing.

There is no evidence that rabies has reduced in Mediterranean countries. In France, the unofficial rule of no rabies north of the Loire still holds, but Germany has a long border with east European countries much of which is wooded, with wolves and bears still in existence. As a result, German rabies controls are draconian. A walk in the Black Forest may involve admiring the view but never, never approaching an animal, wild or tame, and however sick or distressed. Any transgression produces a flurry of tests and very painful jabs.

Is this really what we want here? In future will we be terrified of feeding the squirrels in the park, or rescuing a sheep trapped in barbed wire? We have a moat round our country which has served us well. Those demanding change are exploiting the new self-disgust. largely engineered by the media, that all and any British procedures and institutions are inefficient, time-expired and probably racist.

I have two cats and a house in France which I visit for ten weeks every year. I pay someone to look after them while I am away and I shall never take them with me. JOSIE EDWARDS London, N10

Real theatre

Sir: The Orange Tree Theatre in Richmond, Surrey (neither in central London nor in the regions, alas, so do we count?), has a permanent company of actors, performing plays in repertoire for comparatively short runs. Actors have been put under contract for a year (I hope some may stay longer), and over that time will perform in at least six of the nine plays that go to make up the year's work.

It is not more expensive to do this than to cast on a play by-play basis. If theatres do not operate in this way it is because they choose not to, preferring rather to keep their options open to cast some "name", perhaps, from television or films. A permanent company puts the actors at the centre of the theatre, which is where they belong, and allows them to become fully involved with the theatre for which they are working, rather than passing through from one job to the next. A theatre without a permanent company is not a real theatre at all; it is merely a building

that puts on plays.
I am delighted that Sir Ian McKellen is working in Leeds, but we do have real people where we live too. But I am more worried that Tom Sutcliffe (letter, 25 September) thinks we are dead. SAM WALTERS Director

Orange Tree Theatre Richmond.

Children betrayed

Sir: It has taken far too long but, at last, a government has admitted that we, as a society, have failed, or worse still "harmed" many of our most vulnerable and needy children ("Social services 'harming' children' ", 22 September).

Is it not time also to stop cruelly damaging them further when they offend because of this harm, by dumping them like so much waste into the prison system?

Almost 40 per cent of young people in prison have been through the "care" system, the other 60 per cent have probably been neglected and abused elsewhere. We should be doing all in our power to help these unfortunate youngsters, not punishing them for being failed by

RUTH COOKLIN London N20

What every man needs - the answer to unsightly stains

readers. That's right, the men among you. This column has always prided itself on being equal opportunity, but today, just for once, it is going to be male-oriented. Not for women. For women, I have this message. Buzz off. Pay no attention. Come back tomorrow, ladies. Sorry, but you're not wanted here.

Well, that should have secured the men's attention - and the women's too, if I know anything about human nature - so let us proceed to a subject so delicate that it is barely mentioned in any society: stains on trousers.

We all get dirty marks on our trousers from time to time, and despite the fact that 90 per cent of them are caused innocently, they always look as if they follow from

incontinence or worse. Do you know what I mean? I think you know what I mean. What we need is a good expla-

nation, a good cover story for mystery stains, and I think by accident I have discovered one. Yes, I have discovered a cast-iron

excuse for any mysterious stain of almost any colour on your trousers. What makes it so good is that it is based on a true-life experience which happened to me in the Wiltshire town of Chippenham about two months ago, so clearly it is a true story, because one would never be mad enough to make up something that had happened to you in Chippenham. I mean, if you did, you would at least have the decency to set it in Marlborough or, maybe. Devizes.

I had gone on a bike ride via hands, rub mightily, and lo and be-

Chippenham, but unfortunately as I passed through the town my bicycle chain came off. It is quite easy to get a bike chain back on, but it is hard to do it without getting your hands oily, so there I was in mid-Chippenham with very greasy hands and no way of getting it off.

Soap and water is never enough. You need something like Swarfega So I searched Chippenham until I found a shop that sold Swarfega. and bought a pot. Unfortunately, they were out of small pots and I had to buy a large canister of the stuff. You do know what I'm talking about, don't you? The globby, emerald-green jelly stuff called Swarfega? God knows why it's called Swarfega and God knows how it works, but it does, and all you have to do is put some on your



KINGTON

Let us proceed to a subject so delicate it is barely mentioned in polite society

hold all the irremovable oil comes off, and then you wash the lot off, and all you have left on your hands is the smell of Swarfega for days and days and days. But first you have to find some-

where to do this operation, so I made my way to the public gents in Chippenham and opened up the Swarfega, covered my hands in the stuff and looked for a basin in which to knead my bands.

There was, however no basin. There was only one of those metal cabinets in which you insert your hand after pressing knobs called soap or air or water, whereafter, dimly in the interior you can see your hands being soaped, or sprayed, or blown.

I cannot quite remember what happened next, but instead of the expected pitter patter of water, there was a tremendous blast of air. The machine obviously thought it was drying my hands. What it was actually doing was blowing Swarfega off them. Suddenly a whoosh of green

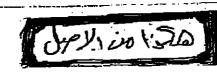
blobs, like a shower of asteroids. came nurthing out of the cabinet on a jetstream of air and landed all over my trousers and the bottom half of my shirt, and it wouldn't stop. On and on it went like Hurricane Swarfega, bombarding me with gloopy green globules. You'd think that a cleaning agent

would vanish, wouldn't you? Not a blt of it. The Swarfega immediately settled into my trousers in a series of large, grey-green, greasy-looking spots which were obviously going to stay put. Well, they almost certainly were

greasy, come to think of it. They contained all the oil recently removed from my hands. By putting my hands into a high speed blower, I had successfully transferred the grease from my hands on to my clothes, using Swarfega as the transferring agent.

Never mind the rest of the day. Never mind how I walked around with my jersey stretched down to my knees to cover my trousers. Never mind how I occasionally forgot about my disfigurement and let go of my jersey until I saw people in Chippenham gape as their eyes lit on my mottled trousers. Never mind how I went home and thrust my trousers in to the washing machine to get rid of a cleaning agent. Never mind.

What matters is that I have come up with a bona fide - and in my case absolutely genuine - reason for having strangely mottled trousers. Or, I suppose, ladies, a strangely mottled skirt.



the three B

Demonstructions Mark the best and gesett in diet die ab go de la la gr roman i i strati group ber der bierfe g September 18

energi lata arternar Beignsteil in bereiters Birmille lance lange the mesent contained, Land William or were there to Bediebe dient to make Manufacture . Something Bandon, he there just ferm formetines, & the star that the tree trees Spurger fie fellenet after stenfed time enter and he sa same nather to reduce Pifer Arthur Latina P

Research in substant

Propagation mitrigit on dailt fit Burgers (pd filter) "tea, tal 11" () part dealer the spinishing Minuted much of its old II bodien fir far tifte feet. Proposition and Marie PROPERTY PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN to part per fin that state. ar joi only the taken to think Select Structs leading Spirit Spirit of mirabil taken to the Ber a morning com a tribusing ed the spargette for the contra

of the Attenual 15 proceeding of the state of the Marie for helt willing a full from alo Brattin had "If T' !! any does the approprie Bar from he ow of a punited one kitch. of over the real of the to costs doubt on the ma And assumption (that it Bust Middle prize of Sale (Bei Rell | No. 118ca (175ca) | des app admiss the table. Moches charies on the Samuel Mr Relief a Allerice

the from the Scottich to Bridg mercer builted is cit. de a Meyor father the Brite political for down 1. the time to start. The by the to be beaters if the Capary with hope Tony Isl agon on his own light

had do it without him be been ERIENCE of the !

be place of Tory rule of boundings of the Wednesday, d

The three tests for the Blair government

IT IS TEMPTING to suggest that the next year will define Tony Blair's government, as the Prime Minister and his party face up to challenges on the economy, Europe and the constitution. That temptation should be resisted. We thought it would become clear what kind of animal New Labour was once it assumed office: yet its inner nature remains elusive. If we have learnt one thing about Mr Blair it is that he avoids definition, not out of shyness but on principle. The refusal to be pinned down is the core of his strategy.

Mr Blair promised he would be "radical" and that, at least, he has turned out to be, although not in the way that was expected. He is radical in the sense that he has revolutionised the business of responding to and managing public opinion, turning democratic leadership into a continuous marketing and public relations exercise. The cost of this approach has been a loss of authenticity. We are used to politicians tailoring their message to what the voters want to hear, but when we suspect that "what the voters want to hear" is the starting-point of Mr Blair's message, it begins to sound hollow, and the lack of authenticity begins to become a liability, even in marketing terms.

So it was good to see a flash of the real Blair in our interview with him last week. What remains attractive about him is his refreshing pragmatism and his lack of attachment to ideology.

Brai Chenn

Company of the first

His intention to fight the next election promising lower rates of personal taxation - especially for lower-income families - is a genuine and welcome "third way" between Tory and Labour orthodoxies. It is to his credit that he fails to conceal his contempt for some of the sentimental mush that passes for Labour's "traditional values" - and it is depressing that the party is still so immature that it thinks that electing Liz Davies to the National Executive will act as a constructive influence on government.

But then the doubts creep back in: it must be asked whether it is sustainable for the Prime Minister to run against his party so much of the time. Attacking Old Labour may have been fine as an opposition tactic to persuade the electorate that he is New, but it is unwise if he wants to create a body of support that will act as ambassadors for his government, because the danger of the mid-term is that dissent in the party could act as a focus for worries among the wider public.

The first challenge for the next year is the economy.



The problem is not so much the substance of economic policy but the style. One of the few broad-brush promises that will have lodged in the minds of even the least attentive voters is the pledge to end the cycle of boom and bust. Never mind the small print: the Prime Minister last week acknowledged that he could not abol-

ish the business cycle - he and Gordon Brown are simply trying to "reduce its amplitude". They have created an expectation that the economy will tick along in fourth gear for ever, and the voters will punish them when the Bank of England is forced to strain the engine for a bumpier ride.

The second, related, challenge is that of the euro, which will be launched in three months' time. That event will have profound effects on our national psychology, not to mention the pre-eminence of London as a financial centre. It is time for Mr Blair to raise the tempo and begin to make the case for joining, rather than saying he sees no obstacle in principle if others make the case for him.

The third challenge is that of constitutional reform: as Roy Jenkins comes up with his compromise between the irresistible force of change and the immovable object of the voting system; as the House of Lords finally arrives in the 20th century; and as Scotland begins to break away from England. On electoral reform, Mr Blair is right to be cautious; he should encourage real pluralism at all levels of government. That means moving quickly to a legitimate method of selection for the Upper House: it should be half elected and half appointed by an independent body. And it means letting go in Scotland, allowing the people to decide their future. As for the way we elect MPs, the case for change is overwhelming; the case for any particular form of change has not yet been made, and needs to fit with changes to the Lords and to the government of the different parts of the United Kingdom.

There is, though, much more to pluralism than this. The receding of a Freedom of Information Act is disappointing. The gentleness with which Rupert Murdoch's monopolistic media tendencies have been treated is depressing. The excessive prescription in education policy should give us pause.

Performance on the economy, Europe and the fabric of our democracy would matter less if other parts of Mr Blair's extravagant rhetoric had not already crumbled on contact with reality. The notion that his administration would rank as one of the great reforming goveruments of the century on the basis of its plans for transforming the welfare state has vanished like a halfrecalled dream in the morning.

However, if Mr Blair can establish himself as economically competent, internationally pro-European and politically pluralist, that would be a great achievement for his first term. Of these, the most difficult and unconvincing, on the evidence so far, is pluralism. We are not persuaded that New Labour revels in the idea of letting a thousand flowers bloom and a thousand voices speak.

For Labour and the country, there really is no alternative

IF TONY Blair feels even slightly neryous, he is making an outstanding job his pressure points, such as they are, of concealing it. In his interview with The Independent at Chequers on Friday, he could hardly have been more relaxed, focussed, confident, or New Blair might be about to make a concession to comfortable, conventional Labour wisdom, he does just the opposite, Ask him, for instance, whether he agrees that taxes may have to go up in order to meet the need for better public services, and he says that he is hoping further to reduce them. In a less strategic Prime Minister

In a less strategic rinte ly reckless. On the face of it, this conference, despite the changes which will rob it of much of its old time theatricals, promises to be the tensest Mr Blair has faced since becoming leader.

This is not merely because no one quite knows how the new structure will work. Not only are even rank-and-file loyalists worried about jobs and the high level of interest rates; now the outcome of that deeply symbolic annual event, the elections to the constituency section of the National Executive Committee have apparently delivered four seats for left-wing critics, and only two to Blairite loyalists.

Not only does this amount to a public kick at Mr Blair from his own party; (though a limited one given his su-premacy over the rest of the NEC) it also casts doubt on the once widerepread assumption that the more you let members have a say, the more they will be inclined to back the leadership against its critics on the left. It also casts doubt on the constant gibes about Mr Blair's alleged controlfreakery; from the Scottish parliament

to Wednesday's NEC results, most of stem from being more, not less, democratic than his predecessors.

So as the pound soars, and the Prime Minister warms that "There is Labour. Whenever you think that Mr No Alternative", are we beginning to see, in embryo form, the tensions over economic policy and the ideological divisions which dogged, in their first two years, the Labour governments elected in both 1964 and 1974 - and which, albeit in very different ways, blew them fatally off course?

The answer - disappointingly for those who cannot enter the Winter Gardens without hoping to see a Chancellor bayed at by enraged delegates – is a resounding "No". Consider the National Executive

elections first. You might think that Drapergate was history. But it is quite a hig part of what has come back to bite the leadership. Certainly the most ultra left of the NEC candidates, Liz Davies, fought as a member of the Grassroots Alliance on a prospectus which concealed her true political identity. The decision of The Guardian, in its capacity as the Labour Party's house journal, to back the dissidents did not help. Nor did the belated and pretty hamfisted attempt to promote a rival

slate from headquarters. One or two of the strongly pro-leadership candidates would almost certainly have done better without it. But Derek Draper has probably played as big a part as anyone in ensuring the left-wing victories which will be annonneed this week. His foolishly boastful taunt that there were only 17 people who counted in the government annoyed party members; much more, for example, than the Ecclestone af-



MACINTYRE

When Mr Blair uses this mantra, he is being more literally correct than Mrs Thatcher was 15 years ago

fair. Party members understand the need to attract funding, however messily. What they deeply dislike is, first, that greedy individuals can pocket large sums just because they have good connections in the government; and second, the notion that a Labour country is run by a clique of mainly unelected individuals rather than the elected MPs and Ministers they worked to see in power.

In future, loyalists should run an earlier, and more transparent, campaign from the bottom up. But the other lesson is clear. To cut - or at the very least formalise - the links between ex-Labour lobbyists and their old muckers in the government; and to curb the euphoric arrogance prevalent among a few of the government's unelected advisers.

This is something several light years short of an ideological crisis. The government is about to have its metile

tested on several fronts; ministers. made-making the Bank independent, particularly these ministers, love to a retreat is out of the question. Can gertip control; in fact they are peering as fearfully as any of us into a murky future trying to discern the shape of events over which they have barely any. Will the hulk that is the Japanese economy be refloated? Will the US Federal Reserve Bank help to trigger a world recovery? Will the

All this when the strains already imposed by the Bank of England's war against inflation have already caused anxiety in boardrooms as well as unions; among the Cabinet as well in local Labour ward meetings. Tony Blair told us on Friday that it was a "myth" that the Bank did not take into ecount the real economy as well as

the inflation forecasts. That has not stopped Peter Mandelson, the new Trade and Industry Secretary from arranging a meeting with Eddie George, the Bank's Governor, for an exchange of views on what is happening in the wider economy. But that is not quite the point. The fact is that when Mr Blair uses the TINA mantra he is actually being more literally accurate than Margaret Thatcher was when she coined the phrase more than 15 years ago.

For a start, when Mrs Thatcher used the phrase, a sizeable and quite weighty minority in her Cabinet pro-foundly disagreed with her. At the recent Chequers "awayday" for the Cabinet it was Clare Short, no less, who commented that she could never remember the party or the Cabinet itself being so ideologically united. On the central and boldest eco-

give the impression that they have fin- anyone in the Labour Party imagine what life would be like if politicians were now taking the blame for higher interest rates.

One of the most eloquent summaries of Labour's achievements so far comes from a recent lecture by Chris Mullin, not exactly a leadership stooge; welfare to work, real term increases of around five per cent in health and education, national minimum wage, the Crime and Disorder Bill, prospect of peace in Northern Ireland, land-mine ban - not a bad centre-left record. The government is also largely keeping its promises which is why delaying a PR referendum may be more damaging than some senior Party figures think.

None of this means that life is going to be easy over the coming year. The press, for example, may have been largely neutralised, compared with their counterparts in earlier Labour administrations. But they are not, and perhaps never will be, the cheerleaders for Mr Blair as they were for Mrs Thatcher, carrying her through her worst period, and staying "on message" whatever the temptations not to. Some in the party may indeed be tempted to lose their nerve if the government starts a serious slump in the polls. But I do not think the Prime Minister will be hurling himself off the Big One when the NEC election results are read out on Wednesday.

The Rt Hon Jack Straw, Ken Livingstone MP, Trevor Phillips and Anne McElvoy will debate "What's the Big Idea" tonight at the Labour Confernomic stroke the government has

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm not really interested in whether Paddy Ashdown survives or not. I'm talking about Labour Party policy." John Prescott,

asked about his opposition to electoral reform

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

No real English gentleman, in his secret soul, was ever sorry for the death of a political economist." Walter Bagehot, English constitutional writer



RAPID RESPONSE?

...THAT'S THE JOB OF THE AA We are dedicated to getting to you quickly when you break down. With our advanced deployment technology

our AA Patrols get to members, on average, in just 35 minutes. In fact, during July their average arrival time was just 29 minutes. And, with the world's largest patrol force, we fix more cars by the roadside than anyone else, getting you going again quickly and safely. "Source: AA Patrol Performance

TO OUR MEMBERS WE'RE THE 4th EMERGENCY SERVICE



OR RENEW CALL FREE 0800444

TO JOIN

HE RAS never failed a challenge. Never failed the British people. Never let us down. This is not the time to start. There are huge problems ahead, and they have to be beaten if this country is to go into the next century with hope. Tony Blair cannot do it on his own. But we smot do it without him. Sunday Mirror

THE EXPERIENCE of the last rises, Black Wednesday, and broken promises - showed how conference that child benefit on the feckless who pay no tax. Olds. And they, as Mr Blair message: the last half of New The Independent on Sunday

ruthlessly the public punishes economic incompetence. It is too early to convict Mr Blair of this charge. But if he wishes to be acquitted, he must realise that, for a Prime Minister, economic literacy is as important as prodigal charm. Where inflation and taxation are concerned, it is impossible to be all things to all men. The Sunday Telegraph

five years of Tory rule - tax THIS WEEK the Prime Minister is expected to tell his party

MONITOR

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD Opinions on the Government's record as its conference begins

will be taxed. If this benefit is Those who will suffer will be now to be taxed, where will the people on modest salaries who burden fall? Not on the very wealthy, to whom child benefit is an irrelevance anyway. Nor falling real value of tax thresh-

have been increasingly drawn into the Treasury's net by the

should know only too well, are overwhelmingly the people who voted him into office. The Mail on Sunday AS GOVERNMENTS go, it has

been a good opening 18 months. Something to be proud of But factors outside party of. But factors outside party transformed his party, making control pose a grave threat as it electable once more. But linked economies crash around the world, and high interest rates put the knife into manufacturing and exporting industries. And they spell out a clear tler form of Thatcherism.

Labour's first term of office will be the real testing time. News of the World

THE QUESTION remains: what is New Labour for? We know that Mr Blair performed a brilliant feat when he took over, and vacuous rhetoric about communitarianism or the Third Way only heightens suspicions that Blairism is a kinder, gen-

PANDORA

LANCASHIRE POLICE have produced a most helpful pamphlet for all those attending this week's Labour Party conference in Blackpool. Among the useful tips is "Don't volunteer to strangers too much personal information about yourself or your security which could help in planning a crime." Could this have been aimed at thwarting Liz Davies and her fellow Grassroots Alliance candidates for the NEC - who started planning their iniquitous assault on the Blairite citadel months ago from making too many new friends at Conference?

AND WHAT about this tip: "If you must carry any cassette recorders to the Winter Gardens, you should disclose them to security staff each time you reach a checkpoint." Pandora salutes whatever young Policy Unit genius devised this excellent way of checking to ensure that every party stalwart is always pager-equipped, 100 per cent on-message.

REMEMBER WHEN it was

just leaves stopping the trains from running on time? Now Virgin Trains has worrying news for its passengers: on track investment is disrupting regular services two days a week. Under the heading "investing for the future" the Virgin entry in the new "Comprehensive" High Speed Train and Sleeper Services guide to Great Britain says, "Our colleagues in Railtrack are carrying out much renewal work on the track, signalling and structures to ensure a safe and smooth railway." Hence the lack of any listings for Virgin train services on Saturday and Sunday until May 1999. Could this possibly explain vesterday's report that Frank Dobson and other delegates were late due to Virgin Train delays?

OF ALL the obscenities that have appeared in the media as a result of the Zippergate scandal, Pandora finds yesterday's comments by President Clinton's former strategist, Dick Morris, the most tomach turning. Mr Morris, you may recall, had to resign when it was revealed that he talked to Mr Clinton while partaking of inappropriate pleasures with a prostitute. When Monica Lewinsky surfaced, Mr Clinton rang Mr Morris immediately and asked for advice. Mr Morris conducted a rapid poll and, as a result, advised the President that

popularity polls indicated he should not admit to any sexual affair. Yesterday Mr Morris wrote in a New York newspaper that the President's "false friends will help him continue to avoid facing the reality of who he really is... there is nobody around Clinton to tell him the truth, to face down his anger, to contradict his denials, and to make him face his worse half without blinking or turning aside." Pandora wonders how Bill's " true friend" Mr Morris faces himself in the mirror.

HAVE BRITISH supermodels become too big for their Manolo Blahnik boots? Following local criticism of Kate Moss and Naomi Campbell (pictured) for failing to turn up this weekend on British Fashion Week catwalks, a nasty attack on "imperious" Naomi appeared in a New York tabloid on Sunday. However the barbs should assuage the British fashion industry's hurt feelings for they explain why Naomi missed Fashion Week. She's been acting on location in Toronto for a film called Passion of Love. However, according to the New York Post, her prima donna behaviour has alienated both the film crew and her Toronto hotel's staff. Her worst sin, it seems, was smoking in non-smoking areas! The poor girl is lucky she wasn't immediately imprisoned. Come home, Naomi, all is forgiven.

WHILE ON the subject of North American antismoking habits, outlandish TV racing pundit John McCririck had something puzzling to say last week. Dressed in a fez-like hat and ourole velvet suit. . McCririck was launching a stable of books for Macmillan/Channel Four at London's Bistrot 2 restaurant. His ultimate accessory consisted of an absurdly large cigar, which

caused Pandora to ask

what he thought the odds were on **President Clinton's** survival. "He'll make it," Mr McCririck pronounced. "He's been a great boon to us cigar smokers, both over here and over there." Why that's the case eludes Pandora, One clue from Mr McCririck: "The only problem is that over in the States they are so fascist they won't let you smoke them in most places." Has novinhaling Mr Clinton been such a boon because he has shown Americans how best to enjoy a cigar when you cannot actually

Labour renege on open government

NEW LABOUR'S "unbreakable" promise to the British people was open government. This, said Tony Blair in 1996, would be an antidote to the public's "disaffection from politics". There was to be a Freedom of Information Act, which, he said, "is not some isolated constitutional reform", but " a change that is absolutely fundamental to how we see politics developing in this country over the next few years".

The very opposite has happened. Behind a facade of slogan and public relations posturing, the Blair government has become a bastion of secrecy, no different, if not more sinister, than the Tories.

The recent anti-terrorism legislation is a case in point. Blair and Home Secretary Jack Straw planned this repressive legislation long before the Omagh bomb. The Government, wrote Straw in August 1997, "would give to courts jurisdiction over acts of conspiracy performed in this country, in respect of criminal acts committed abroad".

This is now the law, and it means the end of the much-vaunted British "tradition" of giving refuge to exiled political dissidents - Iraqi democrats can now be sent back to the chitches of Saddam Hussein.

The disparity between Blair's words and deeds on issues of liberty and openness has a history. As



PILGER

The Blair government is a bastion of secrecy, no different, if not more sinister, than the Tories

opposition leader, he played an important part in seeing through the Criminal Justice Bill, arguably the most repressive legislation ever put forward in modern Britain. By tabling amendments to the bill, he conceded its principle of limiting freedom of movement, association

The arms' trade is the most vivid illustration. Since taking office, the Blair government has secretly approved more than 150 arms shipments, to some of the most vicious regimes, including the Suharto military dictatorship in Indonesia,

described by Amnesty as "casual with mass murder" - at the same time as Robin Cook was announcing his "foreign policy with an ethical dimension." Like the Tories, New Labour has suppressed all the details.

When Ann Clwyd MP asked the Defence Minister, John Spellar, to "publish the minutes of meetings and other documents" relating to the Government's contacts with Procurement Service International, the supplier of "riot control" vehicles, used by Suharto to crush dissent, Speller's reply could have been written by his Tory predecessor. He said: "Details cannot be released due to their commercial confidentiality - I am withholding

the information requested..."
When Clwyd asked the trade minister which British hanks were funding the sales to Indonesia with millions of pounds of government credit, she was told that getting the information would incur "disproportionate costs" - exactly what the Tories used to say.

Of course, both the arms' trade, and the secrecy by which it prospers, is something of a Labour tradition. In his recent, pathbreaking history, The Great Deception (Pluto Press), the historian Mark Curtis illuminated the common cause between Labour and Tory foreign policies,

ests", have played a significant part in many of the century's worst abuses of human rights. It was, after all, Old Labourite Denis Healey who, as defence secretary in 1966, zealously set up the Defence Sales Organisation "to ensure that this country does not fail to secure its rightful share of this valuable market." This included weapons that kill, maim, and distort national priorities: a "market" in which Britain is now

second only to the United States. New Labour supporters hoped a Freedom of Information Act would be the answer to those who suspected that a new Tory party was in power run by spin doctors. One of the new government's first "ex-emptions" to the FOI proposals, was the secret deals of the new privatised utilities and their fat cats. Last December, the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, stripped the FOI White Paper of its centrepiece proposals, that would bring the police and the immigration bureaucracy within the scope of the bill.

There is a logic, of course. New Labour, we are learning fast, has much to hide - not only in its arming of monstrous regimes, and its secret deals with corporate dictators like Rupert Murdoch, but in its acquiescence to the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, perhaps

which in serving "British inter- the most effective anti-democratic weapon ever devised. Currently being pursued under diplomatic cover, the MAI will allow the huge. mostly Western, multinational companies, that already control most of the world's resources and trade, to override the rights of elected governments to protect their people against exploitative labour conditions and the destruction of the environment.

In Britain, public health will be at risk, as national and local authorities risk being sued if they try to promote safety at work, a clean transport policy or food standards.

In 1996, Peter Mandelson highlighted Britain's "strengths" as its multinational corporations, as the "aerospace" industry (arms) and "the pre-eminence of the City of London". Unlike the warring Tories, New Labour has become the trusted political wing of the City, and an impeccable branch manager of American imperial economics in the planet, which suppress the very market freedoms used to justify them, while denying any recognition

of their current consequences. Secrecy is vital to this stance. "It may be," said Mandelson, last March, "that the era of pure representative democracy is slowly coming to an end."

When it happens, will we know?

The financial virus can only be kept off-shore for so long

CONTAGION AND DEFLATION: these are the two words which will be on the lips of finance ministers, central bankers and commercial bankers as they congregate in Washington tomorrow for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Contagion, because financial panic is akin to a viral disease, easy to pick up, difficult to shake off. Deflation, because in some parts of the world, consumer prices are beginning to decline, a rare phenomenon which is just as dangerous as inflation.

This is what contagion means in practice: your high-street bank, conducting business in many parts of the world, has lost a sizeable amount of money in lending to, say, an Asian business with interests in Indonesia. Nothing to do with you, a small British business, trading locally, except that when you go to renew your overdraft facility, you find, to your surprise, that the negotiation is much more difficult than you expected. Your banker is untight because his or her bosses are scared.

Contagion is fear, the emotion which, with its opposite, greed, causes financial markets to oscillate wildly and explains why the business cycle, boom followed by bust and then boom again, can never be banished. "Contagion" hasn't been used in this sense in financial markets before, although financial panics have been a regular occurrence since money was invented. But the word is appropriate this time because of the unusually virulent nature of the 1998 panic. This one has new characteristics. Globalisation has meant that banks and financial institutions have been able to put money



ANDREAS

WHITTAM SMITH

Will this next recession be like its predecessors since 1945 or will it resemble the pre-war model?

closed to Western investors - like Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam, Russia itself, Turkey, Chile. As a result, the shocks originally generated by Thailand's devaluation, and then by Russia's default, have shaken every financial market in the world.

Moreover, many of these professional investors have relied more heavily than ever upon borrowed capital. So called hedge funds -George Soros' stamping ground often borrow five or six times their

It is said, for instance, that a single hedge fund had a position in the Thai currency equivalent to a fifth of the country's reserves. With such high levels of borrowing, relatively small mistakes can wipe out a fund's capital. This is precisely what happened in New York last week when the Federal Reserve bank had to orgamise a \$3.5bn bail-out of one of the largest US hedge funds, the misinto countries which used to be leadingly named Long-Term Capital

Management. Every one of the 11 main lenders to Long-Term Capital, ranging from Goldman Sachs to Barclays and Deutche Bank, are major players in the London market. From Britain's point of view, their business with Long-term Capital would be classified as 'off-shore' but you cannot keep a virus off-shore

for long. Let there be no wishful thinking. Financial panics inevitably cause recession. Lenders become cautious where they are not actually frightened. Credit is restricted. As a consequence economic activity is bound to shrink. However, now there is a new question to ask. Will this next recession be like its predecessors since 1945? Unemployment rises significantly while inflation is subdued but not eliminated.

Or will it more closely resemble the pre-war model, when rising unemployment is accompanied by falling consumer prices, as last happened during the Thirties?

Look at the evidence. The oil price is spectacularly weak. Other commodity prices are generally at 20year lows. Even in the United Kingdom, where inflation is still present, the rise in factory prices is the slowest for 30 years.

In China, deflation has actually begun; consumer prices in August were 3.3 per cent below their level 12 months earlier.

The Chinese Government is considering setting price floors for a variety of products. Japan is on the brink of deflation; France and Germany are nearly there with current inflation rates of one per cent. The forthcoming recession, therefore, could tip a number of countries into a deflationary experience.



In China deflation has begun, with falls in consumer prices

more cheaply. This natural reaction itself makes it less likely that business activity will revive and tends to cause prices to fall even more quickly. Moreover, anybody with interest to pay on debts and/or capital repayments to make would find the task had become much more expensive in real terms. This could add to the financial strains in the system. In addition, governments would have lost the use of one of the main instruments for reviving confidence and activity - cutting interest rates. Interest rates cannot be set below zero. And in deflationary times, any positive rate of interest might begin to seem like a burden.

Before it is too late, can governments devise policies to counter the deflationary risk? The few commentators who have taken seriously the possibility of deflation, such as Roger Bootle in his excellent book The Death of Inflation (published by Nicholas Brealey), have doubted

This would not be nice. In a whether governments would act regime of falling prices, consumers quickly enough, so absorbed has the think it wise to defer purchases for economic establishment been for 50 as long as possible in order to buy years in fighting inflation, always expecting prices to start rising again whenever they have been subdued.

 $\mathrm{Sp}_{i}(p_{i},p_{i}) + 1 \leq \mathrm{sp}_{i}(q_{i})$

department of the contract of

M2.3

raph to the law to

thereby the contract

that $q_{i,j}, \ldots, q_{i+1}$, then if

Marketin and the state of

Hope weeks to be the A

Fal

about serial rathers."

them As We know their

north and a then

Patricta Corracii who nainturdenthen desk fiction, how, hand my fir where h

armind a miner toward k competitive in erpenterior distribution talkillers as charmana

h chart hance we

schools with the space and

and Recomment, West

comble who seek nogenal re-

Jet of Gordon Duen's

MONDAY

SIXTH-FOR

Ripain man and

thell in heavy with

 $1_{\rm w, unled to respin}$

Total burn beindere i

nty porture reserve

Phoned love by 1

Party owning

but the brain re had

County on bearing

l i_{ddferdie} to R

Our por me may

 $come_{hom}$ Down

Collection Asset

 $\eta_{0}|_{\mathrm{esh}_{\mathrm{Hom}}}$

Church Fourthou

Headon Tondor

15 Notin

 m_{decomp}

However, recent statements have shown recognition of the danger. The seven leading industrial powers said on 14 September that inflation was low or falling in many parts of the world and "the balance of risks in the world economy has shifted". Subsequently, the most important central banker, Alan Greenspan the chairman of the US Federal Reserve, observed that the deepening economic crisis may slow the American economy by "more than sufficient to hold inflation in check. Decoded, these statements mean. We see the problem". The IMF and World Bank meetings are timely.

Watch out for two things. Are governments prepared to cut interest rates while such action is still efficacious? And will countries with too much debt, such as Italy, Belgium, Sweden and Canada, show resolution in reducing its level?

*THE INDEPENDENT

smoke it?

COMFORT AIR CUSHION - from £9.95 inc p&p



Thanks to its clever contours, this new Comfort Air Cushion will help relieve painful pressure on the spinni column, across the back and on the coccyx as well as helping to ease the discomfort of lower back pain which often results in stiffness and unease, especially if seated for long periods in the same position.

Because the cushion is inflatable you can make it as firm or as soft as you wish to suit your needs, as well as inflate the integral lumbar support separately to comfort-fit your lower back. Lightweight and sturdy the cushion is ideal for use in the cur, home or office. It has a soft, brown suede-effect finish, measures 59cm wide x 86cm long (23" x 34") when inflated and is on offer for £9.95 for one, or buy two for £17.90 and save £2. Prices include postage and packing.

Argus England (1904) Servicings Publisher, six Burg Office I County Space County When London 274 Still

Fill in the coupon and send together with cheque or postal order/s. NO CASH please to -THE INDEPENDENT COMPORT AIR CUSHION OFFER.
PO Bos 9477, London E3 38H. Or for enquiries please call 0171 510 0193. We deliver to addresses in the UK only. Please allow up to 28 days for delivery from receipt of order. Return within 7 days for refund if not completely satisfied. Offer subject to availability.

Air Coubies @ 59.95 air of Cashions @ £1730 etal Order Value £ address on back) made payable so: NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING IND684

> Send to: THE INDEPENDENT COMPORT AIR CUSHION OFFER, PO Box 9477, London E3 158 Please such that how of you do not wish to receive fature offices from Newspaper Publishing Pic or

Learning to heal wounds of the past

mass graves have been exhumed on the initiative of local communities through Guatemala. In a country where over 50,000 individuals were "disappeared", for many people – both Mayans and Ladinos – exhumations hold out the hope of finding a body to mourn.

Teams of forensic scientists, linked to NGOs and the Catholic Church, have worked to identify victims, and provide details of the massacres which took place in the early Eighties. These exhumations are an integral part of the truth-telling process in Guatemala. They constitute both an acknowledgement of the victims, and a reaffirmation of their living relatives, allowing for a reconstruction of their cultural universe. They also represent a highly concrete form of evidence of military violence - an "objective truth", and a direct

condemnation of impunity. Exhumations and comsponsible for the abuse. Many people in Guatemala are now tions against perpetrators, and are also victims themselves. lence? In the absence of any

SINCE 1996, dozens of economic compensation for their victims: yet given political and legal constraints, and the sheer scale of the repression, they are not likely to secure either. Un-met calls for compensation could potentially be a source of political conflict in the future. Perhaps the best that can be hoped for, in terms of reconciliation, is an agreement between people to reconcile their differences by non-violent means.

Truth-telling processes nec-essarily start with victims' testimonies, but can also extend to include the perpetrators of violence. The REMHI initiative, like the South African TRC. aimed to give perpetrators of violence a space to give their testimony. A number did come forward, although the majority of accounts were from victims.

Determining degrees of complicity and culpability in widespread human rights' abuse is a problematic and much-debated question. Yet, in Guatemala, where huge memorations do not equate numbers of peasants were with punishment of those re- forced to kill each other by the had done. army during the counterinsurgency war, many of the demanding both judicial sanc- material authors of atrocities



PODIUM DR RACHEL SIDER

From a speech on the moral consequences of violence in Guatemala given at Oxford

Many of these people in the area I worked remained mable to tell their stories, fearing retribution, both from the military (for breaking the complicity of silence) and from their victims. Some appeared to be in denial, unable to confront the enormity of what they

But what of the principal intellectual and material authors of the counter-insurgency vio-

"amnesty for truth" deals or powers of subpoena on the part of truth commissions, the experience throughout Latin America has shown that it takes years for military officers responsible for human rights abuse to come forward and tell their story. Most never do, and remain convinced that their actions were justified in the prevailing ideological and political context. This has undoubtedly constituted a weakness of postconflict reconciliation in the region (only in exceptional cases, such as Chile, have leading members of the transition government acknowledged official responsibility for abuses).

However, even in the case of South Africa, where the TRC can demand testimony in exchange for amnesty, it has not attempted to secure repentance on the part of those guilty of abuses. The question remains as to what extent a new moral community can be built in the absence of recognition of guilt and a serious desire to change by perpetrators.

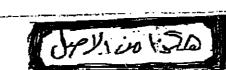
In Latin America, official processes of remembering have generally not been tied to judicial processes, and have tended not to individualise guilt

(name names). Nonetheless, as the Chilean truth and reconciliation commissioner, Jose Zalaquett, has pointed out, they are an official means to try and reconstitute moral and political orders by particular

ways of remembering the past. In this sense, official truthtelling exercises are part of a transitional renegotiation of the normative values, or morat community", of the nation-state. In Guatemala, the continuing power and influence of the military has resulted in a limited mandate for the commission, and a difficult and restricted atmosphere within

which to discuss the past. In addition, despite the efforts made to reform the judicial system as part of the peace process, it remains largely incapable of sanctioning even current abuses of human rights, thereby perpetuating impunity and fear. In such an environment, it is unrealistic to expect that the truth commission alone will significantly strengthen the rule of law.

From Burying the Post: Justice, Forgiveness & Reconciliation in



England's dodgy tapestry



JOHN WALSH

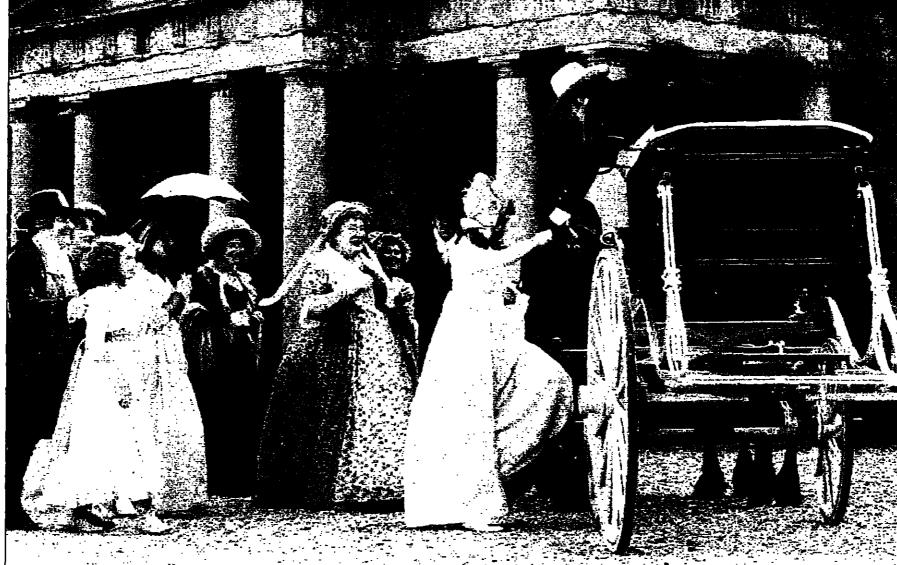
Mr Paxman's complexion is deep pink. I fail to see how anyone could call him an Afro-Caribbean

THE POPULATION of England is about to be hurled into yet another spasm of self-consciousness, in which hundreds of people without any particular claim to anthropological insight or psychological penetration will try to define the "essence" of "Englishness" through a list of cute details. The last time it was done was on the publication of Julian Barnes's novel, England, England a few weeks ago. The time before, it was John Major's romantic little rhapsody about (my memory's a little hazy) district nurses from Surrey cycling tipsily across village greens and cricket pitches while reeking of stale beer. The time before that, it was Bill Bryson's list of things like chocolate biscuits, the Woolsack and Gardeners' Question Time in Notes from a Small Island. The time before that ... but you get the picture. This latest occasion is Jeremy

Paxman's book The English: A Portrait of a People, extracts from which have been appearing in a Sunday newspaper. Among the flood of details which Mr Paxman presents as typical of Albion culture are the usual procession of sausages, flagellation, DIY, crumpets and October bonfires, along with a few rather dodgy foreign imports like dry-stone walls (Irish), an obsession with breasts (American), excessive drinking (German) and curry (Polish – only kidding).

But future weeks will, I guarantee, see dozens of articles, like this one, adding a few more coloured threads to the shabby tapestry of English thinginess.

Amid Paxman's trenchant ruminations on our common prejudices, there was one that stopped me in my tracks. When discussing nationalism – and the curious fact that it is more a British than an English thing - Paxman recalls getting some nasty correspondence from bigots. One bit of hate mail accused him of being part of a Jewish conspiracy to destabilise the Christian state. The other, more curiously, contented itself with enclosing a cartoon picture of a British soldier firing a gun from a trench, above the caption, "Don't move, nigger". Further ideograms seemed to suggest that Mr Paxman should be strung up on a gallows. The communication ended with the cheery quintessences of Englishness: pre-



A too genteel view of Jane Austen's 'Sense & Sensibility', above? For 'Mansfield Park' a film company wanted real scenes of cruelty and rape

Well, I've racked my brains to make sense of this but I confess it's beyond me. To call Mr Paxman an argumentative so-and-so, a bectoring quiz master or a Jew is, I sup-

salutation: "Proud to be British."

pose, fair comment. To suggest that he should be hanged is clearly going a bit far. But to upbraid him for being a Negro is surely right over the top. Mr Paxman's normal complexion is an attractive deep pink, sometimes shading into an irascible terracotta, occasionally darkening to a tanned and swarthy Tuscan ochre. But I fail to see how anybody could confuse him with an Afro-Caribbean

Oddly enough, Auberon Waugh once tried a similar trick of mis-attribution when, as a student at Oxford, he lost a putative girlfriend to the bow-tied and exotic Grey Gowrie. Incensed, Waugh proceeded to spread the rumour that his lordship was partly or wholly Jamaican, in the teeth of all empirical evidence.

It seemed an odd form of revenge at the time; now, given Paxo's experience, it looks part of a larger trend - just one more of those

tending that someone you don't like is secretly black.

ONE OTHER particularly English quality at the moment seems to be Shopping Your Partner in the Public Press. There's a lot of it about. The spectacle isn't a pretty one but, goodness, it can come up with some wonderfully pungent little details. Like the news, from Mrs Margaret Cook, that her husband, when a small boy, was sent to collect half-a-dozen eggs in the time of post-war rationing and dropping them all, for which he was spanked. plains a lot. We're also indebted to Will Car-

ling, for his selfless revelations in the Daily Mail this week about how he came to dump his wife, his parents, his new girlfriend and his 11month baby son, Henry. Carling's constantly reiterated self-abasement is a wonder to behold. "I certainly did not know how to communicate within a relationship," he explains. "I did not take a particularly romantic or mature approach to marriage with Julia."

Wales. "I'm actually rather shy." He could never relate to women except. as potential shags. At key points in his life, when things weren't going well, he says, repeatedly, "I closed down emotionally and retreated inside myself", sounding like a three-year-old reflecting on his capacity to have a blue fit. Whatever the pop-psychology in which Mr Carling wraps himself, nothing explains his behaviour as much as the detail that, when at Sedburgh public school, he was forced to wear short trousers, even in the sixth form. Everything about him is pure ent. How do you go on wearing short trousers after school? A career in rugby. How do you deal with relationships that a crowding in a bit? A stiff-arm fend-

her," he says of the Princess of

STRANGE NEWS reaches my ears from the world of Illustrators. A prize beyond riches can be theirs if they can manage to draw with con-

off. How do you approach women?

With a flying tackle. Ah, the sim-plicity of life in abbrevlated pants ...

sometime in the 1800s. That's not asking much is it?

I'm not making it up. An artist friend tells me the odd history of how she was approached by the Miramax film company, introduced to the art director of a new movie and given an exciting brief: to supply drawings for a forthcoming film of Jane Austen's Mansfield Park, published in 1814. No details of actors or director were given; it was jolly hush-hush. Just do these illustrations and get them down here, double quick. Every reader of Ms Austen's

more boringly moralising book will recall how its beroine, the orim and timid Fanny Price, gets involved with the Bertrams, owners of the titular mansion, and how its owner Sir Thomas Bertram takes off to the West Indies on unspecified trading business, and later falls out with the ferocious knight for rejecting the proffered hand of Henry Crawford. In the film treatment, Fanny discovers the true nature of Sir Thomas when she stumbles on some pictures that were painted during his Caribbean sojourn, picviction Sir Harold Pinter in the act tures that incriminate him in shock-Then: "I never made a pass at of flogging and ravishing slaves ing scenes of cruelty and rape.

hint at her readers about the worldiness of Sir Thomas. At Miramax, they've grasped the window of creative opportunity with both sweaty and trembling hands. What they commissioned was a series of illustrations of a furious white settler flogging a succession of slaves at a trading post; and several others of the same imperial villain raping terrified black girls.

Jane Austen preferred merely to

My friend tried some preliminary drawings, got stuck and requested some "references" as to the faces, costumes etc she should be trying to capture. In the post, rather to her surprise, came of a clutch of pho tographs of Sir Harold Pinter, looking cross, as the fictional knight. She duly worried away translating Pinter's face to the A4 page and finishing up with a succession of strong images of savagery, sex, gross insertion a là Clinton, whipping blood, gore etc. To her great chagrin, they were turned down, as being insufficiently vivid. "We were hoping," she was told, "for something more Goya-ish." Never mind, I told her. You did your best. It's just so difficult, isn't it, capturing the elusive Jane Austen quality.

RIGHT OF REPLY

DEREK **HODGSON**



The head of the Communication Workers Union on the future of the Post Office

IN YOUR lead editorial on the future of the Post Office, you first advocate privatisation and then suggest "that the word privatisation' should not be used". To equate commercial freedom with privatisation shows complete ignorance of a debate that started in 1992. The Communication Workers Union, the Labour Party, the Trade and Industry Select Committee and the independent consultancy, London Economics, have all argued for commercial freedom in the public sector.

You recognise that "letter post is a natural monopoly and, to some extent, a public service". You acknowledge that the Post Office has "become a much more efficient organisation recently" and that "almost all the Conservative privatisations were flawed". Public ownership of the Post Office has been a success.

The Communication Workers Union has played a full part in the Government's Review of the Post Office. The Labour Party was elected on a pledge not to privatise the Post Office. The review has, in the Union's view, confirmed the wisdom of that pledge. There is no case for privatisation in any form.

Years of speculation on the future of the Post Office have diverted management and the union from our main task of working together to create a more efficient Post Office in an increasingly competitive environment. Privatisation vould require contentious les islation and cause damaging delay to commercial freedom. The Government should

end uncertainty by making the Post Office an Independent Publicly Owned Corporation. This would include regulation and other disciplines to ensure the Post Office's continued success. The Government, as the owner of the Post Office. would enjoy a fair return to help finance current and future public spending.

False note fills a tale of horror

WHAT IS the point of writing books about serial killers? Readers like them, as we know from the success of novelists such as Thomas Harris and Patricia Cornwell who have made serial murder their stock-in-trade. Their fiction, however, contributes to the lurid myths which have grown up around a subject which is sufficiently compelling in its own right. To them we owe the popular notion of se-rial killers as charismatic and fiendishly clever figures we find hard to square with real examples, like Fred and Rosemary West: the Gloucester couple whose violent career is the subject of Gordon Burn's new book.

MONDAY POEM

SIXTH-FORM POET BY DANNIE ABSE

When my acne almost cleared I fell in loved with humankind I wanted to requisition Poetry, a revolution in my mind.

To the barricades not the court. my gorgeous rage would console. Though love be blind it sees with the optic nerve of the soul.

Poetry is written in the brain but the brain is bathed in blood. I sang no praises for the King. I, laureate to Robin Hood.

Our poems until Wednesday come from Dannie Abse's new collection, 'Arcadia, One Mile' (Hutchinson, £6.99). The exhibition 'Dannie Abse: poet and doctor' runs at Church Farmhouse Museum, Hendon, London NW4 until

15 November



MONDAY BOOK

HAPPY LIKE MURDERERS BY GORDON BURN, FABER & FABER, £17.99

Hoppy Like Murderers is not a novel but an attempt to reveal "the strange inner dynamic of the Wests' relationship". There is nothing wrong with this in principle, given that the more we know about serial killers, the less likely it is that future murderers will get away with their crimes for so

One of the most astonishing things about the discovery in 1994 of so many sets of human remains at 25 Cronwell Street, was that girls and young women connected with the house had been disappearing for such a long time without arousing suspi-

What became clear at Rose West's trial in 1995, after her husband committed suicide in prison, was that the lodgers and clients - she worked as a prostitute - who thronged the house were not the sort of people to take their worries to the police. The normal sexual boundaries were simply nonwhere adults wandered around halfnaked and children watched pornographic videos while eating their dinner. The young women on whom the Wests preyed were, for the most part, teenage girls who came from

families where incest was rife. At her trial, Rose denied all the murders she had been charged with, claiming that Fred had committed them on his own. It is true that Fred West was already a murderer when he met the underage Rosemary Letts and began to court her with cheap gifts. That this much older man systematically corrupted the troubled school-

girl, moulding her to his sexual tastes, is in no doubt. Nor is her subsequent viciouspess towards Fred's children from a previous marriage and her own offspring, catalogued in Burn's book in stomach-churning detail.

In 1973, Rose was found guilty with her husband of indecent assault on a young woman who had briefly worked as the couple's namy, confirming her willingness to take part in sexual attacks. What remains in doubt, despite Rose's convictions, is her involvement in the actual killings - a question addressed in Brian Masters's exemplary volume, She Must Have Known: The Trial of Rosemary West. For reasons he does not go into, this question does not interest Gordon Burn, with the murders playing a rel-atively minor role in his text. And this is where the problems begin.

For most of the book, Burn adopts a chummy tone which approximates to speech. But whose speech? Here is Burn describing a new development in the Wests' relationship after Fred finished a short prison sentence in 1971: "[Rose] would go with some of his black men friends, who, he had been assuring her, were massive. His black men." These bursts of sentences, often without verbs, are unsettling. Fred West is dead, and any attempt to get inside his head, as Burn tries to do, verges on imposture. The book has no footnotes, merely a twopage list of acknowledgements, which means that the reader has little idea of the accuracy of his portrait of Fred, or its precise sources.



novelistic - worrying enough, given achieved through a use of language that the subject tends in any case towards horror fiction. But what are we to make of scenes like this, in which Burn describes Rose sexually assaulting one of her young victims? "Sometimes your legs were tied open, and sometimes your hands were tied behind your back. And once you were irussed up and unable to move the as-sault would begin". Who is the "you" addressed in this passage? In its entirety - it is too long and too unpleasant to quote - it employs many of the devices of suspense, including repetition and one-word sentences, to conjure up an atmosphere of terror and expectation. But it does more. There is a disturbing elision between the im-mobilised child-victim and the reader,

whose most obvious point of compar ison is pornography.

This is a bizarre outcome for an ap parently serious book. What serial killers do is so horrible - and to a minority of readers, so exciting - that the mere repetition of the facts produces strong reactions. That is why many writers adopt a sober, even forensic, approach in their attempts to elucidate

What Burn's book lacks, in stark contrast, is any degree of distant authority. He has turned the lives of Fred and Rosemary West into a narrative which horrifies, disgusts and assaults the reader, without making a clear distinction between fact and speculation.

I	"Have you read a good book lately?"
	Can you recommend a book? Jenny Bloom is blind, but she can still enjoy a good read, thanks to braille books.
	Jenny wants your advice to choose her next book – and the National Library for the Blind (NLB) needs your donation to give more blind people the priceless gift of reading.
	NLB is a charity devoted to providing novels, cookbooks. biographies every sort of book in braille. But each long-lasting book costs £20 in special materials alone.
	Please send all the help you can. You can recommend a book that's special to you, too. Then NLB can put your suggestions to readers like Jenny, and make the most popular into braille for thousands of people to enjoy Thank you
	Please give blind people the chance to read a book you love
-	☐ I recommend:
:	by (author)

Thank you	e for thousands of people to enjoy
Please (give blind people the chance to read a book you love
☐ I recommend:	
by (author)	· — - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
i prefer not to st	uggest a book
Here is my grift of £	20 🗆 250 🗆 Other 🗆 2
	payable to: National Library for the Blind
Or please debit my	□Visa □MasterCard □CAF
Card No.	
Expliny date	Dale
Signature	
Name	
Acidress	
	Postcode
	on to: National Library for the Stind Sport SK6 2YB Tol. 0161 355 2085

Betty Carter

"I DON'T even sing a song if I don't in order to sing jazz, you have to workat enjoy it. I don't sing a song just to be singing a song. Every song I sing I sing a song Every song I sing I suppose that most jazz singers are naturation."

Betty Carter was one of those musicians recognised by those inside the music as giants of jazz, but who yet managed to slip by without the great listening public being aware of them or troubled by their work. Lucky Thompson and Oscar Pettiford are two other examples of the

The reason? The title of one of Carter's albums, It's Not About The Melody (1992), provides the answer. Put bluntly, the great listening public requires to have the tune laid recognisably on its ears before it can appreciate having that tune reshaped. Carter often dispensed with such formality and moved directly to her inventions on the melody without an unembellished theme

Undoubtedly one of the most important jazz singers of the age, Carter was also a great teacher of musicians with a dominant belief in the spirit of jazz rather than its definition. "Don't define it," she said. "It's not technical. It's a feeling you receive from a performer."

Most vocalists sing the melody with support from a backing group, perhaps a trio or a big band, but not Carter who, like Billie Holiday, sang from within whatever group she was working with, rather than just using it as a platform.

"I think it used to bother musicians that I didn't sing the melody. But I think you should do a tune the way you feel. Because it's been done straight for the last 50 years. And there's 10,000 singers out there who will sing it straight, who can't improvise, who don't even know how."

More so than Holiday, she led the musicians to play in the way that she wanted and became a creative soloist rather than a bland dispenser of lyrics. She not only chose the musicians in her various trios with the utmost care, but also trained them in their playing over a period of years. The training continued on stage in musical duet and conversation with the individual

They know music and they cannot deny my music. They know damn well that ain't no cheap stuff up there and I've worked on it. And I respected them too,

It was usual for her to let her trio play for half an hour before she appeared, and this in itself gave a valuable platform to her protégés. As a result her young accompanists often went on to make names for themselves. Her graduates included the pianists John Hicks and Mulgrew Miller, bassists Buster Williams and

'I think it used to bother musicians that I didn't sina the melody. But I think you should do a tune the way uou feel. Because it's been done straight for the

Dave Holland, and drummers Jack De Johnette and Lewis Nash.

last 50 years'

This devotion on Carter's part is unique, and it is reflected in the intensity of her work. Which is not to imply that she was not a joyous singer. The cliché is to say that someone sings like an instrumentalist plays. This is resoundingly true in Carter's case and often when she led her band in an improvisation she could take off with all the swing of Lester Young or the power of Dizzy Gillespie. The pianist Norman Simmons, her accompanist for more than 10 years, remembered a jam session at the Half Note in New York. "She sounded as far into it as any

singing fantastic lines and intervals. Miles Davis got turned on and borrowed Bobby Hackett's trumpet to get up there and join her. It was a

really beautiful session." Carter could also improvise and articulate at breakneck tempos. Best seen in person, she had an unusually mobile face and was very much a visual performer, sometimes almost surreal. She communicated powerfully with her audience, moving constantly about the stage and never still and languid at the microphone like so many torch singers. She also composed, and most of her appearances would in-

clude a couple of her numbers. Unlike other singers, so often influenced by Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Armstrong or Sinatra, Carter was a determined original. "There were never two Dinah Washingtons, or two Ellas or two Sarah Vaughans," she said. "I just found out what I could do by trial and error and as I developed I found my style as I went. We all strived to be our own person. That was my whole background, my whole foundation."

Carter grew up in Detroit and as a teenager sang with Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and other visitors to the city. In 1948 she left Detroit to tour with Lionel Hampton as his band singer, where she used the name Lorraine Carter Hampton, the foremost showman in jazz, to her annoyance featured only Carter's acrobatic scat vocals and ruled out her ballad singing entirely.

She thought Hampton's music vacuous and often told him so to his face with the result that he fired her on several occasions. Each time Hampton's wife Gladys, who had both a tight grip and a deep insight into the Hampton purse, would rehire her. Hampton called her "Betty Bebop" on stage and this soon evolved into "Betty Bebop Carter" and finally to "Betty Carter".

"Hamp made that nickname predominant because of my ability to scat," she said. "I no longer want to be identified with this. Ella's not called Ella 'Bebop' Fitzgerald, is she?"

Carter left Hampton in 1951 and went to New York City to try to make horn I'd heard play and she was her career as a solo singer. She



Carter had an unusually mobile face and was never still at the microphone like so many torch singers

David Redfern

ran li-

rutilar i i i

1771

 $e^{-P\tau_{\rm c}}$

(hperior)

int F≥

altri in i

grided 1

what'

արտերի 🕾

330 About 11

various

for the said of the

Assessment

10 1 29 th 11. naren talor Passes 🔩 AT IT ...

abeld: Puli :

how but

worked on and off for the next two decades, appearing regularly at the Apollo Theatre in Hariem and in other theatres, clubs and at festivals. Because of her individuality she did few recordings and over a tenyear period made only five albums under her own name.

Her career was boosted when she ioined Ray Charles's touring show from 1960 to 1963. "It was the high point of my life as a jazz performer, because I had the chance to work to masses of people, doing what I wanted to do." With Charles she recorded an album of duets in 1960 and "Baby. It's Cold Outside", taken from the album as a single, became a hit.

Archie Shepp and Sun Ra. Carter began to tour with her own trio in 1969, a significant move, and two years later, distraught at the lack

middle Sixties in New York she sang

with musicians from all over the jazz

spectrum, including John Lee Hook-

er and T-Bone Walker, John Coltrane,

ing Japan with Sonny Rollins in 1963. lished her own label, Bet-Car She came to London in 1964 in a Records. The albums she made for move typical of the Ronnie Scott it were taken over and reissued by Club's policy in giving support to Verve when she signed a contract worthy artists even if they were unwith the label in 1988. Her album of that year, Look What Fve Got, won known over here. The stir she caused amongst Scott's audiences her a Grammy award as the vocaland good reports in the press led to ist of the year. her establishment with British audiences. For a brief period during the

In 1975 she appeared in the New York musical Don't Call Me Man. and this resulted in another clutch of club engagements.

She founded "Jazz Ahead" in 1993. This is a music programme that brings about 20 young musicians to New York for study each spring. The visit is capped by a weekend of concerts given by the visitors. She began to tour abroad, visit- of recording opportunities, estab- Last year President Clinton pre-

sented her with the National Medal

Of Arts award. Although she continued the surreal into her remarkable and unique way of dressing Betty Carter had no pretense to glamour and remained a specialised singer. Because of this she never earned the abundant money that more conventional artists did. It didn't bother her too much. "I never wanted anything but to

STEVE VOCE

Lillie Mae Jones (Betty Carter), jazz singer: born Flint, Michigan 16 May 1929; married 1960 James Redding (two sons); died New York 26 September 1998.

Derek Ireland

largely responsible with Radha Warrell for introducing to Europe the "aerobic" yoga called astanga vinyasa, accidentally blew himself up with camping gas canisters on a Greek island. He was severely burnt on his legs and arms so a Greek doctor peeled the skin off. "He peeled my hand which really hurt because of all the nerve endings. My lateral ligament was sticking out like an onion ring," Ireland recalled later.

He was flown to London for skin grafts. On arrival the doctors wrapped the burns in netting and plastic bags and bandages then left him for a few days before starting on the grafts. Whilst waiting, Ireland did head and shoulder stands. "It was the Olympics so I turned the television upside-down and watched it for an hour at a time." Seven days later the doctors took the bandages off. The skin had healed. "No scars, nothing. But I felt tiny because I'd no prana left from healing this thing." "Prana" in yoga is the breath of life - the life force - and it was the power of the breathing exercises ("pronayama") that first drew Derek Ireland, a former Brighton and Hove football apprentice, to yoga.

"I'm not into meditation," he said. "I don't believe in chakras or kumdalini. I'm not a guru worshipper -

lage. I got into astanga vinyasa yoga for the combination of breathing and movement."

Ireland was a walking testimonial to the health and fitness properties of the form. Tall, deeply tanned and muscular, he radiated vitality and energy. To see him demonstrate the yoga, accompanied by throbbing pop music, was an eye-popping experience. He combined grace and fluidity of movement with strength and remarkable gymnastic ability.

He clearly believed if you've got it flaunt it. He did the demonstrations in designer knickers and his own yoga practise six days a week weargenerally wore nothing but trainers. the thong and a personal stereo.

He got away with such shameless exhibitionism by dint of his genial charm and a willingness to laugh at himself. A warm, caring man, he had a quick sense of humour and a ready laugh - a wonderful, deep, basso laugh that filled the "sweat box" at the Practice Place in Crete or the "yoga shack" on the beach in Goa where he was an inspiring. hands-on teacher to hundreds of students over the years.

"I like to work hands on - I look on my teaching as bodywork therapy," he said. One of his students had over 50 broken bones but was on the I know they've grown wise but second series (the yoga has six lev-

IN 1988, Derek Ireland, the charis- they're still only human and all they els or series, each one increasing in Mysore, who claimed it was the matic yoga practitioner who was know is some southern Indian vil- difficulty). It didn't matter to Derek original yoga from which all other made his control of his body even how good you were, all that mattered was that you were willing to try.

Derek Ireland was born and raised in Brighton. A "ferociously competitive" athlete at school, he was apprenticed to Brighton and Hove Albion football team when a severe knee injury playing rugby ended his hopes of a professional sports career.

When punk came along he spent five years promoting the Sex Pistols, the Clash and the Stranglers along the south coast and took fully to the rock and roll lifestyle. He started conventional yoga with his girlfriend Radha Warrell after "living off my memories of my sporting triumphs ing only a thong. On his daily run he for ten years". Thereafter he did yoga almost every day.

In 1978 the couple moved to Los Angeles where Ireland was supposed to take a band on the road. "It was to be Foreigner, then the Tubes. then Ozzy Osbourne. In the end I didn't take anyone - I think because they thought I was wilder than the bands."

Two years later the couple went on a one-month teacher training course to a Shivananda yoga retreat in the Bahamas. They stayed six years to run the place. During that time a visiting Shivananda swami from New York introduced them to astanga vinyasa, a vigorous form of yoga that had been rediscovered in the Thirties by Patthabhi Jois in hit me on the back of the head."

hatha yogas had developed. In 1986 Derek Ireland moved to New York to teach it - in the absence of premises he ran big open-air classes in Central Park until the park authorities moved him on. The following year he and Radha spent six months with Jois in Mysore, then began to teach the form as he had passed it on to them all over the world.

In 1991 they opened the Practice Place, a centre devoted to astanga vinyasa, in a secluded bay in southern Crete. The Practice Place quickly established itself as one of the most important yoga centres in the world. Many of the numerous classes now available in Britain are run by Derek and Radha's former students. More and more people have taken up the yoga, including such celebrities as Ralph Fiennes, Daniel Day-Lewis, Sting, Woody Harrelson, Winona Ryder and Demi Moore.

Ireland's ebullient manner and deliberately non-spiritual approach to yoga caused raised eyebrows in the yoga community over the years. "I usually do my practice to music - in England I do it to MTV," he said a couple of years ago. "I used to do it with weights on my wrists: that upset a few purists. I also had a weighted jacket but I got rid of that after I did a handstand and nearly killed myself - it slipped down and

Ireland had lots of injuries, which more remarkable. He fell out of a tricky posture and severed a nerve once, losing control of his left arm for four years. In consequence, teaching ta'i chi he kept hitting himself in the eye.

In winter he ran courses in a "yoga shack" on a beach in Goa. He attracted students simply by doing his practice on the beach for passersby to watch. The practice would take two hours and within five minutes he would be surrounded by Indians who weren't familiar with this style of yoga. "Some would plonk babies on me for photographs. I tried to stay focused - I only got uptight if they actually walked on me!

Derek Ireland had started a new phase of his life with Kristina Karitinou and their child Lamière when testicular cancer was diagnosed and treated. They had another child. Liam, 18 months ago. Cancer recurred. Ireland continued to teach in Crete and Goa in the periods between his treatments with the same care as before. His warmth and ebullience never left him until the breath of life, the prana, did.

PETER GUTTRIDGE

Derek Ireland, yoga practitioner and teacher: born Brighton, East Sussex 16 April 1949; married 1998 Kristina Karitinou (two sons); died Brighton 24 September 1998.

Phill Grimshaw

THE TYPE designer occupies a unique role in graphic design, creating printed lettering and alphabets which determinine the look of. all visual communications, and thus much of our environment. Phill Grimshaw had just such an influence. His skills as a calligrapher and natural feel for lettering enabled him to produce a diverse range of fonts, from painterly brush scripts to formal copperplate typefaces, evoking disparate moods, effects and historic looks. He created some of the most popular typefaces of the late 20th century, including 44 complete fonts for Letraset and the International Typeface Corporation of New York

When the Glasgow School of Art celebrated their centenary in 1996 Grimshaw developed hand-drawn lettering by the architect and designer Charles Rennie Mackintosh into a full production typeface. It was

huge banners between the massive entrance columns of the Metropolitan Museum of New York in the winter of 1996-97 to announce the Mackintosh retrospective being staged there. This had originated at the McLellan Galleries in Glasgow. and subsequently travelled to the Art Institute of Chicago and the Coun-Museum of Art in Los Angeles.

Grimshaw was born in Bolton in 1950. He attended Bolton College of Art where his tutor was the internationally-renowned lettering designer Tony Forster, who later became a close friend and ally. With Forster's encouragement and guidance, Grimshaw earned a place at the Royal College of Art in London (1972-75), where he shared a sink with David Hockney. Here he was taught by another eminent practitioner, the graphic designer John

Fletcher/Forbes/Gill (later to develop into the international consultancy Pentagram), yet his leaning towards letterforms, be they formal. informal or calligraphy-based, indicated his true future vocation.

Returning to his native Lancashire after graduating from the RCA, he established his own commercial lettering studio. With an idiosyncratic yet pragmatic approach to his work he began to earn a formidable reputation as a type designer. Grimshaw was passionate about

both disciplines of letterform creation: calligraphy and typography. His typographic design was subsequently influenced by calligraphy and vice-versa, a cross-over technique typical of his experimental methods. In particular his more calligraphic work was much sought

used, reversed out, on a series of by the "ideas" graphics - rather than advertising industry; among the decorative graphics - of Bob Gill, a companies for whom he worked partner in the 1960s design group were the British Council, Marks & Spencer, Gale's Honey, Littlewood's, Scottish and Newcastle Brewery, and BBC North.

His first typeface design for Letraset was Oberon, in 1986. This marked the début of his professional liaison with Colin Brignall, then Letraset's Type Director, who recognised the outstanding quality of his work. During the Seventies and Eighties Brignall was a key figure in the development of British type design at Letraset's drawing studio in London, responsible for the production of over 500 dry transfer typefaces i.e. that transfer on to paper.

Under Brignall's patronage Grimshaw embarked on a productive and creative period in which his type ideas flourished, fuelled by his ability to recognise gaps in the typeface market. Due to the increasing His early designs were influenced after by art directors in the London move towards computerisation in

the graphics profession, Grimshaw's Grimshaw and Brignall continued last type design to be produced by

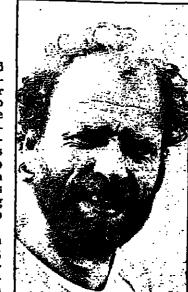
Letraset as a dry transfer product.
The advent of the Apple Macintosh computer in the mid-Eighties provided him with the ideal medium with which to develop his designs into marketable commercial typefaces: providing speed and accuracy as well as flexibility - a means of manipulating designs on screen; where hand-drawn lettering might take a day to draw, on a machine the same task might take an hour. His natural skills as a designer and draughtsman combined with the computer's capabilities as a studio tool made the later years of his career particularly successful.

From 1992 to 1995 he contributed alphabets to Letraset's Fontek range of digital typefaces (available on disc or CD-rom). From 1995, when Letraset relinquished its interest in type development,

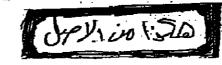
1992 typeface Hazel became the their collaboration under the auspices of ITC, generating a number of type designs including Braganzo (1996), which won the New York Type Directors Award for that year. Another, ITC Kendo (1997), a calligraphic-based font, illustrates Grimshaw's dexterity and ability to marry balance, form and curve with sweeping exuberant pen strokes and a decisiveness of line, typifying the spirit of freedom and gusto prevalent in all of his work.

Phill Grimshaw was essentially a robust, no-nonsense Northerner, but he was also a diversely talented man: an accomplished watercolour artist, a self-taught musician and a model maker. His scholarly enthusiasm for megalithic monuments led him to become an expert on them. His legacy is the typefaces that enjoy world-wide usage in advertising and graphic design.

PATRICK ARGENT



Phill Grimshaw, type designer, calligrapher and artist born Bolton, Lancashire 1 February 1950; married 1987 Penny Air (two sons); died Manchester 27 July



BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS DEATHS

HANTERS, being the 12 of the little fire, by horse of the model of the better of the state of th

MIMORIAM STATHAME OF THE PART OF THE appropriate the market of the state of the s

UCH RIS Victoria and Albert Masse. um Sally Digithers Vision of Wallace Collection. Sculpture plantarities medals and within the Third

Annual cheats for GA cetter likeliks M Mills M (1888). See Marriage, Heathe, Adoptions, services, Wedding, anniversalist, in memory are annonnament traditions of the control of the contro Anomeran to trade the finding of the finds of the finding of the f

inge, Marriage, which are may may age, Marriage, which are submitted with the are charged at the attitude at the NY The Indeptute number. NY The Indeptute number of the Marriage and the Area and the Marriage at the Indeptute number.

Links



Carolyn Douglas

CAROLYN DOUGLAS was the founding director of Exploring Parenthood (EP). a voluntary organisation set up to work with parents. She believed that all parents should have access to professionally based support systems.

Arough her work at EP, she was one of the key individuals instrumental in changing society's perception of the needs and role of parents, and the importance of parenting. The establishment of the National Parenting Institute earlier this year with funding from the Home Office was a culmination of Douglas's and EP's work.

She was born Carolyn Williamson in Abercynon in the Taff Valley in 1940, an only child. Educated at Mountain Ash Grammar School, she was the school's first pupil to leave Wales for higher education. She read Psychology and Social Administration at Nottingham University, where she met her husband, Stuart Douglas, and went on to do a postgraduate Diploma in Mental Health at the London School of Economics. She became a Psychiatric Social Worker at the Institute of Psychology, and in 1970 joined the Paddington Centre for Psychotherapy. It was here that she startto train in family therapy.

Increasing disillusion with traditional approaches led Douglas, along with her colleague Ruth Schmitt-Neven, to set up a new independent organisation that was committed to working in partnership with parents,

I first met Douglas in the autumn of 1983, shortly after the birth of my first child. She had recently started Exploring Parenthood and was its Co-Director. I attended a workshop for fathers run by her and Schmitt-Neven who later moved to Australia). I was attracted by the name "Exploring Parenthood"; I wanted to think about and discuss what being a parent meant and involved beyond the initial concerns of physical care.

I had learnt how to change nappies and be the main carer. The workshop was able to articulate other concerns how having a baby affected the relaionship between the parents, how arents and especially men tried to balance work and family life; and how parents could get information and conlinued support in their roles. All these issues were covered. Thus started my long involvement with Carolyn Douglas

The organisation devised a way of working with parents based on respect order to see parents in their totality and for them and understanding their needs. A series of workshops encouraged parents to arrive at answers for themselves in a supportive environment with other parents and the help of a skilled facililator. The workshops were held in comfortable venues with an excellent lunch. Parents were valued and felt valued. ability to engage in psychodynamic whinking that was based in a practical cality.



At this time in the early Eighties EP was one of the few organisations offering support of this kind to all parents irrespective of whether they had an identified problem. Douglas and the people she attracted to work with her brought professional skills as social workers, family therapists or other disciplines. The workshops required them to make a significant mind shift in not as people who created problems in their children or who were inadequate in their role as parents.

In these early days Exploring Par-enthood was criticised for being an organisation that served the middle classes. There was some truth in this, which troubled Douglas who had a that all parents could understand and benefit from the knowledge of professionals in the childcare and mental health fields.

Her response to the criticism was to make changes so that EP could reach parents from all sectors of society. One example was the establishment of the Moyenda, a project for and run by black people, as part of EP. Other initiatives set up by Douglas included a project for parents whose children were involved in crime, a parents' advice line, projects with homeless families and support for parents at work.

In 1992, ten years after Exploring Parenthood was established a multidisciplinary conference was held in Westminster. One of its aims was to stimderstood that the social realities of of parents seriously. This was successpeople's lives had a significant effect on ful in that an All Party Parliamentary their ability as parents and maintained Group on Parenting was established September 1998.

surrealism, 1966; John

Roderigo Dos Passos, novel-

ist, 1970; Gamal Abdel Nass-

er, statesman, 1970; Wystan

Hugh Auden, poet, 1973;

Pope John Paul I (Albino

Luciani), reigned only 33

mann, dancer and actor,

On this day: the Persians

at the Battle of Marathon,

490 BC; during the Hundred Years' War, Calais surren-

dered to the English, 1347;

Admiral Blake defeated the

Dutch Admiral Van Tromp off

Dover, 1652; Judge Jeffreys

was appointed Lord Chancel-

lor of England, 1685; "God

anthem, was sung for the first time, at the Drury Lane

Save the King", the national

Theatre, London, 1745; Bis-

marck made his "Blood and

Iron" speech, 1862; Elizabeth

Garrett Anderson was admit-

ted to the register as the

first qualified woman physi-

cian and surgeon in Britain,

1865; Marks and Spencer's

chester, 1894; the Turks were

defeated by British forces at

Kut-al-Amara, Mesopotamia,

first published, 1923; two US

Army aircraft completed the

ending at Seattle, 1924; Cana-

first round the world flight,

dian troops entered Calais.

1944; in France, a referen-

dum on the constitution of

the Fifth Republic was held,

Today is the Feast Day of St

Annemund or Chamond, St

Exaperius or Soupire of

St Ferreolus of Vienne, St

Lioba and St Wenceslaus of

Eustochium of Bethlehem, St

Toulouse, St Faustus of Riez,

1915; the Radio Times was

first shop opened in Man-

days, 1978; Sir Robert Help-

1986: The Hon William Dou-

glas-Home, playwright, 1992.

were defeated by the Greeks

with EP acting as its clerk. Douglas stopped being Director of EP in 1997 but continued to be involved in its activities. She was planning the next cycle of training courses when she died.

In many ways, Carolyn Douglas was Exploring Parenthood, its vision was her vision. She had the great skill of getting across difficult concepts in a way that parents could understand. She herself was vibrant, stylish and outspoken, an inspirational speaker in spite of her in-nate shyness. She was moreover almost singlehandedly responsible for changing society's understanding of the role and needs of parenting.

Carolyn Maynard Williamson, family 4 April 1940; married 1964 Stuart Douglas (one son, two daughters); died 3

HISTORICAL NOTES

SUSAN MUMM

Lewes riots for a stolen daughter

IT MUST have been obvious that trouble was brewing as the Rev John Scobell read the burial service over the body of his daughter Amy in the autumn of 1857. But the unrest apparent in All Saints' Church, Lewes, gave only the faintest of clues to the violence that would erupt minutes later in the churchyard. The "Lewes Riot" sparked by the burial continued sporadically for several days, and so excited the local media that the Sussex Advertiser published an "Extraordinary Edition" to chronicle the disturbances.

The dead woman, Amy Scobell, had grown up in an ordinary early Victorian family. A stern, authoritarian father, a loving but shadowy mother, and a handful of siblings. But something set Amy apart in her mid-twenties. Disastrously, by the standards of the time, she failed to marry. Perhaps she chose not to - we don't know. Instead, shockingly, she became a nun. In 1856 Amy joined the Society of St Margaret, an Anglican sisterhood based in Sussex. The community was a nursing order, and Amy enjoyed the life. She worked as a nurse until she caught scarlet fever from one of her patients and died, less than two years after entering.

A sad little story of an ordinary life cut short, or so it seems. But the extreme nature of the family and public reaction to Amy's life and death needs explaining. It can only be understood if we put it into the context of the times. Women who failed to marry were expected to devote themselves to their parents until their deaths, and then to transfer their unpaid domestic services to the household of a sibling. The omnivorous Victorian family was capable of consuming all.

Scobell, like many another Victorian paterfamilias, believed that single women must not rebel against parental authority, whatever their own ambitions. He claimed that the sisterhood lured away his daughter, whom he described as "a mere child". This "child" was in her late twenties or early thirties when she left the paternal roof - unmarried women, in a very real sense, never came of age.

These early Anglican sisters were called "stolen daughters", and this phrase encapsulated the attitude of the general public toward the communities. "Stolen" summarised the belief that community life



Community life for women was seen as unnatural in Victorian England

for women was so unnatural that wellbrought up women would not enter willingly. "Daughter", too, is significant. An unmarried woman in middle life was still seen first and foremost as a daughter, with a daughter's duties and a daughter's powerlessness. Scobell, like many others, demonstrated a profound incomprehension of his daughter's desire to live in a community of women. The fact that Amy Scobell felt a sense of vocation which did not include father or husband as its central focus was incomprehensible to him.

We have established why Amy's decision to join a sisterhood destroyed her relationship with her family. In order to understand the riot in the churchyard, we must examine the series of symbolic affronts to the family that took place during the funeral itself. The sisters, not her relatives, accompanied her body to the grave. There was a dispute in the street over who should take the place of chief mourner, the sisters or Mr Scobell. At the church the nuns grouped themselves around the coffin in the place usually taken by family members. The riot broke out in the churchyard after the interment, where the sisters were attacked by the mob and had to scramble over a wall in order to save themselves. Farcically, they took refuge in a pub where they were hidden until nightfall, when they left town in disguise.

Susan Mumm is author of Stolen Daughters, Virgin Mothers: Anglican sisterhoods in Victorian Britain' (Leicester University Press, £42.50)

GAZETTE

Pierre de Maupertius,

BIRTHS, **MARRIAGES** & DEATHS

DEATHS

+MASTERS: Brian John, The Right Rev, Bishop of Edmonton, an 23 September 1998 suddenly if home, aged 65. Funeral Mass & St Paul's Cathedral, Friday 2 October at Ham followed by pri-vate burial at Brookwood Ceme-tery, Donations to L.D.F. Bishop Masters, Momoral Bind Masters' Memorial Pund. Enquiries to Leverton and Sons 1.td (0171 387 6075).

IN MEMORIAM

STATHAM: Catherine Ann 1967-1992. Loving memories of Cathy, who died tragically on this day.

LECTURES

Victoria and Albert Museum: Sally Dormer, "Book of Hours", 2pm. Y's Wallace Collection, Landon W1: Robert Wenley, "Sculpture: plaquettes.

medals and waxes", 1pm.

Announcements for Gazette BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS (Births, Adoptions, Marriages, Deaths, Memorial services, Wedding anniversaries, In memoriam) are charged at \$6.50 a line (VAT extra). OTHER Gazette announcements (notices, announcements (notices, functions, Forthcoming mar-ringes, Marriages), which must be submitted in writing must be submitted in writing, are charged at £10 a line. VAT extra. Always include a day-lime telephone number. The Independent's main switches and house is 0171-293 2000.

ernment Broker, 69; Miss Brigitte Bardot, actress, 64; Mr Joseph Benton MP, 65; Sir Colin Berry, Professor of Morbid Anatomy, London Hospital Medical College, 61; The Duke of Buccleuch. Captain, the Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, 75; Sir Robin Buchanan, former chairman, NHS Supplies Authority, 68; Lord Cockfield, a former vice-president, Commission of the European Communities, 82; Miss Joanna Drew, former director, Hayward and Regional Exhibitions, South Bank, 69; Mr Peter Egan, actor, 52; Dame Phyllis Friend, former chief nursing officer, DHSS, 76; Lieut-Gen Scott Grant, Commandant, Royal College of Defence Studies, 54; Sir David Hannay, diplomat, 63; Mr Lyndon Harrison MEP, 51; Sir Michael Harrison, High Court judge, 59; Dr Barry Heywood, director, British Antarctic Survey, 61; Sir Trevor Hughes, municipal engineer, 73; Sir Jeremy Isaacs, former general director, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 66: Miss Alice Mahon MP, 61; Miss Ellen Malcolm, painter, 75; Sir Peter Miller, former chairman of Lloyd's, 68; Major Edward Orr Ewing, Lord-Lieutenant of Wigtown, 67; Max Schmeling, heavy-weight boxer, 93; Miss Helen Shapiro, singer, 52; Mr Jon Snow, television journalist.

Births: Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio, painter, 1573;

BIRTHDAYS Lord Abinger, farmer and

company director, 84; Sir Nigel Althaus, former Gov-

ANNIVERSARIES

astronomer and mathematician, 1698; William Julius Mickie, poet, 1735; John "Gentleman" Jackson, pugilist, 1768; Richard Bright, physician and discoverer of "Bright's disease", 1789; Giovanni Buonaventura Genelli, painter, 1798; Adrian Ludwig Richter, painter, 1803; Prosper Merimée, playwright and novelist, 1803; Alexandre Cabanel, painter, 1823; Francis Turner Palgrave, poet and editor, 1824; Jean Louis Gobbaerts, planist and composec, 1835; Georges Clemenceau, statesman. 1841; Field Marshal John

Denton Pinkstone French. first Earl of Ypres, 1852; Edward Herbert Thompson. explorer and archaeologist, 1856; Florent Schmitt, composer, 1870; Pietro Badoglio, statesman and soldier, 1871; Herman Cyril McNeile ("Sapper"), novelist, 1888; Peter Finch, actor, 1916.

Deaths: St Wenceslaus. Prince of Bohemia, martyred, 929; Henry VI, Holy Roman Emperor, 1197; Andrea del Sarto, painter. 1530: Thomas Gambier Parry, painter, and inventor of the "spirit fresco" process. 1888; Herman Melville, novelist, 1891; Louis Pasteur, chemist, 1895; Emile-**Edouard Charles-Antoine** Zola, novelist, 1902; Sir Alfred East, painter and etcher, 1913; Maundy Gregory, notorious "honours broker", 1941; Gregg Toland, film cameraman, 1948; Edwin Powell Hubble, astronomer, 1953: Gerard Hoffnung. humorist, artist and musician, 1959; Estelle Sylvia Pankhurst artist and feminist, 1960; Arthur "Harpo"

ENGAGEMENTS

The Duke of York opens the Brighton Society for the Blind, Sussex Vision Centre, Hollingdean, East Sussex; visits Št Dunstan's Rehabilitation and Training Centre. Ovingdean, Brighton; and attends the Dining Out of the First Sea Lord at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, London SE10.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

The Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment mounts the Queen's Life Guard at Horse Guards, 11am; F Company Scots Guards mounts the Queen's Guard, at Buckingham Palace. 11.30am, band provided by the Coldstream Guards.

APPOINTMENTS

Miss Caroline Elmes, to be ambassador to the Republic Mr Peter Spiceley, to be ambassador to the Republic of Costa Rica. Mr David Hollamby, to be governor and commander-inchief of St Helena. Professor Sir Gareth Roberts, to be President of the Institute of Physics. Mr David Levin, to be Headmaster, City of London School, with effect from 1 September 1999. Lord Justic Phillips, to be a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. Mr Justice Tuckey, Mr Jus-

ROYAL

alist circle, and her work still bears their stamp.

tice Clarke, Mr Justice Laws and Mr Justice

Sedley, to be Lord Justices of

Womb magic from an artist who teases

THE 1936 International Surrealist Exhibition, at the New Burlington Galleries, caused a considerable stir. The critics were deeply divided, the public thought it immoral, and Salvador Dali, flouting instructions that the artists should not draw attention to themselves, arrived in a diving suit (he nearly suffocated inside the helmet), with a pair of Russian wolfhounds, a billiard cue and a jewelled dagger on his belt. Eileen Agar also made her name at the exhibition. Now 88, she is one of the last surviving painters of the English Surre-

Tiny and slightly stooping, she has a birdlike grace, inscrutable wide-set eyes, and a roguish playfulness about the mouth. When I met her at her Kensington flat, she told me, with particular relish, the story of how she became a Surrealsist (she accents the first syllable) overnight.

"It was early in the spring of 1936, and the painter Roland Penrose and the critic Herbert Read were looking around for work for the exhibition. "I had my studio at that time decorated in quite a curious way, with all sorts of strange objects and masks, and they looked around and said, 'Oh, but you're a Surrealist." 'Am I?" I said – and they took away two or three paintings and some objects." She was delighted: "I was compietely unknown, I'd hardly exhibited before – so of course I was grateful, it meant I could show my work."

After her rather dour art training at the Slade, it was, she says, the imaginative freedom of the Surrealists that appealed

plex than the OED records.

It was perhaps first known

THE INDEPENDENT ARCHIVE **28 SEPTEMBER 1988**

Diana Hinds meets Eileen Agar, one of the last surviving painters of the English

Surrealist circle

to her, and she continued to exhibit with them for many years. But she maintained, nevertheless, an independent view on matters of Surrealist orthodoxy: "automatism", for example - the technique of automatic painting or writing, dictated from the unconscious. - she simply did not believe in.

"The Surrealists, thank goodness, believed in a sense of humour - jokes, everything that was lively, a bit different." She recalls, with a croaky laugh, one occasion when Surrealists gathered at a pre-war haunt, the Barcelona Restaurant in Beak Street: "George Melly was asked to do something strange: he waited until we were all silent, picked up a whole lot of knives and forks and threw them in the air. They all came clattering down, and the people downstairs thought 'My God, what's happened?'. until we explained it was just a Surrealist joke." Much of her work bears a similarly teasing stamp, for instance her "cere-monial hat for eating bouill-

abaisse", which she made in 1937 out of an upside-down cork basket with shellfish attached. At the heart of it, however, lies a commitment to nature. and to what the Surrealists called the "found object", something which she shared particularly with the painter Paul Nash. She first met Nash in 1935, while on holiday with her husband Joseph Bard (a Hungarian writer and collector of gems; he died in 1975) in Swanage. "Paul used to bring me curious stones that he had picked up on the beach," she writes in her autobiography, A Look At My Life, "and as he said, he felt rather like a penguin, laying them metaphorically at my feet."

Her paintings explore the diversity of the animate and inanimate worlds, piecing them together in shards of vivid colour (her love of colour, she says, derives from her early childhood in Argentina). One of her most outstanding works, The Autobiography of an Embryo (1933), now hanging in the Tate, is a large, brilliant mosaic of disparate images, out of which grew her notion of "womb magic" - that the foetus in the womb relives each stage of evolution, from a tiny aquatic creature to a human, and represents a miraculous, imaginative force.

Eileen Agar admits that she was one of the very few women among the Surrealists to be taken seriously as a painter, André Breton's wife, for instance, was a talented artist, but Breton didn't even know about it until other people told him. "They always thought of women as Muses," she comments drily; " I was more interested in being a painter than being good-looking."

From the Living page of The Independent', Wednesday 28 September 1988

THIS DANCE is Cole Por-WORDS ter's. "Begin the Beguine" appeared in his 1935 royal satire Jubilee. Its Martinique origins are more com-

CHRISTOPHER HAWTREE

there as the bel air. Porter dance with the signal "beghimself recalled that in uine". Its seductive pace ech-Twenties Paris the bandoes the French word - beguin leader would set the rhythm for a fancy or infatuation. with a drum, then start the More difficult than se-

duction itself, the song took a while to gain wide recognition, with Artie Shaw's version. But are there religious echoes? It was a medieval order named after Lambert le Bègue, so called because he stammered. This order was chaste, the Dutch less so: nuns could leave and marry - end the beguine, one might say.

Post Gazette announcements to the Gazette Editor, The Independent, telephone 0171-293 2012 (24-hour answering machine 0171-293 2011) or fax to 0171-293 2010. Please give a daytime telephone number.

Marx, comedian, 1964; André

Breton, poet and pioneer of

A FAMILY AFFAIR

CHRIS AND RICK FARRAH-MILLS ARE GAY, IN LOVE - AND DID SOMETHING ABOUT IT. THEY GOT MARRIED

Our vows show this love is so strong

Chris Farrah-Mills, 37, owns a gay bookshop in Brighton and another shop in Lewes. He lives in Hove with his partner Rick Farrah-Mills, 31. Rick helps run the two businesses. As a mark of commitment, they decided to have a gay wedding

Chris

hadn't envisaged that I would have a relationship with anybody again when I met Richard I thought Richard was attached, and when I first got to know him, I was making a documentary with FAB (Fighting Aids in Brighton) for Channel 4 on the Aids crisis in Britain. We were interviewing people at Gay Pride in not unpleasantly so.

1993, and Richard was one of the interviewees. He was dressed in Doc

When we took the vow "for better, for worse" (although we said it Martin boots, a rubber T-shirt and tiful olive skin, and I thought: "Tve never seen such an attractive man in my life." And then I chuckled to myself thinking: "A shame you're old and fat and he's not." Then things developed...

We had our ceremony two years ago, at the King Alfred Suite, a Hove council building. We designed our own ceremony and arranged all the music. We debated what yows to have and thought that "love, honour and obey" was very old-fashioned and not really us.

We'd lived together for some time, so we thought we'd have it relevant to our everyday lives. So I when he was vague and wouldn't get

up in the morning. We exchanged matching, white gold rings. Then there was a certificate to be signed. We thought the idea of having selected witnesses to be rather élitist, so we asked everyone in the congregation if they would sign it. All our friends were there - about 50 in all.

We wanted to do something our way – suddenly, I'd gone from being a confirmed bachelor to sharing my life with somebody. We'd been denied the rite of passage: marriage was only for the good guys - the straights, not for us. And queer marriage was very much on the queer rights' agenda at the time, so I think that's why we chose it.

After the wedding, I thought, "I feel different", and to me, the rite of passage had worked. I wasn't the mixture of the frightened 16-year-old and the assertive 20-year-old. By that time I was in my mid-thirties and I needed to move on - and I had: I'd become a married man. Middle age was now staring me in the face, and

in a different way), I thought, well, a pair of shorts, with the most beau- if we have fallings-out it doesn't matter now. Rick's not going to get up and leave because I'm being a bit nasty - me neither. We row at times and threaten to leave, but we never do. Or we do for five minutes, and then come back

Straight society always tells us that our relationships are somehow doorned to fail, that they're not "real" relationships. And to an extent that's true, not because there's anything pathologically or genetically wrong with us, but because there's the homophobia, disapproval of the families - all this baggage of real nastiness following you around.

And it's a complete miracle that vives. If they do survive, they should be - must be - celebrated.

Our wedding was about celebration, about standing up affirmatively and saying: "I'm a gay man, I love another gay man, we're together in a committed relationship, you'll celebrate with us".

That was a significant moving-on



Chris and Rick: 'We'd been denied the rite of passage: marriage was only for the good guys'

e'd been living toyear before we decided to have a cerabout it quite a bit, and what crystallised it for us was a joint book launch we did with Lynn Sutcliffe (founder of the Lesbian Avengers) and Ian Lucas, the Aids activist who is also one of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. Something came up about queer marriage; Ian had conducted gay weddings and it was then that we decided to do it.

Charities

We provide TENS machines (Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation) for pain

relief without the use of strong drugs, emergency alarms so people can keep their

independence, and holidays for fun and companionship for active older people as well as for those with disabilities.

Registered Charity No. 243387

Tel: 0181 688 6655

NATIONAL BENEVOLENT FUND FOR THE AGED

The NBFA was established in 1957 to provide direct practical

our 40th anniversary, we focus on the quality of life of older

Even a small donation will help - please give today.

support to older people in the UK on low income. As we calcho

Money is urgently needed for us to maintain and expand our work in a population with an increasing number of people over the age of 75 who are on low income.

I got a little jittery beforehand. I never had anything but wholealising what stage we'd got to. It ceptionally accepting, which means came as quite a joit to be walking in a lot to us. There's a large section and we decided that, rather than one the King Alfred Centre with Chris, of the population out there - the litporters) in front of all those people.

We said our vows - I promised to love Chris even when he's bad-tempered and gets paranoid about money. Everyone who knows Chris knows this is part of his personality. We both thought it was quite important that we should pick on something quite central. My mum loved the wedding. I've

would wish us dead. Chris and I, as prominent gay men, doing TV and radio, have had hate-mail and bricks through our window, for instance, after we appeared on Newsnight,

about the age of consent debate. To come out is one of the most dramatic things that anybody ever does. There's a portion of your family that hates you for it, you're set tates me is when people, talking

beyond the margins, you will lose about gay relationships, say, "Who's think it was suddenly a case of re- hearted support from her. She's ex- some friends. Chris and I had been going to be the man and who the talking about a change of name of us changing to the other, we

> I don't think we're copying hetimportant difference: there's no role playing, no patriarchal expectations. It's like a clean slate. Both partners start on an equal footing. There is no expectation of "one

does this, the other does that". One of the things that really irriwoman?". Both partners bring dif.

ferent things to the relationship. We don't go out on the igay! drinks, and in any case we don't have erosexuality. Gay marriage has one the time. Looking back, it [the scene] does seem superficial. I think that was one of the reasons why having a ceremony was very important to us: to show that our relationship wasn't a fleeting, transient one. ,

> INTERVIEWS BY VERONICA GROOCOCK

CLASSIFIED

people as they live longer.

Legal Notices

MANCHESTER PLANT

On

0171 293

Legal Notices LICENSING ACT 1944 IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION OF THURROCK TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN WE, MARK STEPHEN FORREST and REBECTA COSTER both of Medice! House, Baber Street, London WA. LIN broug during the past an month control of the trade or calling of Manager and Dismos fluctuating Semions for the Ferry Semions It in any internation to apply in the Licensing Semions for the Ferry Semions It in the Ferry Semions It is the Ferry Semions It is the County Lines of Decisions for the Ferry Semions It is the County Lines of Thurwork in the Lines and County the 10° October 1993 in 10.00 october on the foreground in the grant in us of a business London WIA IDN AND FURTHER TARE NOTICE that specific hearing of the said application we wish involve the Lorenze Justices to resert the following conditions to the said Licence; following conditions in the sand consequence. 1. The rade, supply and consequences of salvacating depart in the area marked in red out the deposited plane. 2. Food and some aloution bewerages to be remarked many learness and Spencers. Coffee Shop Meets and Streets and Spencers. Coffee Shop Meets at all times the area in open to the profile. 3. These shall be no off sales from this area. The Lames shall be no be of ellect if a

LICENSING ACT 1964 IN THE COUNTY OF HEATFORD PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION OF WATFORD TO ALL WROM IT MAY CONCERN
WE. Roger McLanghian and Peter Alan
Giggs-Jones both of Michael Home,
Baker Strees, Lundon WiA 1DN hissel,
during the pest six months carried on the
trade or calling of Manager and
Supervisor respectively do Herchy give
Notice that it is not intention to apply
to the Licensing Senatons for the Petry
Sena-wall Dovaint of Watford to be ledd
at The Court Home, Charcadon Road,
Watford on Throusby the 15th October
1981 at 10,00 c/dock in the foreamon for
the gunt to us of a Justices Learnteller and of the previous statements and
including in to sell by retail introtenting
ingure of all descriptions for consumption
either on or off the previous statement as
IN High Street, Westfard and known as
Marths and Speaner Coeffee Stop all whach
safel premises are more particulated
to the Licensing Justices.

The said premises are owned by Capital And Further Take Notice that upon the learing of the mid application I will under the Learning Justices to insert the following conditions in the said Learner-

There shall be no off sales from this at these presents.
GIVEN under our hand thus 23° day of September 1988.
CARTWRIGHTS
March Homes, 11 March Street, Bristal BS99 788 Goven under our basel this 22nd day of September 1996.

date, 1642-1995, most tise; able, Ideal birthday gift. Re ber When. Tel: 0191-686 63 CALL FREE 0500 520 000

CHARTER INTERIOR CONTRACTS LIMITED Miles is no speciment (makes as in an element for 1485; the s proper IC IS MEMILY BRIGHT INCOME in Section COM I LIVE A STATE INCOME. et al The Old Exchange, 25th Southchards Supplementary Stat. Enter 25th 255 on 59 regione in the Lines at the advancement regions and entered the Lineston or in the properties of the control of Unusual Gifts

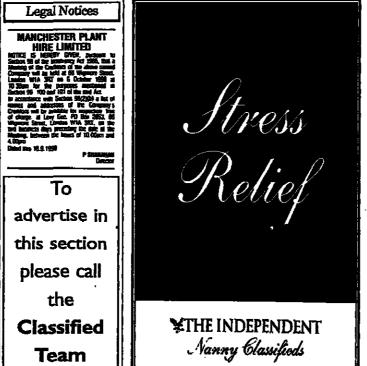
BATI INVESTMENTS LIMITED RASI RESEARCH

SERVICES LIMITED

At a messes of the depresentation to all at 2 toppeten Gardons, Estimantic East Services of 4 September 1993 me show named companies were packed with Members Voluntary Unputation and I was appropriate Lapitation of the Companies contributions or shareholders are supported Lapitation of the Companies contributions or shareholders are shareholders to see at the Companies contribution of the Services of the Companies of the Compani advertise in this section please call the he forfedel.

Richardo at Schogers

Luteration of Brassbrans
2 Upperfor Guidest, Eastbourne
East Sesson BN21 2AM Classified Team



Ph: 0171 293 2347 Fax: 0171 293 3156

Room 5B, 1 Leslie Grave Place, Croydon CR0 6TJ

If you're an independent reader who needs a Nanny, why not advertise this with us. Call Siobhan McCaul today on: Labour's Earth Mother

Continued from page 1 I end up feeling deeply shallow and ashamed. Nothing new in this, I admit, but

I wish she hadn't found the moral highground quite so easy to steal. Still, stealing the moral high ground is something she is good at. She resigned twice from Kinnock's shadow cabinet on matters of principle. And it's partly wby we

like her so. I think she is, on the whole, a passionate woman, and as much passionate physically as anything else. She talks, at one point, about the rows she used to have with her mum when she was 16,17, because she'd stay out later with boys that she should have done: "She used to lock me out.

I'd climb in the window. "Once I even walked two miles across Birmingham at night to stay in the flat of this older bloke who I was going out with who, rather sweetly now I think about it, made me up a bed on the floor of his flat. And this my mother did in the name of protecting my virtue!"

I wonder if she finds any of her colleagues sexy. John Prescott, for example, who, I confess, I quite fancy, actually. She looks at me with a mixture of amusement and disbelief. Well, she finally announces, "taste in men is very personal".

She got pregnant while a political science student at Leeds University. The father of the child was a fellow student. She could not have had an abortion even if she'd wanted to, as it was then illegal for under 21's unless they had their parent's permission So she married the father then, when Toby was born, gave him up for adoption via a private agency.

Now, this part of the story has always

nagged at me. Why bother to marry, if you are later going to hand the child over? She has said in the past that, during her pregnancy, she began to realise how hard it would be.

"We were living in a cut off place. I thought: Tm never going back to university', that it would be terrible all round, ter-rible for the baby, that there would be no money, that what I was doing was best for everybody."

So was there a kind of ambition there



'None of us is perfect. All of us do things we regret. Christianity teaches that everyone is a sinner, but you can be forgiven'

that, at that time, could not have accommodated a child?

She set out wanting to be a teacher, as-sumed she'd take teacher training once she'd done with university, but then applied to take the civil service exams. "It was the old, unreformed, privileged system of entry, and I thought I would like to go and look at the British establishment." She ended up running the private office of a Tory minister and, "after a bit, thought, "I can do this!"."

She was first elected MP for Ladywood. Birmingham, in 1983, by which time she had married her second husband, the Labour MP Alex Lyon, who was married with three children when she first met him. I ask her if she thinks how someone behaves in their private life is a good indication of how true they are in public life. A tricky one, this, she says. "You know, in the Seventies, when people were saying the personal is political, I didn't really know some sort of integrity – what you believe in should affect how you live your life, treat_. your friends, but not piously. None of us it ever perfect.

"All of us do things we regret. Christianity teaches that everyone is a sinner, but you can be forgiven. You have to keep that bit in, I think, because nobody doesn't ever do wrong things."

She adored Alex, and nursed him through five agonising years of Alzheimer's from which he died in 1993. She doesn't believe in an afterlife, or heaven or any of that, but that's OK.

"I think we are all immortal, in the sense that every single human being that has lived on this earth has left repercussions, for good or ill, and anyone who means a lot to you still lives in you. My father, who died in 1986, is still part of my life. He loved birds and nature, so if I see a blossom tree

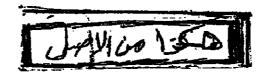
I say: Hey, dad, what do you think of that?" "
She thinks, actually, she might never have been more content than now. She loves her job. She loves her son and her, three grandchildren. She loves her con stituency and her constituents, "who sort of balance out some of the silliness that goes on over there," she says, cocking her

head Westminster way. She even loves being 52. "There are a lot of comfortable things about being an older woman," she says. Like finally being able to get away with trousers with elasticated waists. I suggest. Yes, there is that, she says, but, also, "when you are young and go someone's house, and make a mark on the sheets, or break a stool it's excruciating, and you don't mention it to anyone, and just sneak off. Now, I'd say: I'm really sorry, I seem to have broken your stool." That's nice."

Anyway, our time is up. She has to go back to her London house and get ready for Blackpool. A bit of packing, perhaps. then an extravagant Badedas bath.

I go home and don't have a Badedas bath, but do say to my son: "Look, I think you should learn what it is to be Jewish." He says: 'Do Jewish people get holidays

and presents?" Sometimes. "Will I still get to have Christmas?" Yes. "OK, then, I'll be what they meant. Now I can see it's about a bit Jewish." So that's settled, at least,



THE MONDAY REVIEW

'We must redefine Jewishness'

The number of Jews in Britain is dedlining, and those committed to the religion's traditions are falling. Is it time, then, for an unorthodox approach? By Darius Sanai

achel was sitting at a table next to the big tree at the Spaniards' Inn, in Hampstead, drinking vodka and bit-ter lemn with her friends. There were seen of them in all, in their late teens, i their last year at school or just abut to start college, jabbering excitedy about Home and Away. All north London girls, they were dresse in black tank tops and tight

kirts ad gold jewellery.
Racel's group is the British quivaent of Manhattan's Jewish America princesses – well-off, welleducated family girls with high hemlinesand expectations.

Traditionally, north London boys of whiteer persuasion quickly learned one thing about girls like Bachel never ask for a date on a Friday night 'In the leafy suburbs ich aretheir homes, Friday, the spent with the family. Even the

But lastweek in the Spaniards, everythingseemed to have changed. Rachel hal been out the previous Friday with Ben, a boy she met in a dub the Saurday before that and, ihe called she was going to see him the next Frilay. Army, her best friend, vas going cubbing in Brixton. Crewmt Jon, Any's ex, was taking Nicoa, with her hand in his, to see Saving Private Ryan.

None of them was going to spend riday dinrer at home.

Their parents, they said, were either unconcerned or resigned. "I don't reallyfeel any of that Jewishess," Raciel said. "I mean, synagogues aren't really me. It's great if my parents want to stay in and Γm quite close to my mum and dad. But I'll see them when I want to, not when I'm supposed to."

Britains Jews are a dwindling tribe. A population of 450,000 in 1950 shrank to 308,000 in 1985 and just 285,000 in 1995, the last year for which figures are available. Ac-Board of Deputies of British Jews, here wil be fewer than 230,000 ewish people here in 20 years' time. The main reason behind the decline, and a source of heated debate and worry within both the Orthodox and Reform communities, is assimilation. Those who are born Jews are drifting away from the faith and the community, marrying non-Jews or simply not identifying themselves as Jewish in the secular, individualistic society of late Nineties Britain.

Jonathan Romain, the rabbi of the Reform Synagogue in Maidenhead, Berkshire, is pushing forward with his idea of a solution, one that is raising the ire of traditionalists in what is becoming a increasingly pervasive and heated debate about the way forward. Rabbi Romain, a Jewish historian, says: "We have to redefine what being Jewish means. There are many different ways of being Jewish, as well as the faith. Lots of Jews are atheists or agnostics and will stay so and it's something the synagogues need to recognise, or risk

losing two-thirds of British Jewry." He is one of a growing number of vocal reformers within the rabbinical system (another is Rabbi Schmuley Boteach, author of Kosher Sez, a controversial guide aimed at getting Jews to enjoy reproducing more) who argue the ancient religion has to wake up to the new millenevening o the Jewish Sabbath, is nium or risk losing its "people" forever, particularly in countries like withest pary girls could tell you that. Britain which has a comparatively small Jewish community

> The views are anathema to traditionalists and those within the orthodoxy (with a small "o"), who argue that to change the rules on being part of the faith will irretrievably dilute what has never been a proselytising religion.

> If Jewish men are marrying out of the faith (as 48 per cent of British ones are), they say, their children and wives will not, without a long conversion process, ever be Jews, and that is the end of it.

Among ordinary Jews, though, the reformists are finding growing support. Last Friday night some 60 people attended Rabbi Romain's sabbath service in Maidenhead. Classes and social activities on weeknights, ironically, attract a higher attendance. The synagogue is a converted large detached house on a suburban road, next to a bed

Isaac Greenberg was among those participating in the kiddush, vice. Mr Greenberg, who is Israeli by origin, is typical of Rabbi Romain's flock. "I wasn't religious at all when I was a teenager," he says. "I went very, very rarely to synagogue. We were what you'd call 'barmitzvah and wedding Jews' in Israel. My family was too busy living their lives." Mr Greenberg, now 52, moved to

Britain in 1967 after he met and married a British woman from Liverpool. His wife was Church of England, but as lapsed as he was. They had a register-office wedding.



Isaac Greenberg with his wife Joyce (left), daughter Tamar and son-in-law Martin at home in High Wycombe

John Lawrence

It was a few years later, when Mr Greenberg and his wife Joyce had two daughters, that they moved to Cheshire and he started visiting local found the experience comforting, particularly after his father's death. But one day in an orthodox synagogue in Sheffield, where he worked perience. "I visited the synagogue quite frequently, and I was going to touch the Torah during a service. But then someone whispered in the ear of the rabbi, and I was stopped and they told me, 'You're not married within the faith, you can't go to the Torah'. Within seconds I was reduced to persona non grata in the synagogue, and didn't feel like going there again."

Mr Greenberg's story is not atypical among the diverse flock at Maidenhead; Jason and Sarah

Miller, a professional couple in their comes to services every Friday. late thirties living in west London, uncle hadn't introduced them to rabbi is happy with Rabbi Romain, they say, they probably wouldn't have ended up feeling Jewish at all anymore.

Eventually Mr Greenberg, who was becoming quite devoted in his middle years, found an Orthodox synagogue where he was accepted, "against the rules"; he asked that its name not be revealed as those working there may get into trouble. It wasn't until he started coming to Maidenhead (after a move south) that he and his family felt welcomed. His elder daughter, Tamar,

She, too, has married out of the faith; told of being "frozen out" by the reg- she, too, was "frowned upon" ther ulars at their local synagogue. "After expression) by other synagogues. "I synagogues "out of curiosity". He years without ever feeling Jewish, would like my children to be brought we wanted to participate in the up like I was," she says, "with both community, just to see what it was Christmas and Rosh Hashanah, so like," said Mrs Miller "But it was like they could make up their own they didn't want to know." If their minds." It is an arrangement her

Last Friday, Len Driver dropped in to say hello to the rabbi. Mr Driver (his name has been changed at his request) is one of Rabbi Romain's converts. "If it wasn't for my experiences here, I wouldn't be with the faith now. I would have completely been put off being Jewish," Mr Driver says. As a child he rarely saw the inside of a synagogue and he didn't even have a barmitzvah, the traditional "coming-of-age" ceremony

for 13-year-old boys. Wanting to explore Judaism when he was in his twenties, Mr Driver visited a local Orthodox synagogue, "It didn't attract me at all," he says. "It was an exclusive place for the wealthy and I hated it. My Hebrew was poor, and I felt left out."

Through a family friend, he found out about the Maidenhead Reform. and started visiting several nights history lessons and services. "It was never rammed down your throat what you must and mustn't do; everybody was friendly. I loved sitting with old couples and talking about their experiences, and it really brought something out in me."

Mr Driver, now 32, became very devout in his twenties, and when he moved to Yorkshire with his (Jewish) wife, became a stalwart of his local synagogue, which is Orthodox. "I love being part of a community. I am a believer but I know a lot of people who come who don't believe, who love talking and meeting up and the

whole spirit." But now, he thinks Rabbi Romain goes too far. "I'm not happy with welcoming non-Jews into the faith. They have to be 100 per cent committed, because otherwise the whole faith will become diluted, with peoalso don't share the values. That's dangerous."

On Friday, Mr Driver sat in on one of Rabbi Romain's conversion classes for inter-marrying couples, which are conducted in a jolly, even irreverent, tone. He would mutter his disagreement when his old mentor outlined a liberal interpretation of a ceremony or ritual. "I don't like that," he said once. The tension in the little room in Maidenhead echoed the arguments within the whole of Britain's declining tribe.

ON AVERAGE, women in the UK take about seven months to become pregnant for the first time. Inderstanding your own fertility cycle may help to increase your chances of concestion. Fertility cycles vary in length but you can broadly work out when you are fertile by monitoring your cycle dates and observing the other signs such as thinner, wetter vaginal

Pre-conception health Have a blood test to check whether you are immune to rubella (German measles) ■ Take folic acid tablets: 400mcg daily. Trese should be taken from when you start trying for a baby urtil the twelfth week of pregnancy to reduce the risk of neural tube defects such as spina

Eat plenty of fresh fruit and

vegetables Stop or reduce smoking as soon as you plan your pregnancy. 30% of al women smoke. Limit your alcohol intake to no more han one or two units of alcohol oace or twice a week. Avoid recreational drugs and if you are taking any prescribed

■ Take time to relax, avoid stress and fatigue. Look after vourself. Contime exercising but don't

drugs tall to your GP.

Conception tips ■ Keep at accurate recording of your menstrual cycle to work out your fertile time.

The length of your cycle is counted from the first day of your period, up :o, but not including the first day of your next period. Ovulation normally occurs Spund 14 days before the next Pariod. Women over 30 ovulate

less regularly. The cervix or neck of the womb produces fertile secretions as ovulation is approaching. The wetter thinner fertile

INFORMATION UNLIMITED

ALL THE FACTS YOU NEED TO AVOID HEARTACHE

NO.7 GETTING PREGNANT



secretions nourish sperm and help them to swim through the cervix. Making love when you recognise these wetter, or

slippery, stretchy secretions at the entrance to the vagina will help to increase your chances of According to new research from Cardiff University, enjoying sex and achieving orgasm can help conception. In tests, more

women who found sex more pleasurable. Many women believe lying with your bottom raised up resting on a pillow with knees raised for about 30 minutes lets the sperm make their journey assisted by gravity.

sperm remained in the cervix of

What actually happens A fertile woman releases one ripe egg approximately 14 days

before the next period. ■ The egg lives for only 12-24 hours after it is released from the ovary and fertilisation must take place within that time. When a man ejaculates he releases more than 300 million sperm in about 5ml of fluid.

Sperm can live inside a

woman's body for two to five days waiting for the egg to be released.

It can take only 20 minutes for the fastest sperm to reach the waiting egg. ■ The sperm penetrates the outer membrane of the egg, then

the sperm and egg fuse and

fertilisation takes place.

Before you can be considered properly pregnant, the egg has to move down the fallopian tube and reach the womb cavity. There, it burrows into the lining and begins to make a placenta which releases a hormone into your body which is the basis for detecting pregnancy.

Trying for a baby can turn what is supposed to be a wonderful experience into a nightmare. The stress of waiting, and the demand to have sex at the "right" time can put undue pressure on a couple's relationship. This stress can hinder your chances of conceiving.

Bingo: First signs of pregnancy

Missed periods.

■ Tender larger breasts. Increased vaginal discharge without soreness or irritation. Feeling tired or sick at any time of the day. Pregnancy tests can be carried out on a urine sample from the first day of a missed period.

Problems with

pregnancy
After one-year of trying
unsuccessfully, a GP will classify a couple as sub-fertile and refer them to a specialist. Forty per cent of the population experience some difficulty when trying for a baby. One in every six couples has a problem with infertility, 40 per cent of these problems are related to male difficulty, 60 per cent to female. Boots and Tommy's campaign have a Web site offering advice

on pre-conception care for men <http://www.boots.co.uk> or call 0171-620 0188. Fertility UK offers information & referral to a local fertility awareness teacher, 0171-371 1341. Web site <www.fertilityuk.org> has a section on fertility indicators

IN THE STICKS STEVIE MORGAN

How to move an entire garden in a day

MY MATE Frances makes her liv- ing life didn't mean I was a wimp. into a neat little yurt-like structure ing running aerobics classes that make training for an Olympic gold seem like a soft option. So Frances knows about bodies and she says that the section of the population with the toughest arms are mothers of children under two, because lifting steadily growing children is the perfect incremental training. Clearly a case of life influencing art. In the hope that it works the other way round too. I go to the gym be-lieving that battling a flabby botty makes useful physical labour easier. I needed it to be true this weekend because we had to move an entire vegetable garden in a day.

It was all the fault of the new greenhouse – the one the size of a central American republic. When Doug measured the plot for it he found that it would neatly cover half of our newly constructed formal veg plot. We checked the measurements three times before facing the borrible reality of dismantling the careful geometry of triangular raised beds and paved paths. Aliens may be able to do large scale fractals on a corn field in a couple of hours but then they don't have to move a tonne of top soil and 100 concrete pavers to do it.

"Don't worry," I said, "it won't be too bad. I'll help. I do go to the gym after all." And in my well-meaning naïvety I really believed that two aerobics sessions made me as able to dig and barrow and lift as Doug - who is twice my size and has been doing all that sort of thing for 15 years. But I was determined to show that sitting on my backside in front of a computer all my work-

"I'll just get this path moved," I said. Nonchalantly I fitted my fingers under the edge of the first flagstone and pulled. At first I thought it was stuck down, then reality dawned. It was very heavy and I had let myself in for lifting at least 50 just like it. After the first 10 Γd worked out a way of shuffling the stones on their ends over the grass, in the way that Zombie Teletubbies

might move. I'd also managed to

stop myself gasping as if in the last throes of sexual ecstasy. After the paving stones, we moved the beds, shovelling and barrowing endless amounts of soil. I got so hot I stopped caring about Doug seeing my crinkly midriff in the full and unflattering light of day, and stripped to my bikini top.

"You were quite right," beamed Doug. "It's not so bad. We'll have this done in no time. Here take this spade, it's bigger." I smiled and thought, "I'm just going to lie down and die, right now". But pride is a terrible thing. I didn't suggest a lunchbreak or burst into tears when I looked at Doug's watch and saw it was only 10 past 11. When he said we should stop to eat, I even said, "Oh, I'll just finish this first".

I think after hinch my natural endorphins cut in, you know the way they do when people have their limbs lopped off in battle and then walk 20km to the field hospital with their arm in a Tesco's carrier

We stripped turf on the new veg garden site. Or rather, Doug stripped it - a horrible job involving all the most painful aspects of lifting and bending - I stacked it

to rot down for compost. As the aftermoon progressed I became more and more engrossed with perfecting the form of my yurt. Doug, having never shirked in his life, didn't understand what was going on.

Finally at around six I was reduced to spiteful worm chopping to relieve my feelings when the wooden frame of the bed I was working on refused to be level. After half an hour of watching me stabbing at innocent invertebrates and swearing Doug came over and moved a small stone out of the way. Instantly the frame fell into place. I could have screamed. But I didn't.

"Okay," said Doug, "moment of truth. If this last frame doesn't fit we're stuffed. I'll have to re-plot it all again." I just stood with my mouth open and my arms hanging while he lifted an equilateral triangle made of planks and the size of a tepee into the centre of the gar-

den, "Yessss, Perfickk!" Ten minutes later we were in the bath and with two glasses of champagne inside me I was feeling a lot better. I even began to feel quite cocky when Dong fell asleep just as I was perking up. I had triumphed, proved myself fit for active service, demonstrated that working out wasn't just about vanity.

But the proof of the fitness pudding is in the morning-after stiffness. My whole body throbbed and my bottom was so painful I had to take Neurofen to walk downstairs. Doug however was fine, "Yeah, gardening's the best burn workout there is," he said. "Gardeners, huh buns of steel."

NETWORK

Where have all the innovations gone?

This year's Live 98 boasted plenty of rehashed technology but little that was genuinely ground-breaking. By Matthew Burgess

TICKETS FOR the Live 98 conmitting the broadcast signals. Once inside the exhibition, though, another parallel was revealed: what was billed as the ing out on them. future was in reality nothing much more than a revamp of

the recent past. Live 98 seemed curiously subdued. There were few genuine innovations on display The majority of products being smaller, cheaper, more efficient Indeed, much of the show resembled an upmarket Tottenham Court Road electronics shop (without the surly staff) high on the black box/flashing light quotient but lacking in any genuine "Wow!" factor.

The most significant new technology at Live 98 was Digital TV, billed as "the biggest de-

velopment since colour." Rather than being another alternative to satellite and

sumer technology show were In order to receive these sigbeing touted outside Earls nals, however, you will need a Court last week just as they decoder (set-top box), which would be for an Oasis concert. will cost around 2200, though digitally enabled sets are available for those who fancy splash-

> For the TV and hi-fi buffs, 1998 will be remembered as the year of the flat

The 1950s sci-fi dream has finally come true - televisions and loudspeakers can now be hung on the wall. Flat-screen TVs have been around as milupdates of their predecessors. lionaire's playthings for a while now but are becoming slightly more accessible. They still weigh in at the top end of the price spectrum however. Digital Versatile Disc עולטו

is not yet the CD/VHS killer of store lots of information on a DVD. Yes, DVD films come systems. The Alpine stand with extra information on the disc (different languages, widescreen etc). However, until recordable DVD makes its way past Hollywood's anti-piracy lobby, it is little more than a re-

placement for Laser Disc. Top marks in the Home Entertainment Overkill stakes for Pioneer - their DVL-909 combines DVD with Laser Disc and Video CD in one (big) box.

One of the strangest hi-fi phenomena of the last year has been the resurgence of Mini Disc. Usually if a format is initially unsuccessful, it dies a death (Digital Compact Cassette), or finds a niche market (DAT). Mini Disc, however, has re-emerged on the back of a clever marketing campaign highlighting its status as a "Chic Thing". MD machines were everywhere, from Sharp's cute portables to Sony's in-car, six-disc monster

Elsewhere, the buzzword was integration. TVs were PCs, popular hype. Yes, you can mobile phones were PDAs, computers were home cinema played host to the ultimate multi-purpose device - a Range Rover transformed into a mobile entertainment centre complete with Surround Sound,

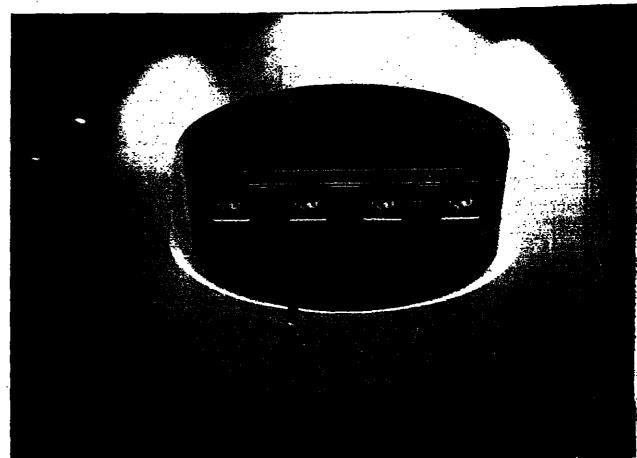
back TVs - great for subduing unruly kids on long journeys.

for lust-inspiring inanimate object of the show goes to Sony for 505G, an anorexically slender notebook PC that packs a 233Mhz Pentium MMX processor, 32Mb RAM and D3D graphics into a sub-A5 package less than an inch thịck

Design kudos also to the gorgeous WM-EX7 Walkman, also from Sony (can these held PC, but good looks were an exception, not the rule. Bland boxes abounded - it was almost impossible to tell the homogenous VCRs, hi-fi components and TV decoders apart.

Despite its billing as a new technology showcase, companies at Live 98 were not going

It seems that Live 98's vision

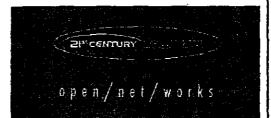


Visitors make the rounds during Live 98 at Earls Court last week

A closed network is a contradiction in terms



Novell.



Free-for-all breaks out on the Net

Dixons' launch of a free Internet service will force other UK ISPs to brush up their acts. By Paul Lavin

Net marketeers as there are for e to the dictionary's. Its new Freeserve Internet service, launched last week, seems to be free of all charges except the price of a local telephone call, but there are inevitable exceptions.

"We are providing a full usable Internet connection and service for individuals and small businesses and increasing the value of the Internet to those users with content," said Mark Danby, general manager of Freeserve Limited, part of Dixons Group. "All our subscribers have to pay for is the price of a 0845 telephone call the Internet service is free. The average monthly cost of an Internet account is somewhere near £12 plus the call. Freeserve represents a significant savings opportunity for British Internet users."

Historically, Internet Service Providers (ISPs) charged a set-up fee which could be as much as £50, and a monthly flat usage fee ranging from about £9 to nearly £20.

Online service providers bill by the minute with a lower

tions of 'free' in the lexicon of online content they provide.

sex in the mind of Bill Clinton, cludes a CD-Rom of software help the Net grow faster and Dixons Group appears to have needed to sign on and access that's good for everybody." ber of standard internet e-mail addresses, free web space and unlimited connection time. Freeserve CDs will be available in 900 Dixons, Currys, PC World and The Link stores. The software only runs on Windows 95/98 and NT. Apple Macs and older PCs need not apply.

Telephone support, however, isn't free. While support files on the CD-Rom and web are available free, PC Mastercare will supply Freeserve's personal telephone support at a cost to callers of £1 per minute, some thing that is normally included in the monthly billing by most ISPs. Dixons expects that most experienced users will be able to connect to their service without technical support. Dixons estimates that chargeable support calls will last less than five minutes on average.
But will Dixons' move into

the Internet market spell doom for other ISPs? Not necessariiy. William Poel, managing director of UPS Networks, an ISP based in Essex, thinks the such as AOL and CompuServe scheme is good news for the Internet in Britain. "Freeserve

The Internet is becoming a monthly charge and no set up will force ISPs to look for new free-for-all in the UK. While fee. They position their Inter- ways to add value for their there may be as many defini- net service as incidental to the customers instead of jult providing the equivalent of an In-Dixons' Freeserve offer in-ternet dial tone. Freeserve will

> the price of Net access in Britain will inevitably fall, according to Laurence Blackall. the chairman of the Internet Service Providers Association and CEO of the Internet lechnology Group, which runs Global Internet. "Users will need to define what they want from their ISP in terms of the quality of service and support Some users will go for a 'free' scheme and others will realise that there isn't any such thing as a free lunch," Blackall observed.

Freeserve's revenue is expected to come from a combination of advertising on he its site, and a rebate of a proportion of the money that the user pays for the 0845 call. These socalled telco kickbacks are said to be worth up to 20 percent of the cost of the call.

One other "free" Liternet service < free@themail(0.uk> mails advertisements to its members to earn par of its crust. One wonders if Dixons will be able to resist uling its subscribers' e-mail for promotions. One thing is dertain there are no free lunches here.

FEEDBACK

is the ideal place to develop

debates often involve a clash

of strongly held opinions and,

inevitably, the adrenaline will

flow as passions are aroused. If this is deemed to be

unacceptable because it may

for academic freedom and for

cause "anxiety", then I fear

dehating skills. Lively

Janet should not censor students

Eva Pascoe's column on the restrictions placed on certain forms of expression by the Joint Academic Network ("The things Janet won't tell you", 21 September) is disturbing. It seems to me that one of the major functions of an academic computer network such as Janet is to encourage debate, not just between academics but between students.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I thought university was about encouraging debate and giving students the chance to forward their views on whatever issue engages their interest, regardless of how controversial those views may be. If students are deemed too sensitive to handle, let alone argue against, a few strongly voiced opinions on Janet, then as Pascoe quite rightly said, we will get the underdeveloped

free speech. David Amis kam76@dial.pipex.com Eva Pascoe draws the correct assumptions on how

"the art of censorship" is

practiced today on the Internet (Network, 21 September). Illustrating how a Kurdish Freedom Movement web site was removed by a university server recently because of "pragmatic" reasons, she rightly draws the conclusion that technical considerations can often mask moral opposition to "problematic" content.

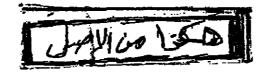
This is a trend that is on the increase, with more and more web sites being pulled for excuses of "copyright

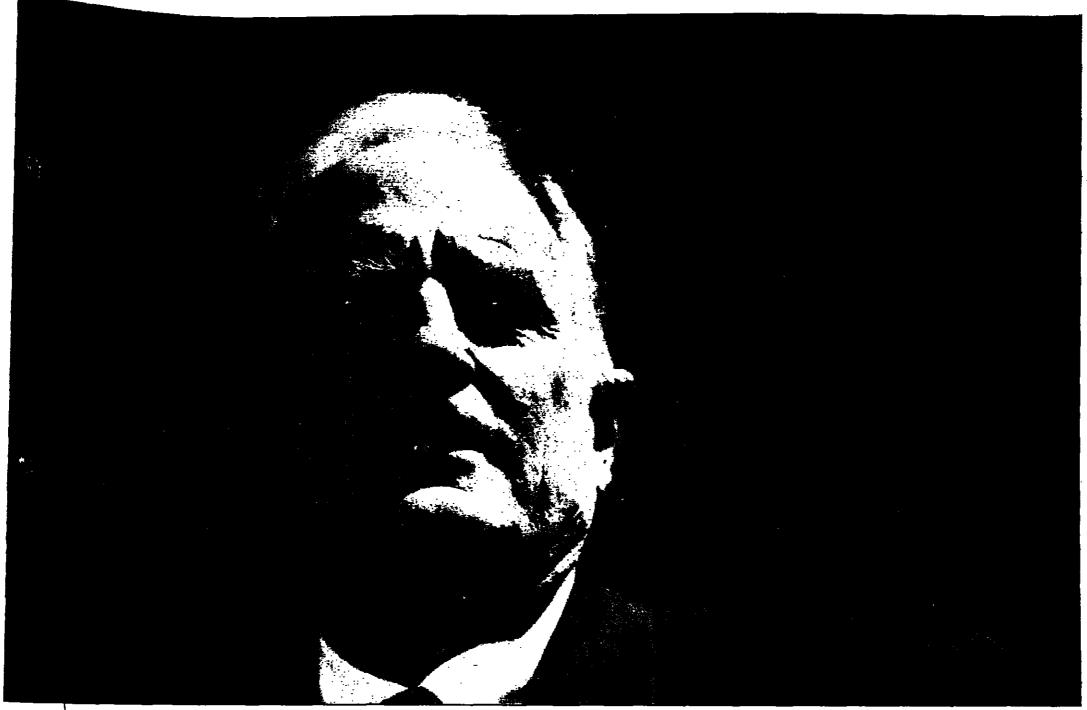
infringement or contractual obligations", which, is fact, turn out to be interne Service Providers acting on their perceived mora obligations to protect us from the "excesses" of the Internet

Pascoe sees this is being problematic for university students being able o develop their critical faculties where anything "difficult" is removed Unfortunately, this is not just an issue for students, but for all of us - unless you want the web to become lke Channel 5! Martyn Perks martynp@easynetco.uk

Letters should be emailed to network a independent co.uk or posted to Feedback, Network, The Independent 4, One Canada Square, Canary Wharf, Lordon E14

5DL. Letters should contain a postal address and telephone number, and may be edited for length and





Dr Craig Barrett, CEO of Intel: 'Our industry has an extraordinary amount of hype. ... It sets false expectations and confuses the consumer'

Neville Elder

The CEO without an ego

Intel's Craig Barrett considers himself first and foremost an engineer. He talks to Stephen Pritchard

share of larger-than-life personalities and fragle corporate egos. It is a business idwhich companies with strong figureheads attract attention out of all proportion to their market shares or bittom lines. It is a business wherehype is something of a

wr CraigBarrett is a man who e. As chief executive of Intel. Dr Barrett heads one of the most powerful companies in a powerful industry. Information technology accounts for about half the growth of the entire US economy. But the minagement style of this 59year-old ngineer is in sharp contrast to the flambovance of some of his peers and, indeed, to that of his immediat predecessor at Intel. Andy Groe.

This is not something that wor-ries Dr Barett. His 25-year career at Intel cape after 10 years' teaching enginering at Stanford University. A extbook he wrote then is still in widspread use in American universitis. Dr Barrett still identifies himse first and foremost, as an enginer, and Intel as an engi-

neering-la company.
"I don consider myself to be a p: ression businessman but an en-gine a wh taught engineering," he explains. | enjoy the technology, and movin the technology out into the markeplace. I enjoy competition, and enjoy the pragmatic parts of thibusiness. Our industry has an eraordinary amount of hype: tal about developments which are oing to replace the PC tomorrow of outlandish claims

THE COMPUTER industry has its about benchmarks. It sets false ex- a tough time for Intel. Revenues are

Intel, though, has a far higher profile now than in any time in its dows standard in the desktop comchief operations officer at Intel, played a big part in that success.

"We are still an engineering company, but we have partially transformed ourselves into a marketing company," he says. "The Intel Inside campaign was one of the largest in the universe; that was not an engi-

Intel now has a far higher profile than at any time in its history

neering company-type programme. But we are still grounded in the technology."

The technology, and the possibilities it brings, accounts for much of Dr Barrett's personal motivation. "I love the technology, and I get to work with a great bunch of people. It is fun. If it wasn't fun, I would be

fly-fishing in Montana," he admits. Seeking refuge on his Montana ranch would certainly have been the easier option. Craig Barrett has taken on the chief executive's job at mands increasingly powerful com-

pectations and confuses the con- flat and the computer chip market their programs to stay compatible, is far from healthy. "Growth is our biggest challenge, both in existing They then need faster computers to and new markets," Dr Barrett adhistory. The "Intel Inside" cam- mits. "We have had 18 months of flat paign has been an enormous suc-revenues. We need the PC market cess and played a significant part in to grow." New applications, such as the dominance of the Intel-Win- digital imaging or electronic shopping, are areas Dr Barrett expects will drive people to buy their first PCs, and persuade existing users that they need to upgrade.

As a company, Intel invests millions of dollars in research into new markets for computers and computer chip technology. Moores Law - the idea that chip performance doubles every 18 months is holding true more than 30 years after Gordon Moore, one of Intel's founders, first conceived it. But faster chips come at a price.

A microchip factory is more than 10 times as expensive than a decade ago. Intel estimates the plants to build its next generation of chips will cost more than \$10bn. The company will have to sell huge numbers of chips to recoup that cost.

Between the wars, US car manufacturers reacted to flat demand for their wares by introducing new models far more frequently. New designs were calculated to make older cars look dated, and spur motorists to buy a replacement, even if their old cars still ran well. The idea was successful, if cynical. Computer users could be forgiven for thinking that the PC industry is using similar tactics today.

Ever-more-complex software de-

puters; users are forced to upgrade even if their old packages still work. run the new software, but gain little from the process themselves.

This is not an argument that finds favour with Dr Barrett. Last year, Intel invested some \$300m in new ventures; around half the money this goes into new technologies which Intel can incorporate into its chips, motherboards or networking hardware. Some goes to find and develop new uses for computers.

Intel, for example, has invested significant sums in video conferencing, and it is one of the key partners in Blue Tooth, an industry group developing wireless net-working for devices from mobile phones to laptop PCs. "We try to move the technology forward," Dr Barrett says.

"To a certain extent, the challenge is to find new uses for the technology, to ensure it is absorbed into the marketplace. We eat our products as fast as we make them: we spend a lot of time looking for new uses for our technology, to keep our internal growth growing."

Electronic commerce is one area Dr Barrett has high hopes for Faster Internet connections and better graphics will make online shopping a far more attractive prospect for consumers. It also soaks up processing power. Nor are new applications the only motor for growth. We are working our computers harder, and using them for more tasks at once. This is for both

visible applications such as wordprocessing or surfing the Web, and for background tasks such as scanning for viruses, compressing impens. Then there are demanding applications such as games.

says. "If you are under 15, you never ask that. If you play interactive games, you will always want more power."

Interactive devices are another area where Intel expects to see growth Digital TV sets, handheld computers and smart mobile

Faster Internet connections will make online shopping a far more attractive idea

phones are volume businesses that could be far bigger than the market for conventional PCs. Intel now has a foothold in that business: it owns the StrongARM family of lowcost, low-power processors origi-nally developed by Advanced RISC Machines in the UK.

The market for consumer interactive devices is important, but Dr Barrett does not subscribe to the view that it will replace the PC. He expects to see one billion connected PCs within a few years, and many will be in homes. Many of those same homes

might buy a set-top box, too. "I am firmly of the belief that ages, or running software that when most down to be entertained, detects a fault in a PC before it hap you sit down a boat of the TV set. or catch the news. You may not want "If you are over 15 years old, you to be terribly interactive," he says. may think what am I going to do with "I think the PC and the TV will coyou sit in front of the TV set. If you want to be interactive, you will do that with a PC."

> Intel's record in the low-cost computing business, though, has not been good. The market for PCs costing less than \$1,000 is one of the fastest growing, yet last year Intel found itself caught without a low-cost chip, and rivals, particularly AMD, closing the technology gap. Intel faced a fall in its

The company reacted with the Celeron microprocessor. Celeron is now in its second, more powerful incarnation, which has been well-re-ceived by PC makers. Intel is making up for lost ground. Dr Bar-rett believes advanced technology and good engineering will keep his company ahead – and extend the power of the computers on our

"Ultimately, the only way to stay ahead is to invest in the technology and bring it into the market-place," says Dr Barrett. "We started out being lucky: our architecture was chosen by IBM [for its first PC]. But since then we have invested our R&D dollars. If you stop investing you'll become one of the crowd."

BYTES

ANDY OLDFIELD

FOLLOWING A judge's ruling that the US government can go beyond

the battle for the browser market and offer wider evidence of unfair competitive practices in its antitrust case against Microsoft, attention has turned to allegations that the working relations between Microsoft and other companies went beyond co-operation and into the realm of collusion. The Seattle Times reported last week allegations that, in a series of meetings between summer 1997 and April 1998, Microsoft tried to divide the market for media players with Apple Computer, and that a deal was proposed whereby Apple would abandon work on its core QuickTime technology, in exchange for Microsoft supporting Apple's video-editing tools - a move Apple is reported to have described as "knifing the baby Microsoft denies any attempts at trying to divide the market between itself and its former rivalturned business partner. It says the meetings were legal ways of trying to devise cross-licensing and technology-sharing arrangements. "Our discussions with Apple on streaming media technologies are the kinds of positive discussions that happen every day in the hitech industry, where companies outline their respective technologies and work together to ensure that their technologies will operate well together for consumers," Mark Murray, a Microsoft spokesman, said. "We did not attempt to divide the market with Apple or anyone else."

THE WHITE House last week agreed to support legislation to increase the number of foreign hitech professionals allowed into the United States, if employers agree to a series of assurances that protect US workers. The number of temporary work visas will rise from 65,000 this year, to 115,000 next year and in 2000, dropping to 107,500 in 2001 and returning to 65,000 in 2002. Hi-tech companies employing temporary workers to address the disparity between jobs and those with the skills to fill them, will be subject to increased monitoring from the Labor Department and will face severe penalties if they fire US workers to hire foreign ones. Revenue from visa applications finance scholarships in maths. engineering and computer science.

PLANS FOR an airborne broadband wireless network came closer to realisation last week when Angel Technologies launched its High Altitude Long Operation (Halo) jet California. The aircraft is designed to deliver telephone and Internet communications while flying in a fixed pattern above urban areas. "What we have done is put all the communications' capabilities of what might be a communications satellite 22,000 miles high... and put it 10 miles over a city," Peter Diamandis, Angel's CEO, said. Halo's data-relay equipment will provide a footprint of 50 to 75 miles for high-speed (up to 25 megabits per second) voice and data transmissions from its cruising altitude of 50,000ft. Signals will be stronger than those beamed from low-earth satellites, and will not be blocked by buildings and mountains, as is the case with transmissions from towers. Diamandis said that costs were lower than using satellites. One hundred planes could be built for \$700m (£412m). The cost of launching the Iridium satellite network was \$4.4bn (£2.6bn). By bypassing existing fibre-based communications networks, which charge access fees, Angel intends to deliver high-speed, low-cost communications, starting in Los Angeles in the year 2000.

That's more information than I needed, Ken

THE CAN'DN affair has done more han herely paralyse one f the globes biggest economies to a tine wen economists around the orld are getting a

Bill's troples, or, more precisely, Knneth Starr's "referral" (a the Starr Report is technically alled), have brought a lot of attenion to the Internet and the way it can be used. And some of those uses - well, Houston, tink we have a problem ler

This has ben a crystallising event, form anyway. When President Kanedy was killed, we American ran to TV for the news, and lerned in the process that TV had fally replaced newspapers our medium of

chaice. last year, I animany others ran to our browses, and confirmed that the Net til become the new medium of chice, at least among compur owners.

When the Starr Report was published on the Net, I stopped cold. I didn't zip over to the Library of Congress website to take in all the creepy details. Like at least a few other Americans, I knew enough, indeed, too much, already.

Clinton had been stupid. Monica Lewinsky had been ratted out by a friend, and a frustrated Starr seems to have resorted to a smear campaign to justify the \$40m (£24m) his office has spent investigating the President.

The reams of salacious details that Starr seemed to think was fit for consumption by the general populace, weren't really something I wanted to deal with. That a Republican would publish this stuff on the Net struck me as, at least, a little disingenuous. The Library of Congress is not a site that is normally blocked by parental filtering software.

After all, Republicans were big supporters of the

Communications Decency Act last year, under whose guidelines Ken Starr, his staff and webmasters at the Library of Congress, could have been sent to federal prison. At least some Americans would have objected to the lurid and extensive sexual descriptions in the report.

For most of my life, the public media I look at and listen to have been like a moderated newsgroup. Newspapers and mainstream broadcasters have editors who filter and prioritise the news before it gets to me. Before the advent of the Net, the chances of something as sexually explicit as the Starr Report being offered in mainstream media would have effectively been zero.

Even today, most broadcasters were reluctant to read most of the passages in the Starr Report on the air, although many US newspapers published much of it, sex and all, on the grounds that it was public



CHRIS GULKER

When the Starr Report was published on the Net, I stopped cold

already via the Internet, and Americans had a right to know. But this was more like the alt. newsgroups, the unmoderated ones, where robot servers publish anything, no matter how stupid, salacious or brilliant it

might be – completely uncensored by an editor's

To me, the Starr Report reeks of a political hit job - and an expensive one, at that - cloaked as a independent investigation. Nowhere in this document do I see evidence of high crimes against the republic. Stupidity? Sure. Crimes? No.

Yet, thanks at least in part to the Internet, this document has, at the least, altered the course of history, and effectively shut down the machinery of the US government. I have to wonder what the implications are in an era where media and technology seem to be changing the balance of personal freedoms and responsibilities so clearly spelled out and protected by documents

like the US Constitution. Starr used the Net to publish a document that might well have been withheld from most other media. Some cynics and Democrats would say that that

would have been a good thing. But I'm starting to wonder if it really was the best thing. If only oblique references had been made from traditional media, many people might have assumed that there was more fire than smoke in the Starr Report. Rumour would have

been rampant The sordid reality, cigars and all, let us all be judges of just how hideous these crimes were. The report made public, for all the agony and soul-searching it wrought, allowed Americans and, indeed, the world, to form

their own judgement.
The scariest thing, for me, has been the effect on privacy. While most of us are not famous enough that our sexual adventures are likely to interest anyone outside a small circle of neighbours and co-workers, the Clinton affair has certainly set a new standard for "outing" normally private behaviour. Most of us don't expect intimate

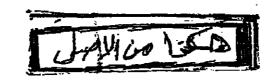
details of our sex lives to be published where the whole world can see them.

People are already vulnerable to irresponsible attacks on the Net: a number of individuals and companies have suffered because of unfounded. anonymous rumours, circulated via e-mail. In the wake of Ken Starr, nothing (except boredom) stops you, or anyone else with

Net access, from publishing the Chris Gulker sex report. While that document is not likely to be widely read, and nor are its authors likely to advance their agenda, it would still be awfully annoying and embarrassing to me. Lacking a censoring medium, anyone could attack anyone else. Given a little

bad timing, this could be personally inconvenient But, maybe, if I really did it. it's just better that I have to face the music.

cg@gulker.com



Boys don't cry, they send e-mail

The Net is giving troubled teens somewhere to go for help. One person they turn to is Matthew Whyman, AOL's agony uncle

t's been a year since I took up the post as AOL's first agony uncle. In that time, however, I haven't received a single letter. My filing cabinet, indexed from Aberrations to Zits, remains empty. Meanwhile, I continue to deal with problems by the parcel-load from Bliss, the teenage girls magazine, who hire me as their Love Doctor.

So why hasn't AOL asked me to finish my glass of brandy and hang up my smoking jacket? In a word, email. Each week, I get more than 250 pleas for help from switched-on but stressed-out teens. Welcome to the paperiess problem page.

Online, the questions range across a huge spectrum, reflecting the complexities of life for young people at the end of the 1990s. All the standards are there: sex and sexuality; friends and foes; life at school and home; drink and drug-related difficulties. Some of the questions highlight a sophisticated understanding of certain areas, while others expose huge knowledge gaps. Yet the most striking aspect of the AOL service is that more than 50 per cent of the e-mails are from boys.

Until now, the agony column has been a strictly female preserve. It's the staple part of any young women's magazine. There, readers learn about themselves through other people's grief. Whether it's love, life, sex or body worries, the mags have got it covered. Visit any school and you'll find a gaggle of girls gathered around the latest copy of Bliss, Sugar, Mizz, More or J17. Often they use the issues raised by the agony pages as a springboard for discussion, and seize the chance to talk intimately while the lads are out playing football. Which is where the problem for boys comes into focus.

The worst thing about being male is our inability to express emotions. From an early age we're told to be Instead, we bottle things up, then brave and not cry, while our role models tend to be archetypical hard men like Arnie or Sly. For a young lad to ask for help or advice is like an admission of weakness. Our fa-



Matthew Whyman: 'If you're an adolescent male, ill-at-ease with communicating on a face-to-face level, then the Net is the perfect medium'

is an open invitation to be ridiculed. for help. run off our pent up energies by booting a ball about. And worse.

In 1996, 785 people aged 15-24 thers are often unable or unwilling things get tough for lads, half the bat- tend to log on alone; shut off from puters, speak their language, feel anonymity. In cyberspace, nobody for a session, and often stay the hour. e-mail whymanuk@adj.com

to talk, while turning to our mates the for them is knowing how to ask the influence of their mates. This

proved such a magnet for mixed-up young men? What is it about cyberspace that encourages them to

renders the Internet free of peer So why has the AOL agony page pressure. Lads can ask any range of for them, not a catalyst for social auditorium, I find myself faced with questions without fear of a backlash, ruin. If you're an adolescent male, being laughed at or ridiculed.

Throughout history men have committed suicide in the UK, of unburden their deepest fears and formed a strong relationship with perfect medium. which 80 per cent were male. When worries? Most significantly, boys machines. They understand com-

comfortable in their company. The knows who you are. Consequently, isolated environment is a liberation ill-at-ease with communicating on a tual gangland gathering. "Hamface-to-face level, then the Net is the merHead", "Massive", "Speedcore",

Another big online lad-lure is the acing-sounding monickers pitch up

has invariably come for reassurant that he hasn't got a tiny penis, or ask if there's a helpline he can co because he thinks he might be gr By hiding behind their mack screen names, boys are free to a sensitive questions without bein identified. The girls enjoy it, too, e abling both parties find out mo about the opposite sex. They also 🕫 their questions answered straig away. Something which apper deeply to the male psyche - the ne for instant gratification. As for the nature of the questio boys ask, generally I find they a quite similar to those voiced

It's only when I click on their pa-sonal profiles, however, that little

pert, 13, from Surrey emerges, wi

girls. From mental health to medic myths, body image and relationsh problems, there is not much to d tinguish between the sexes. Why signis are quick to seek help, how er, boys tend to wait until things : really bad. While a young wom might write in because her be mate's turned against ber, a boy v only speak out after two or thr terms of intense bullying.

Problems like these are ran solved in a few sharp sentence Often more intimate counselling required. In this respect, AO agony page and monthly auditoria work best as a referral service.: young person has come to the ternet for help, then I fee it's m appropriate to put them in tou with organisations offering speci ist advice within the same medtu

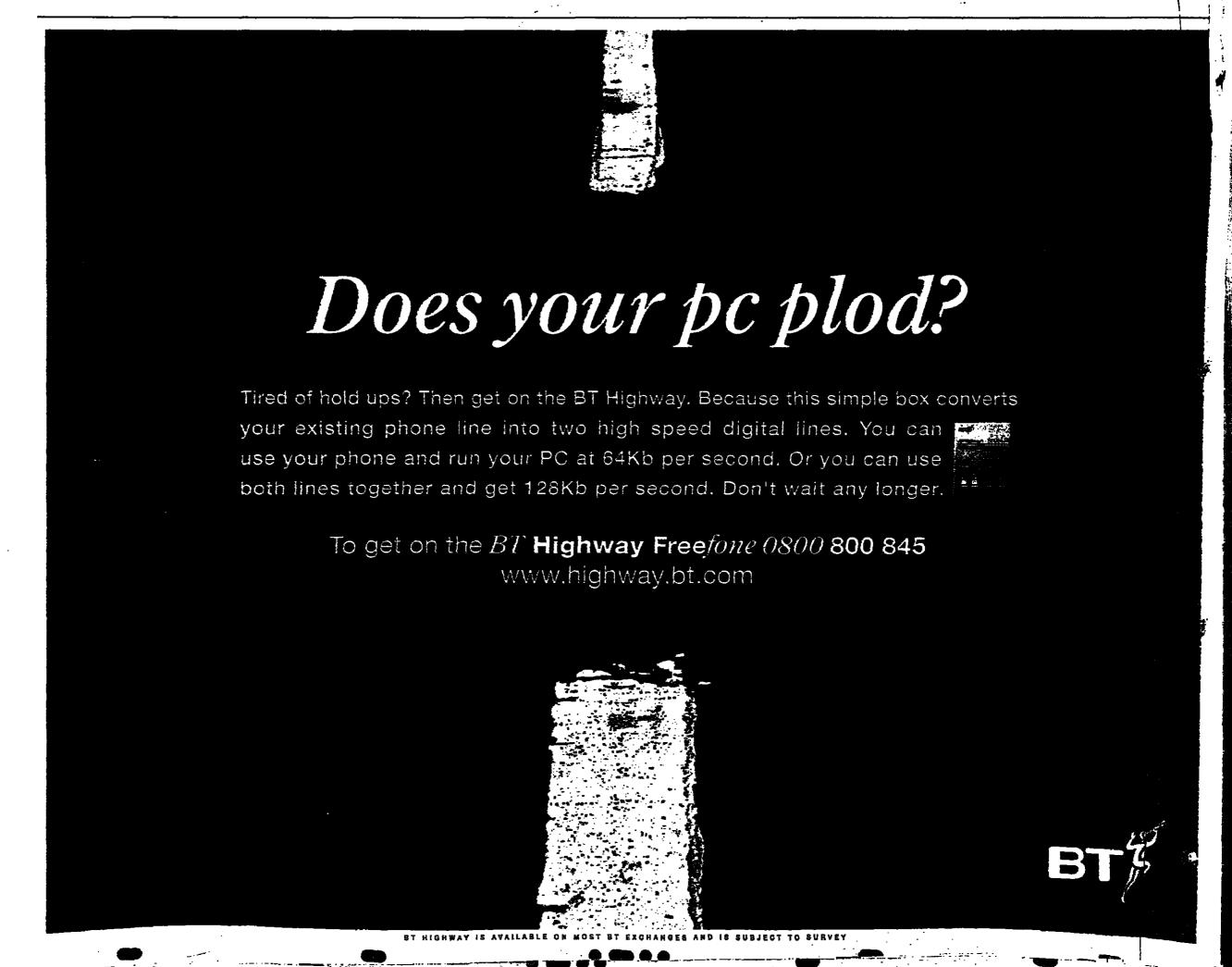
The Samaritans - http://ww samaritans.org.uk – and/The Sit http://www.thesite.org.ul - are bo keenly aware of the Web's appe and provide invaluable inline he information and support

Ultimately, as more young peop find their lives hard-wire to the n so we should become mere aware its potential to help then deal w their problems.

during AOI's monthly UKLive agony

what appears to be some kind of vir-

AOL subscribers cin acce Motthew Whyman's problem pa and "Killa24" -- row upon row of menat keyword: STRESSED OUT or



My Technology

I feel totally at home on the Net

Dave Stewart tells how he has found new harmony in cyberspace

THE INTERNET is the first place I've ever felt that I really belonged. Unlike lots of people, who will only concentrate on one thing at a time, I take great pleasure in working on a lot of projects at the same time. The Internet brings everything I do to one place.

I have always been interested in new technology. The Eurythmics" "Sweet Dreams" was made on an eight-track synthesiser and it encouraged and showed many people how easy it was to make music in their bedrooms. My current favourite mixing machine is one that you can vary the sound when you move your hand over it. So it has an immediacy. I use it to put sound effects to films I have made because the tension and volume can be adjusted easily. And it costs under £1,000.

Even 10 years ago music technology would have cost so much. As a recording artist you were constantly worrying; if vou went over time it was costing x-amount per hour for the studio, then you had to have the instruments, speakers, distribution and record deal.

The most innovative element on my web site, the Mixman "studio", was directed with this in mind. The technology was developed by Res Rocket and is absolutely amazing. What we have here is a virtual studio, where people from all around the world can log on and interact with other people making mosic.

<u>For instance, i can s</u> who is in Guernsey. I listen to what they are doing and then add what I would like to that track. We spent ages getting all the samples absolutely right for the studio, they are all taken from the Sly-Fi album and you can remix, rename and remodel to your own desire. Of course, when I listen I can get ideas also. But I keep my signing-in name secret, otherwise the system would get overloaded!



Dave Stewart: 'I don't ever feel that technology limits me'

Emma Boam

live set from a church in Crouch End and at eight o'clock we opened the site and within seconds all six streams were completely jammed. It was incredibly successful. We are currently working on the

idea of a virtual tour. The design of the site was very important and I had a lot of input with that. I didn't want the links are flat and unap- will never see anywhere else.

This week I made a record pealing. So I came up with the live on the Internet. We en- idea of the rotating cube. It is listed the help of collaborating immediately striking when you fans and created the fastest get to the home page; the cube decide to work with someone in about six minutes. We did a show has people such as Bob Dylan, Sinead O'Connor, Natalie Imbruglia, conceptual pieces and the Mixman page.

> I take a digital camera around with me and then all I have to do is plug it in to a machine and download the images on to the Internet. Sly-Fi is like CNN for the underground, but it's more of a personal postcard. Instead of news items it it to be like many sites, where will feature things that people

People are continually introducing me to new pieces of technology. I don't ever feel that technology limits me. I record ever to be released - I sides are the different ele have never looked at it in

Take the camera, for example, I learned how to use that myself through taking photographs and seeing what effects could be achieved. I see computer technology as the same. You can look for what it doesn't do, but I prefer to explore it's possibilities.

Sly-Fi Network (http://www. davestewart.com)

> INTERVIEWBY JENNIFER ROGER

WEB SITES

A live killing on the Web

http://www.africam.mweb. co.za/

First Jennicam, now giraffe-

cam, leopardcam and zebracam. The Africam online watering hole displays daily wildlife action from a game reserve in Kruger National Park, South Africa, and has recently claimed the first lion kill - a hapless buffalo - to go out live over the Net. Two webeams are employed, updated every 30 seconds. One is static, while the other is carted around by park rangers in pursuit of "suitable animal events". Viewers who stumble across one of these by themselves can capture the image and mail it back for display at the site: addicts can receive e-mail alerts when an elephant is about to give birth or a couple of particularly endearing wildebeest decide it is time for a drink. A fascinating site where the animals are seen in the wild, on their own terms, though true-to-the-authentic safari experience. nothing happens much of the

NextScribe Studios http://www.nextscribe.org For some years the Benedictine scribes of the Mionastery of Christ in the Desert. New Mexico, have operated a successful media production house. This new offshoot is an investment and recruitment pitch for a



separate high-end facility dedicated to online evangelism. Brother Mary Aquinas Woodworth seeks backing in the region of \$5m for his crusade, but plans to use this to take issue with the big boys, listing Bill Gates and Disney as competitors of the word of God" on the Net. Merging an intense spirituality with cyberspeak, the plans include an online monastic liturgy being developed with IBM and a facility for worldwide interactive prayer with the monks. The emphasis is on the Net's potential for the "whole person", though some of the long-term research sounds a little worrying: "The Artificial Intelligence Project will build spiritually Wise Agents that can interact with users, and will include computerised interpretation of vocal and facial expression to increase sensitivity of interaction." So far, all of this

exists merely in text outline:

bring a huge leap of faith and

would be recruits should



a working knowledge of VRMI.

The Saatchi and Saatchi Award for Innovation in http://www.saatchisaatchi.com/ A cerebral site in more ways than one, with a Day-Glo. pop-art human brain. complete with brain-scanner navigation motif, displaying the various clever contenders for the Saatchis' \$100,000 prize. The 11 finalists' bright ideas are tantalisingly displayed and include a hand-less computer mouse using a movement-sensitive headhand and "clicked" by means of eyelid power, and self-adjusting spectacles for users to correct their vision. In among all the socially conscious ingenuity can be found a splendidly useless three-dimensional alphabet. designed to "challenge Western concepts of reading

and writing", as indeed it

does: a normal font is

rotated into 3D form and

emerges looking like a packet of custom-modified Rolos. The winner will be decided at the end of next

J Track Satellite Tracking

http://liftoff.msfc.nasa.gov/r ealtime/jtrack/ Worried about space junk? This site helps you keep a wary eye on your favourite orbital objects. The progress of the Hubble Space Telescope, Mir and hundreds of satellites including, for nostalgists, Telstar — is charted against a map of the world, with altitude and position coordinates regularly updated and the map modifiable according to weather and visibility data. This Nasa educational project is just as much a Java showoff project, culminating in a 3D model of the earth which can be rotated or even flipped on its axis while Intelsat and the rest continue their – with luck imperturbable courses. Another page, J-Pass, proves a difficult download but offers localised, earthbound perspectives on the night sky showing where satellite trails may be visible to binoculars or the naked

Send interesting, quirky or even, at a pinch, cool site recommendations to web sites@dircon.co.uk

The battle for industry standards is joined

IF I HAD a pound for every hour of extra development time it took me to make sure my clients' web sites ran on the various versions of Internet Explorer and Navigator, I would be much poorer than I am today. You see, I actually get more than a pound - a lot more for every hour I spend doing just that. Creating sites for the multitude of browsers on the market is like the weather, everybody complains but no one does

anything about it. That is until George Olsen and some of his buddies, including some of the top names in the industry, started the Web Standards Project (http://www.webstandards .org), an independent organisation devoted to the ideal that all browsers should adhere to one set of standards. George is a Web architect at 2-Lane Media (http://www.2lm.com/), where he has experienced the terrors of cross-browser coding first-hand. Jason Cranford Teague How did the Web Standards Project get started? George Olsen When Internet Explorer 5.0 beta came out in mid-June it still lacked full support for Cascading Style Sheets-1. which has been a [World Wide Web Consortium] specification since December 1996. Yet

support for CSS-1 in 5.0. Glenn Davis [of Project Cool] raised this issue on a mailing list and I decided I was "mad as hell and not gonna take it anymore". So I e-mailed Glenn and about

Microsoft was adding new

Netscape was adding bells

and whistles to Netscape

4.5 but admitted they were

not sure they'd have full

features. Likewise,

WEB DESIGN



Cranford TEAGUE

leading the fight to to play by the rules

developers, saying it was time to do something rather than just complain about it. And I discovered they were

public, the response has been enormous. We've touched a raw nerve among developers and their clients. that browsers handle HTML, JavaScript, and other technologies in the same way? GO For developers it's frustrating to waste time working around

standards, so we think it is

George Olsen is get browser makers

equally frustrated. Since the WSP went

JCT Why is it so important incompatibilities when we could be spending that time making better content for those sites. For people who are paying for sites, incompatibilities are

And for people using the Web, incompatibilities mean running into pages that won't display or work on their particular browser if the developer didn't know enough or wasn't careful enough to do all the --necessary workarounds.

costing them money.

mentioning that both companies are part of the World Wide Web Consortium and had a hand in developing the

reasonable for them to incorporate them into their JCT Doesn't this subvert competition and innovation?

GO Supporting standards is not about spanking vendors for introducing new innovations. There's nothing wrong with innovation - just with failing to support existing standards.

JCT What do you make of the Opera browser, which pitches itself as a browser that adheres strictly to the standards?

GO While no browser currently offers full support for current W3C standards, Opera has done a good job of paying attention to the issue and Opera endorsed WSP's efforts shortly after our launch.

Opera does claim to

support HTML 3.2, which I

haven't verified myself, but

it's still not fully supporting CSS-1. I'm told that their current private beta has good support for these, however, I haven't seen the beta myself. JCT What is the WSP doing to encourage browser manufacturers to adhere to the standards? GO We've been talking with representatives from Microsoft, Netscape and other browser makers who are interested in working with us on the issue. WSP has set up several groups to detail the specific problems that currently exist in CSS-1, Document Object Model

areas, and push for getting these resolved.

[DOM], XML and other

developers and programmers to help with Netscape's effort to debug their NGLayout Engine, which is intended to make their browser 100 per cent compliant with CSS-1 and DOM - and which may or may not make it into Navigator 5.0.

We plan to continue building awareness about the issue and keep up the public pressure. JCT Do you see the 5.0 browsers (Navigator and IE) embracing the standards being set down today?

GO It's our hope that browser makers will realise that it's in their mutual selfinterest to have full support for Cascading Style Sheets-1, DOM and XML. Otherwise, developers will probably shun them - just as they do today - because few clients are willing to pay for building multiple versions of a site. JCT What other problems will we encounter? GO The incompatibility problem will only increase as browsers move beyond the desktop into televisions, PDAs, and devices we haven't even thought of yet. The W3C specs open up the possibility of being able to develop a site once that would be able to be used on all of these devices. But with the current patchwork support for standards it's not really possible to do right now. So far, we've certainly gotten Microsoft's and Netscape's attention and they both say they're

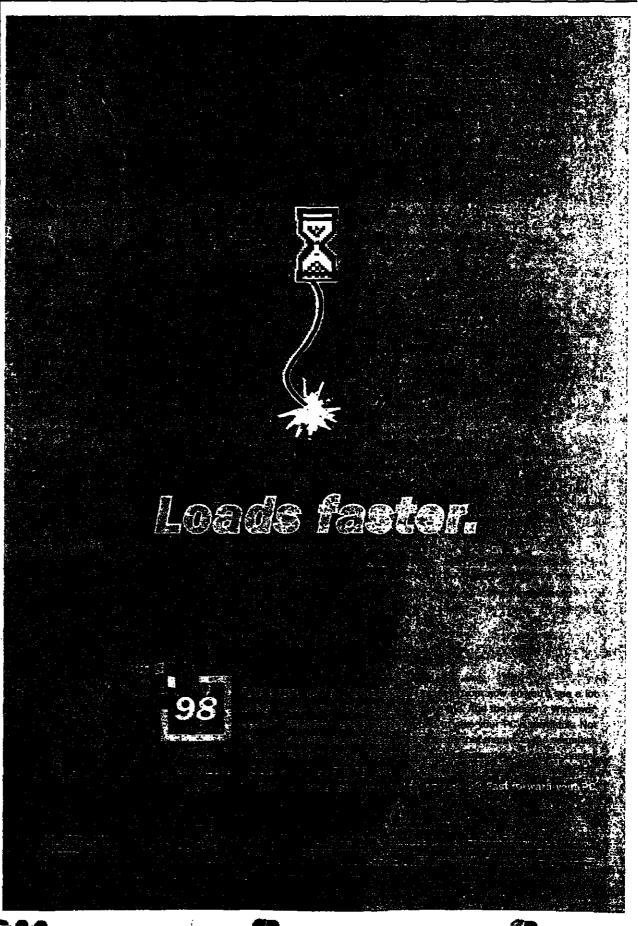
E-mail comments or queries to indy_webdesign@

committed to supporting

standards. We're now

watching to see if their

deeds match their words.



Software Engineers

a degree in a relevant discipline. Knowledge of C++, OO

The client, a prestigious multinational company in the

Home Counties, offers competitive salaries and benefits,

plus training opportunities and good career progression.

Contact Bob on 01727 818714 quoting reference 2572H

or post/fax/email your CV (Word 6 format preferred) to bob@jprecruk.com

John Prodger

COOL:Gen Consultants

Team Leader/Analyst/Besigner/Beveloper with min 2 years IEF/Composer/COOL-Gen experience and good structured methods & consulting background. Degree or equivalent experience. To work on assignments in the UK.

Americas is a specialist consultancy in COOL-Gen and Hodel Based Developm with a reposity expanding continuer base in the DK and abroad.

Pless and Cl at Angela Hakim, Ameritas, PO Box 13630, London W4 46P, or email: Angelallakim@Ameritas.co.uk

SAS PROGRAMMERS CONTRACT/PERMANENT Excellent opportunities available for experienced SAS programmers, A/Ps and Credit Scorers.

★ Major Companies ★ Varied Projects ★ Pharmaceuticals ★ Marketing ★ Financial Phone JO SCOTT on 01628 773513

EF CONTRACTS, 6 The Wharf, Mill Lane, Taplow, Maidenhead, Berks SL6 (IAD)

Top Flight Software

Developers

required for major computer projects.

OXFORD, READING

NEWBURY, CAMBERLEY,

BRISTOL & COVENTRY

Salaries to £37,500 + Car

Key skills required:

C++ / VC++ / Visual Basic

Oracle / Perl / HTML / Java

Projects include:

GUI Design & Development Software Integration Internet / Electronic Publishing

Business Information Systems

Mathematical / Molecular Modelling

More jobs at: www.haybrook.co.uk

Recruitment

Also see www.jprecrult.com for other opportu

Alban Park, Hatfield Rd, St Albans, Herts AL4 OLA. Tel: 01727 841101 Facc 01727 838272

John Prodger Recruitment, The Courtyard,

Satary: £25k+ p.a.

Our client seeks software engineers for complete life cycle develop

software for microprocessor bases control systems. At least one year's

experience of C or ADA in a real time

method, good interpersonal skills and

embedded environment is needed,

together with a formal design

ents, design, code and test)

TEL: 0171 293 2222

GCS COMPUTER RECRUITMENT SERVICES WESLEY GATE, 70-74 QUEENS ROAD, READING, BERKSHIRE RG1 4AP

Tel: 0118 956 3900 Fax: 0118 959 4554 Email: gcs@gcscrs.demon.co.uk Website: www.gcscrs.co.uk



GCS COMPUTER RECRUITMENT SERVICES

AS/400 DEVELOPMENT (BANKING SECTOR) -

RPG400 Analyst Programmers x 4 - £negotiable + banking benefits Well known bank expanding AS/400 development centre in Windson We have an urgent frequirement for a number of experienced RPG400 analyst programmers looking to cross-train to Powerbuilder, Minimum experience is 24 months RPG400. The development work is very rewarding in terms of project work, further training and financial benefits. Ref: SF/2972

RPG400 Developers x 3 - £negotiable + banking benefits Successful revol bank based in Birmingham currently seeks to appoint additional RPG400 Analysi Programmers, Support Analyst Programmers and Programmers. Required AS/400 development experience ranges from 5 years to 24 months depending on position applied for Excellent

current penebis package and teamwork make this an ourstanding opportunity. Ref: SF/2523

DEVELOPMENT

SENIOR S/W DEVELOPER - Buckinghamshire - to £35,000 + 5%bonus Wie ledwide wider in business solutions requires Senior Software Developer. You will join a team involved in the design and development of core components for the new RMS system which will ultimately replace all individual country systems globally. You will support the individual suppose means of countries where RMS Focus is to be implemented initially. You will have in depth irrowledge of to at end programming in Visual Basic, experience in Client Server, Sybase, SQL Server Worlethow or imaging development would be an advantage. Ref EK2858

SOFTWARE DEVELOPER - Buckinghamshire - to £30,000

Wherlet-wide feeder in business solutions needs a team member for a new applications development project. The team will build and implement this application using Browser technology integrating who executing and new components. You will have at least one year's experience in VB, 6 months th C. knowledge of HTML and web development tools as well as relational database experience (Stitute, SQL Server or Otacle) and ability to work well within a team. Ref EK 2859



SENIOR TECHNICAL CONSULTANT - Bucks - £35,000

Do you want to work for a forward thinking, International Company, working in a superb environment with the latest technology? Do you have 5 years of IT experience within a large MVS Mainframe environment, with 2 years in a technical support role and experience of installing and developing CICS Systems and software. If this sounds like you call Kelly and quote Ref. KP2852.

SERVICE MANAGEMENT ANALYST - Croydon - £28,000 + Benefits Working for an internationally renowned company you will provide Operational support to IT development as well as focusing on cost efficiency to contribute to the development of the company. You will have 3 years of Operations experience in an MVS environment and proficient knowledge of Data and Tape Management, REXX and CLEST. Call Kelly and quote Ref. KP2817

SUPPORT -

SYSTEMS/NETWORK ADMINISTRATION - Berkshire - £35,000

Working in the UK headquarters of this European Company you will be responsible for maintaining vendor relationships and working with corporate IT on global infrastructure projects. You will have experience of Configuring and supporting UNIX and NT servers as well as the ability to monitor and trouble Shoot various networks including TCP/IP and Cisco conters. To move your career to the next level call and quote Ref. KP2838

NETWORKING SPECIALISTS - Hants - c£30,000 + Car IT Solutions provider require additional Networking Specialists at either MCP or MCSE levels.

You will be able to demonstrate hands on experience of designing, implementing and supporting NT and W95 based networks and will have 2-3 years experience in NT and TCP/IP Networking. Any experience of supporting messaging systems is an advantage. Ref: SU/9724



CORPORATION OF LONDON

Senior Analyst/Programmer

(Micro Development) £22,000 - £35,000

احا

uncluding variable market forces allowance)

The IT architch are looking for an experienced programmer to work in their solubit. De elopment feam. The Corporation has 32 department, and 1,500 users with many differing requirements. Generally containing an jour own, you would be managing the life and a of jour enterin development from analysis through to live insulation, but you a bare the opportunity to work on a wide variety of ner protections hough you will also be providing maintenance support for some place departments. Our approach to our quaraments, the percaments, is solution-based and you would be encapied to the little including with the PC support teams when appropriate their promotories and flexible.

The Concardion has recently set up an Intranet and wishes to elect this elect to this elect. Working in conjunction with other ream members incurred expect to have significant involvement in intraner development monk. You should have at least four years' background in FC diagramming and a good understanding of OOP

To be contridered for this job you should also have at least six months commanded a perience in developing in Java (preferably the on Symanical Carts, You should also have worked with MS increase and Ecompage 198. Preference will be given to those with excertence of MS Visual InterDev.

that the aid ended to be working on other applications from time to time that phould interstate also have demanstrable experience in using the SCu Senier and also preferably, MS Visual Basic 4.0. Elder enter in data modelling and familiarity with the use of ERDs would play the weeld.

Fur an angleting of to m, please relephone Roseanne Richardson on MTTA 032 (First IC) and are not acceptable)

For an informal discussion a further information on this post, please cataphone 3 man better on 0171-332 3984, Surjit Pardesi on 0171-332 a 53 or Fordera williams on 0171-332 1367. Closing John 10.5 October 1998.

Senior Desktop Analyst

£22,000 - £35,000

(including variable market forces allowance)

The IT division are looking for an experienced and team orientated person to work in their Desktop Services team. The Corporation has 32 departments and 1,500 users with a wide variety of requirements.

GCS are a specialist IT recruitment firm and the above positious represent a small selection of our current requirements. If you would like to register with GCS please call us on 0118 956 3900 or fax your C.V on 0118 959 4554 or email your C.V to as at cv@gcscrs.demon.co.ad.

> Our approach to our customers, the departments, has always been solution-based and you would expect to be working on a variety of things, being innovative and flexible within corporate standards. This could include setting up new services, installing PCs and software, investigating special printing requirements, evaluating new software

> While the Corporation currently uses Microsoft Office and Windows for Workgroups, it will shortly be starting its migration to Widows '95 and Office '97. You should therefore be expected to take a lead in

To be considered for this post you should also have at least three years' experience working in a PC environment. Your bias will be towards the desktop, rather than the network and infrastructure, though you will need to understand networking. Your post experience should demonstrate this bias.

required, but you should also have significant experience with installation and support of Windows '95 and Office '97. Those with experience of supporting Outlook will be of particular interest.

For an application form, please telephone Roseanne Richardson on 0171 332 1919 (CVs only are not acceptable)

If you would like further information on this post, please telephone Steve Spurrier on 0171 332 3455 or Patricia Williams on 0171 332 1367.

Closing date: 23rd October 1998.

PC Networks Analyst

Up to £27,600

(including variable market forces allowance)

The IT division are looking for enthusiastic and team orientated people to work in their PC Networks team.

The Corporation has 32 departments with a wide variety of requirements and you could expect to be working on a diversity of projects. This could include setting up new services, such as IIS and Exchange, installing servers, networking PCs and printers, evaluating network tools and so on. NT Server v3.51 is currently employed on approximately eightly file servers for some 1500 users. We will shortly be moving to NT Server 4 and you could also be expected to be involved in this migration.

To be considered for this post you should have at least three years' experience working with PCs in a commercial environment with a significant amount of that firms sperit working of PC LAN networks

Your bias will be towards PC networks, but you should have some understanding of cabling and communications infrastructure as well as the Desidop components of a PC LAN.

Experience with NT Server is a necessity. Any experience with PC LAN based services such as E-mail, Intranet, SQL, FAX and remote access (preferably in a Microsoft environment) would be very desirable.

For an application form, please telephone Roseanne Richardson on 0171 332 1919 (CVs only are not acceptable)

For an informal discussion or further information on this post, please telephone Tim Ormsby on 0171 332 1985 or Patricia Williams on 0171 332 1367.

Closing date: 16th October 1998.

The Corporation is committed to equality of opportunity, and operates a no-smoking policy

CVs to Haybrook Appointments. Suite B. Regal Court, 112 London Rd. Headington, Oxford, OX3 9AU. Tel: (01865) 742456 Fax 742459 Email: haybrook@cix.co.uk

COMPUTING & ELECTRONICS

Vacancies

www.jonesforjobs.com

Telephone:

ionesforiobs@btinternet.com 01442 870770 01442 879779

JONES Resourcing

ANALYSTS/CONSULTANTS/SYSTEM TESTERS

We are a newly formed UK based consultancy firm with high ambitions to provide top quality services to our highly reputed customers. To help us achieve dus, we are looking to recruit the following:

Analysts/Consultants/System Testers (Competitive Salaries) You are a graduate with minimum two years experience in any of the following:

 ERP applications like SAP, OracleFinancials, BAAN, Peoplesoft Relational DBs like Oracle, Sybuse, Ingres • 4GLs like LINC, Designer 2000

ul Basic, Developer 2000, C++, CORBA, Powerbuilder, COBOL, UNIX Web based applications

try sectors like Benking, Investments, Telecoms, Manufacturing: Please reply with detailed CV to:

OSS Launches ERP Division

SAP, BAAN, Peoplesoft, JD Edwards, Walker

Following our recent successes, Ozonian Software Solutions is launching a new ERP division - Ozonian ERP Solutions. We know the value of our business lies in the skills and the commitment of our people. For this reason we operate on a profit share basis. We pay a basic salary of 30-50,000 pounds, but committed and additional expect to carn a bouns at least as large as their basic salary. If you can deliver enterprise changing IT solutions to our clients, you will be very well rewarded. If you would like to find out more, visit our web site or call 01865 481 458.

Link Development Team We have recently secured a contract to develop the IT systems of an old and distinguished City institution. If you have experience of Link on a UNISYS A19 system, and would like long term prospects in a demanding but rewarding curioument, please call us.

Please send CVs to recruitment@oxonian.com • Fax: 01865 481 558

THE INDEPENDENT Committed to serving visually impaired people, we ensure we provide the greatest possible support and superfixe to computer users within RNIB. As mature and innovative users of IT, we require two featurically skilled individuals to join the dedicated team delivering a range of

SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER (2 posts)

Salary £21.557 - £25,245

This role would suit someone with knowledge of MS SQL Server and Internet/Intranet development tools; ramiliarity with VBScript and Java is desirable. Experience of working on customer contact management systems would be an advantage. Travel throughout the UK will

Salary 621,357 - 625,245 plus LW

sciutions to our business needs.

For this post this need knowledge of Unix and Unidata; ideally you will aso be familiar with PC based detabases, in particular, DataEase or MS Access. This post offers the opportunity to retrain from Unideta to Visual Basic and intranet database technology.

Foth posts require the ability to project manage the development and installation of multi-user systems and a mellipolical and analytical approach to problem solving. A background within a computer systems development environment incorporating systems analysis, design, implementation and systems support is essential as is the ability to produce technical, systems and user documentation.

For an information pack and application form in your preferred medium, please write or telephone the Personnel Office, RNIB, Bakewell Road, Orton Southgate, Peterborough, Cambs., PE2 6XU, telephone 01733 375209 clearly stating which post you wish to apply for. CVs unsupported by a completed application form wil not be considered.

Closing date 5 October 1998. Interviews week commencing 19 October 1998.

RNIB is committed to equal opportunities.

Royal National Institute for the Blind



challenging blindness

DYNAMIC SYSTEMS (UK) LIMITED

Rapidly growing software consultancy currently looking to recruit a number of graduates with a minimum of three years commercial experience in one of the following areas:-

- Oracle, PL SQL, Prov C
- Oracle 7 (Forms + 5, Reports 2.5)
- Oracle Financials

• SAP

A first class opportunity in an ambitious organisation offering attractive,

negotiable packages. please send your C.V. to: Valerie Wells, System House, 2 failmorth Close, Harrow HA2 9NR.

Ref: VW/5/98

Analyst/Programmer

A rare opportunity has arisen within out IT Department for an analyst/programmer with AS400 RPG IV and CL skills. The successful applicant will have excellent organisational skills and enjoy working in a team environment and on their own initiative.

The ideal candidate will have a broad knowledge of the AS400 and knowledge of Windows would be an advantage.

Immediate work will involve the on-going development of our bespoke advertisement booking systems

The Independent is part of Independent Newspapers, a vibrant and expanding business, based in Canary Wharf, London. We offer a competitive salary with additional excellent company benefits including an on-site gym.

if you would like to be considered for this opportunity please send you CV including salary details and a daytime telephone number, quoting the reference number ABO1 to the IT Project Manager, 17th Floor, The Independent, One Canada Square, Canary Wharf, Loudon E14 5DL.

THE INDEPENDENT

*****THE INDEPENDENT

REAL TIME

Technical Computing

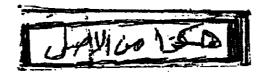
We have an ever increasing number of excellent PERMANENT vacancies with ADVANCED HI-TECH companies throughout the UK for SOFTWARE, FIRMWARE and HARDWARE engineers with a good degree and at least one year's relevant experience. Highlighted needs this week are:

- * C++
- * C.
- * ADA
- * Analogue and/or Digital Design
- * Firmware

Salaries to £40K+

Phone 0181 447 1143 or see our web site http://www.johnford.co.uk for details of other technical vacancies, or send CV to:

JOHN FORD RECRUITMENT LTD. 63 WOOD STREET, BARNET, HERTFORDSHIRE EN5 4BT E-mail: jford@atlas.co.uk Fax: 0181 449 9248



MONDAY REVIEW

The Independent 28 September 1998

FAX: 0171 293 2505

6mths+

Emths

Greaths

The Only Sensible Choice for SAP

Project Manager Belging based Logo Partner 2yrs+ Delivery Manager London based Long Partner. 3 yrs. Programme Manager UK/Europe/USA Loga Partner 2 yrs-AM Consultant UK/Europe/USA Logo Partner CO Consultant Consultancy Delivery Manager 3 yrst HR Consultant ABAP/4 - 6 mouths emerk FI/CO Consultant IS-Oil UK/London

London

Belgium

Toromo

Contact Shane Webzell or Gazzii Sandha Quoting Ref: IND-324 at IT Link Ltd. Chiltern

LA.

Logo Partner

Logo Partner

Consultancy

Consultancy

Tyr+

£100K# £50-60K+ \$120K+

ABAP/4 Germany Prog. 18mths exp Electrical Ind. ABAP/4 Prog. Brussels 18mths exp Logo Partner SAPscript Prog. Europe 18mths exp Logo Partner HR/ABAP/4 Cons. 18mths exp **Benmark** SD/PS Config: Scandinavia 18mths exp ireland WM: Contig. 18mths exp South East FI/CO 18mths exp AM Config. USA East Coast 18mths exp USA East Coast 18mths exp USA East Coast 18mths exp HR ABAP/4 Config. Canada 18mths exp Config. Canada 2 yrs exp Config. Brazit 18mths exp Config. Brazil 18mths exp

6mths Consultancy Logo Partner 6mths+ **6mths** Manufact. Ind. Consultancy 6mths + Manufact, Ind. 4-5mths Pharma Ind. Pharma ind. Telecom Ind. 6-8mths Telecom ind. **3mths Various** 1-5yrs Various 1yr

SAP PROJECT RESOURCING these 24-35 ling Street, Watford, Hertfordshire, WDI SBP. Tel: +44 (0) 1923 240240 Fax: +44 (0) 1923 240640 Email: sap@itlinkitd.com

HAL

IS-Retail

Technical Instructor

SD Consultant

MM Consultant

IT VACANCIES

Full time, temporary and contract SOFTWARE ENGIREAL TIME EMBEDED C C++ IT Professionals wanted, all skills, Top Rates Paid Tel 0181 270 9030 Fax 0181 270 5351

CLIENTS

Need Contractors? Fed up with quantity not quality? Not being properly resourced 11.4L offer Competitive rates and an excellent Service. Call our Client Advisors on 0181 270 9030

mms & Control

SIGSM Consultants outh East/West & Europe to S&SK+Car & Seams everal urganz vacancies have ensen for bagar, assertive individual th expensions within the weeless commis industry. The lide andidate will have a Degree and may have come form a SS, officiare, network/radio phanning, project management accignound You will be dealing with major international of hendling key accounts. If you're ready for the chal

Counties, Bucks & Numbs

Does the apportunity to explore the realms of DSP techniques within the Mobile Commis and control industry exists you? The project is set to Mobile Commis and control industry exists you? The project is set to revolutionise DSP as we know it today and is backed by major unwardles and compenies within the UK. To make history you will need a PhDMSs or 0:1/15? BLEng with proven DSP experience, presently search/pobler exception, algorithms, known techniques where CF++ or any destronated reciping experience would be an advantage. Opportunity knows once, ring me now analyst send your CY for my etternor.

Back: JAS/INICL.

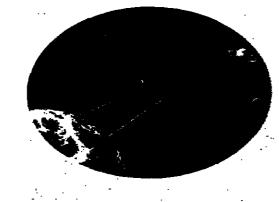
Imr Software Designers South Enet/Susses/Midemeds 218-29K
Lugently need Degree qualified people of any age with at least 12 mouths excreence since leaving unseersly. This may be your first cases move, where you will emply origining training in C, C++ and Uhox, along with some optional trained oversess. Any expenience with US, X-Ray debugger. Software test harmesses, electronics and ATE will be to your advantage. Be

confident, not up the phone and give me a cal, for a future at the toretime of secommunications. NR: if this is not for you please pass this advert on?

PECRUTHENT

2nd Floor, 89 The Martowes, Hernel Hempstead, Herts HP1 1XY email: suprecrum@desl.puper.com Web: http://www.supjobs.com

It's breathtaking where technology is taking man



It's breathtaking where man is taking technology

LINK LTD

ALTEN's reputation has been earned through its people.

Within ALTEN you develop in as environment of advanced technology at the speed and level of your ambitions.

ALTEN focuses on murturing individual talents to steer them to their goal, and by selecting from a range of projects you will maximise your potential.

Teaming up with ALTEN's 1300 engineers you will also be trained to a level clients in defining the most appropriate solution to their technical challenge.

yourself broaden your horizon with

<u>Urgently required:</u> **PeopleSoft** Consultants for UK Ericsson AXE 10 Integrators for Paris

Real time & signal processing

♦ Celtular, GSM

Network & systems administration

Space, Satellites

♦ Electronics and low-level programs

Object oriented methodologies

Man-Machine Interface

Internet / Intranet Databases

Applied mathematics Mechanical engineering

♦ Thermodynamics

ACT NOW I

Forward your application or detailed CV to: **Human Resources** ALTEN GROUP

http://www.dialspace.dial.pipex.com/alten http://www.alten.fr

Meet us at **recruit 93**

On Monday 5th Oct 98 at the Aztec West Hotel in Bristol On Thursday 8th Oct 98 at the Coppid Beech Hotel in Bracknell For further details check: www.rex.co.uk



Consultancy and engineering in advanced technologies

Embedded C/C++

Software engineers urgently needed for a multitude of vacancies throughout the UK. A good degree is required together with at least 1 year's experience. Excellent salaries are offered across the board.

- + Video/Audio & Graphics
- **+ Communications** → Muiti-media
- 4 Medical ♦ Broadcast
 - - otlog Ref: PESSOR at **ERS Technical**

+ 3D/Graphics

Technical

PhD Msc or 1st

ITC

3. 1 · · ·

- ♦ Technical Support → Medical Software
- → Comms Software → Games Software

Are you unsure of who to contact to find the

I guarantee to give you a focused approach to your search for employment and will only submit your CV with your permission.

What have you got to lose? tineff, quoting took PRISSO7 at **ERS Technical**





To advertise in this section please call the NETWORK team on 0171 293 2214.

SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER





Based London and New York \$80,000 + bonuses + bens

City Consultants has been retained by a leading Global Investment Bank to find a Senior Project Manager to take responsibility for large projects currently running and major Implementation Projects planned for the near future. The projects are within the Global FX Operations area and will cover EMU/Y2K, Trading and Settlements. Our dient is looking to recruit someone to work dosely with the Head of Global FX Operations Manager who is based in New York. You will ideally need a minimum of 10 years' experience of FX/MM from either an Operations or IT background and will be responsible for managing a number of key projects and implementations concurrently in London, New York and Europe, involving substantial amounts of travel.

You will probably be working at present for a major Investment Bank and will be at ease communicating with senior Business Managers and IT Managers.

If you feel you fit the above criteria we would be interested in discussing this unique opportunity with you in more detail.

For information please contact Miles Davis, at CITY CONSULTANTS LIMITED 17/29 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PS. Tel: 0171 422 1901. Fax: 0171 422 1999. Email: mdavis@cityconsultants.com Web Site: www.cityconsultants.com

Software Professionals

A leading india bared systems integration company seeks System pag-Arabet Programming for their projects in Clebed Kingdom. We are EM MAS & Windows MT - VS COBOL II - DB2, IPS, Talon The candidates are projected to have at least six months experience in.

The Application Framework Architecture of any lending UK Basis.
Writing specifications/or-cloping programs using specifications in VS Testing programs using Test Harness. Knowledge of ENDEVOR and CA products. re pricily controcked, based on the length of the proje Salary according to experience and side.

Software Developers

 Commitment to producing very high quality solutions in ANSI C limited benewich, natwork latency, and limited machine resource infield instrument, moments operated in the continuency of the continu

Please estail your CV in Word, HTML or ASCII to: amy@pinkerories.com

THE INDEPENDENT

Analyst/Programmer

A rare opportunity has arisen within out IT Department for an analyst/programmer with AS400 RPG IV and CL skills. The successful applicant will have excellent organisational skills and enjoy working in a team environment and on their own initiative.

The ideal candidate will have a broad knowledge of the AS400 and knowledge of Windows would be an advantage.

Immediate work will involve the on-going development of our bespoke advertisement booking systems.

The Independent is part of Independent Newspapers, a vibrant and expanding business, based in Canary Wharf, London. We offer a competitive salary with additional excellent company benefits including an on-site gym.

If you would like to be considered for this opportunity please send you CV including salary details and a daytime telephone number, quoting the reference number ABO1 to the IT Project Manager, 17th Floor, The Independent, One Canada Square, Canary Wharf, London E14 5DL.

THE INDEPENDENT

*THE INDEPENDENT

How To Make

£20,880 p.a.

Travel Writer

his free Newsletter from the Morris College of Journalism shows you

0800 371 500

FREEPOST Morris Colle

New 14 Make £25,000 A Year-With Your

This free Information Kit from the Morris College of Journalism shows you exactly how! Call Free: 0800 371 500 E-mail: media.mcj@brjnjernet.com REEPOST Morris Colle Fax: 01932 950 805

£30,000 p.a. This free Newsletter from the Morris College of Journalism shows career or a prof 0800 371 500

Low To Make

HOW TO MAKE MONEY FROM YOUR CARTOONS Study from home for a new career or profitable second income. A Diploma Course artooning & Bustration fro the Morris College of Journalism, Preephone: 0800 371 500 PREEPOST Morris College Fee: 01932 950 008

TEL: 0171 293 2222



A IDEdwards Business Partner

Universal Integrated Solutions Ltd is a JDEdwards Business Partner, focusing on the implementation of the new IDE client server One World product. Our organisation is young, dynamic and growing quickly. We are staffed with consultants who benefit from our success in addition to having the security of full time employment. Our commitment is to be one of the leading [DE Business Partners by the year 2000.

IDEdwards World Consultants

What we require...

 We are looking to recruit the best Project Managers and JDE Consultants worldwide with a sound knowledge of one or more of the following areas:

Finance Distribution Manufacturing Technical

- Ideally, you will have worked on projects, demonstrating an ability to work individually or as part of a team at a client site. You should also be willing to travel in the UK and abroad.
- In addition, you excel in your commitment to top quality service and can demonstrate a continuous improvement attitude towards

What we offer...

- Superb Package you can look forward to significant increase in your earnings, including base salary + company car + excellent benefits package and a billable day
- Career Progression outstanding career development opportunities within a fast growing company implementing a huge growth potential product.
- Training cross training to One World. Formal recognition of achievement and personal training programme upon joining.

If you are a consultant of the calibre we are looking for, please write with full career and salary details to Nathan Berry at the address below, quoting reference IND09, or call Allen Scott on 0780 102 3232.

UIS. A whole world of opportunity. Visit our website at www.uis.co.uk

UIS Ltd, Chiltern House, 24-30 King Street, Watford, Hertfordshire, WD1 8BP.





"My job is fantastic, it pays me far too much and I wouldn't change it for the world"

A career in Information Technology will give you a greater chance than most of making this claim. IT is an exciting and highly challenging Industry, and there are currently over 50,000 unfilled vacancies. Leading edge companies are therefore paying top rates for talent both at the graduate level and 1-3 years professional stage.

To meet face - to - face with the UK's top recruiters come to the Fast Track IT Fair.

Mark your diary now! 22nd October. II am - 7 pm.

Fast Track IT recruitment fair, New Connaught Rooms, 61-65 Great Queen Street,

London WC2. **Nearest tube:**

Holborn / Covent Garden

(Piccadilly Line.)

Entrance is free. Bring your CV.





The year's most important business school forum for anyone contemplating MBA study. Not to be missed"

- Sir Paul Judge

Benefactor, The Judge Institute of Management Studies. University of Cambridge.



The Accredited MBA fair

A comprehensive forum where you, among other prospective MBA students, can meet and discuss plans with representatives from leading UK and continental European schools. You will also be able to collect relevant literature and application forms from exhibiting schools. There will be over 60 stands including 48 business schools represented at the Fair, all offering courses accredited by The Association of MBAs or, in the case of some overseas schools, an acceptable equivalent body.



Where you can talk directly

With Business School admissions officers together with members and staff of The Association of MBAs all under one roof, all your queries and questions about all the leading business schools in the country will be answered at the one time.



Entrance is Free

There is no entrance fee for the Fair but admittance is by pre-registration only.

Where and when?

The Fair will be held on Monday 26th October at The Methodist Central Hall, Storey Gate, London, SWIH 9NH. The start time will be 4:00 pm.



If you would like to learn more about MBA study you should not miss this opportunity to be a part of this event. Call the Freephone Number below. Call The Natwest Free Registration Service: 0800 854 369 or Register on Line - http://www.mba.org.uk/reg.

The Independent will be supplying a special MBA supplement at the Fair and in the paper on Thursday the 22nd of October.

THE INDEPENDENT

The 1998 Accredited MBA Fair

Proud to be the official sponsors





witterd through

Bewitched by a magical singer

و در این دربری عباست این در در انفاعه عباست <u>اسکت س</u>ت و رحیط ۱۶ عادفت با

She looks like Elizabeth Montgomery and sounds like Joni Mitchell. But the diminutive Dar Williams is her own woman. By Glyn Brown

friend and road manager, the fantastically Bellamy Pailthrop, are a patient pair. Not only are the two women negotiating their way, together with a guitar, across a great swathe of Europe so that Williams can play her acoustic show each and every night, but they are putting up with me for

part of the journey. When I joined them last Monday in Belgium, they had just shuttled down from Frankfurt, and were looking tired, though not as tired as they are going to be after Holland, Hamburg, Munich, Zurich, Dublin and several shows in the UK

Both live in Massachusetts. Pailthrop a good-looking amazon and Williams, a tiny, frail and unassuming 30-year-old woman in flat boots and glasses. She is lethally bright and optimistically witty but, after a long drive and three local interviews - "I should just about be able to do this show before I collapse," she says - you wonder how she will muster the energy for the job at Brussels' Ancienne Belgique.

It is not a problem. On stage alone in the darkened club, she has unleashed her blonde hair, ditched the specs - but Miss Williams! you're beautiful - and looks rather basket case'." like Elizabeth Montgomery from Bewitched. She says her guitar playing is "elementary", but it does not seem that way; her three-octave voice is sweet, full and best compared to Joni Mitchell's.

As for the songs - well, they can make you catch your breath. They deal with everything from friends to love to the evil influence of the Wal-Mart chain on the stateside community. As she begins a number, you can hear her whisper to herself: "Here I go". But that is not vulnerability; she is a droll raconteur and, by the end of the evening, the audience is roaring for more of her music, self-deprecating quips and Gilda Radner-style gurning.

That was Monday. On Tuesday we were in Pailthrop's silver hatchback heading toward Amsterdam. which should be a simple 200km skip.

Williams and I are on map-reading duty, but deep in conversation about Gary Oldman, who appears on billboards everywhere advertising clothes, when we miss a vital turn.

"Oh maan, girls!" roars Pailthrop, incensed. Back on track, we aim for Antwerp, which we should skirt on last hotel's instructions, using a map bought from them; so why has the motorway they suggested disappeared? The map turns out to be 20 years old, and before we know it passionate. It features the standout 290090) on 6 Oct

"Let's relax," says Williams, the soul of calm. This gives us a chance to see if we'd ever like to come back to Antwerp." Someone bellows as we crunch across a tramline. "And I think the answer's no."

We emerge bound inexorably for Rotterdam, a serious detour when the sound check is at 4pm. Williams. however, keeps us entertained with highlights from her role as a singing potato in a student film, and we cruise down the E106 all joining in the chorus: "Hey! Mr French Fry, waddya know."

Unbelievably, we make Amster-dam's Paradiso Club with time to spare, and this is where Williams and I sit down to talk at length. It is also where it becomes clear that her equanimity has been a hard-won thing. Born in the New York suburb of Chappaqua, Williams was the youngest of three competitive sisters in a bookish household.

Left with the things the other two were not that great at, she took a religion and theatre course at college and, almost predictably, developed clinical depression.

It had to be her sister who poticed. "I asked her: 'Um, does everyone think a lot about killing themselves?" And she said: 'Oh God, we've got a

Williams found herself in therapy; and it worked.

"Depression gives you the idea that your own agenda is not important, and it's amazing how badly you'll take care of yourself," she says.

"Not only do you feel inferior, you feel so unentitled to a normal life, you don't allow yourself the benefit of your usual coping mechanisms."

A grin. "So if I burn my breakfast now, I realise I have to do a lot of selfmaintenance around not turning it into a grand trauma, part of the string of failures that has been my whole life."

These days, she is happy to send up her weaker moments and not worry if some people think she is nuts, because it might help others realise that they are not.

Resurfacing, Williams turned from theatre to her childhood friend, there is no hot water in the shower, the guitar.

She sang in Boston's coffee shops. toured relentlessly and in 1995 brought out a CD, The Honesty Room, full of stories about punk angels, Mark Rothko paintings and one particularly tender track, "You're Aging Well", about a girl who rethe ring road. We are following the paints knuckle-rapping street signs on the road to old age with the message: "It always starts here...."

Mortal City, which appeared the following year, is deeper and more

olk-rock singer Dar we are lost amid bakeries, bicycles track "As Cool As I Am", a crowd-williams and her best and viciously hooting cars. pleaser which, when played live, has men applauding on their feet.

This is odd, because the track is about a girl whose boyfriend cannot stop mentioning the beauty of other women, including her friends - so she leaves him because he is making her hate them.

That happened to me, but I wrote it for a friend," she says. "Her man would say, hey, I'm just

the kinda guy who likes breasts like this, or hips like this, and it's too bad you have that body, honey. At one point, he said: 'well, you're not conentionally attractive', and that was bizarre, because she really was sickeningly beautiful.

"Then I met someone, and the same symptoms began. I told him a woman, a performer, was quite threatening for me and he said: 'Yeah, and she is so sexy'. He said: 'I wish you could find out the thing that she does, because she's really so alturing on stage'."

She laughs. "Oh Gaahd. It's like, why don't you find a way of being human? Then he said: You know, I think it would be great if you were a little more aware of your clothes'.

"At first I thought, maybe this is the kind of tough love that's gonna help me, but my stomach was in knots. "Eventually I said: I think we're gonna break up'. He told me: I could not agree more, you're much too sensitive'."

She stops chuckling, sobers up. "But this guy, I broke his heart. See, how do you make a good-looking woman stay? You tell her she's ugly. so she'll think she can't get a better prospect. And it works the other way. Women do it, too."

There is a new CD, just out, called The End of Summer - a fuller-sounding outing, with a band, a rockier feel, and Williams's developing voice heading for Emmylou Harris territory. The honesty is still around; there is even a deft song about therapy - "Oh, how I loved everybody else when I finally got to talk so much about myself."

At this point, the door is thrown open, and Pailthrop marches in to say we have to move the van, and and the mobile will not recharge. Williams puts on her glasses and

The End of the Summer' is out now on Razor & Tie Records. Dar Williams appears at Bristol Fiddler's (0117-929 9008) on 30 Sept; Dublin Whelan's on 2 Oct, London Queen Elizabeth Hall (0171-960 4201/4242) on 3 Oct; Edinburgh La Belle Angele (0141-287 5511) on 5 Oct; Chester, Telford Warehouse (01244-



Dar Williams: her songs deal with everything from love to the evil influence of the WalMart chain

Songs for a nobody

YOU MEAN you have never heard of Opal Lorbin? Same here. It could be because the supposed songwriting prodigy, said to have flowered at the death of the Sixties never existed.

He was invented for this one-off performance by Jonathan Stone a former trainee pig farmer turned artistic chameleon.

Stone's collaborators were some of rock's most respected musicians "and Lorbin's biggest fans",

according to the programme.
They included David Catlin Birth (Robbie Williams's bassist) and Amanda Kramer from the divinely melodious 10,000 Maniacs - her mouth set in a pinched and plummy smile.

Stone orchestrated the concert in a deadpan manner, introducing had taken on a sullen Nick Cave songs by recounting major events

in the bogus master's life. Stone charted Lorbin's progress from his birth in Upper Silesia to his vigil in a hut in Scotland, where he was meant to have written his finest songs inspired by drugs and

Ambrosia rice pudding. Only once in his role as master of ceremonies did Stone break into

MUSIC

THE LOST LAST SONGS OF OPAL LORBIN **PURCELL ROOMS** RFH LONDON

a smile. This was after he claimed that Lorbin had been inspired by the rhythm of a Carpathianfolk dance. Laughter.

He looked at the stage and blurted: "It's true." When singing, Stone found a

force which belied his spare frame, and projected mock menace. At first he suggested a peeved Estonian crooner knocked out in the warmup heats of the Eurovision Song Contest. By the third song Stone aura. Towards the end he called to mind Radovan Karadzic pointing and raving.

Throughout, the lyrics were virtually incomprehensible: "Vorsprung technik hup hup hup" was

about as lucid as it got.
Some of the audience laughed: others stared with what looked like touched admiration as if they

couples cuddled up in reaction to the quieter songs.

The illusion of serious artistic endeavour was helped by the musicians' virtuosity. They gave the impression they could play anything from garage to Grieg. They tended to settle for foot-tapping melody, even performing the Lorbin version of "Get It On". Every now and then, to keep us alert and reflect Lorbin's episodes of derangement, So Blime would judder and slew into bouts of out-

rageous cacophony. Even so, as a whole the hoax did not stand out as extraordinary in the current pre-millennium craze, perhaps because it resembled David Bowie's recent phoney artist scam too strongly.

At times it also seemed rather pointless. But partly it served as an excuse for a liberating display of surrealism in a solemn environment and it was also an attempt to expose our pretensions. And when it was all over the au-

dience responded with remarkably earnest applause. DAVID WILSON

Shouts from the rooftop

IT ISN'T what we hoped for. A large crowd has snaked their way to a usually closed-off roof on the South Bank, on the promise of "an alternative tour of London' from Lights Out for The Territory's caustic, visionary author Ian Sinclair. It's the first night of a "Festival of Drifting", named for the situationist slogan "drifting with purpose", and arranged by US musicians LaBradford, who see the term as closer to their aims than the "post-rock" tag they usually suffer.

No writer could be more attuned to drift than Sinclair, his torrent of words always in the service of stalking London; even better, he's brought an unannounced guest, Michael Moorcock, whose Mother London may be the city's finest fiction.

But, on reaching the roof, we find a fixed performance-space waiting. This "alternative tour" will be no Pied Piper journey. The background. an empty apartment block, ignores the sweep of the Thames, mere yards away. A screen runs footage from a moving car. But any excursions will have to be mental, the product of nothing more than writ-

MUSIC

IAIN SINCLAIR. MICHAEL MOORCOCK AND LABRADFORD QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL ROOF

LONDON

Sinclair starts first. Looking like a less grotesque Alistair Sim, he reads with the rhythmic emphasis of the poet he began as, till he relaxes into his text, hunching over it as if at the starting blocks, running with the words of a cursed Irish poet, then a doomed criminal as he drifts towards death. His main purpose, it transpires, is to introduce Moorcock. "I rather felt as if I had grabbed Charles Dickens by the elbow," he says of the older author. It's a comparison Moorcock's best work deserves, and one his big, bearded presence encourages. But he harrumphs it off, and reads in a voice a little like David Bellamy. He touches on the night's theme, describing rivers of language that can't be fixed. Then he's detailing a bareknuckle fight in nearby South Lon-

don so brutal one fighter's knucklebones rake a face like razors. Moorcock shoves his words out and dares crude volume to go with these coarse sensations. "WE ARE THE MOB!" he booms and looks pleased. as if hoping to shake his city, across

the clear night air. Then LaBradford themselves appear, intending to close the evening with musical drift. Their concerts are notoriously non-visual, so much so that when I first arrive, and hear taped music escaping from the empty stage, I think it could be the performance. It might as well be. The trio sit still, offering no distraction. A Badalamenti-like synth becomes the rush you might hear trapped in an air-duct; analogue trip-hammers and crackles escalate in volume; there's a hum like a space-age nerve centre. But the drifting, subversive possibilities the writers who preceded them indicated for this setting are absent. Instead. I feel trapped on the roof with their music. More than half the audience escape to stray corners. It's a drift LaBradford probably approve of

NICK HASTED

THIS WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS

In 1745 God Save the King was first sung, in the Drury Lane Theatre, as a way of raising two loyal fingers to Bonnie Prince Charlie, who was prowling about the countryside.

Tomorrow

This day in 1988 was when the Grim Reaper had the last laugh on cartoonist Charles Addams, who survives in his macabre collections entitled Drawn and Quartered, Monster Rally, Dear Dead Days and Favourite Hounts.

James Dean, 24, driving in his Porsche to take part in a motor race in 1955, crashed and died. He had just started in a road safety commercial.

Edwin Landseer, who died in 1850, was a painter of polar bears and dogs; he also did stags (Monarch of the Gien was produced for the House of Commons refreshment room) and lions (in Trafalgar Square).

In 1872 Phileas Fogg set off in Jules Verne's Around the World in 80 Days, giving Michael Palin a hard act to follow. Faraway Hill, the first soap opera, went out in 1946.

Saturday The widely used Times Roman first appeared in The Times newspaper in 1932.

Sunday Buster Keaton was born in 1895 and was literally stagestruck at three he became The Human Mop with which his father swept the boards. JONATHAN SALE

The passenger is always right

AIRPORTS HAVE this in common with opera houses: we pretend that what we're there for is perfectly nor-mal, when it's nothing of the sort. Both are fantasy zones that we pass through in the hope of transforma-

tion. And sometimes it happens. Airport and opera house come together in Jonathan Dove's Flight, premiered by Glyndebourne Touring Opera last Thursday April de Angelis's libretto takes us to the heart of the modern airport, the transit lounge, where nine characters wait for something to change their lives. The Refugee (Christopher Robson) has made the lounge his home; Bill (Richard Coxon) and Tina (Mary Plazas) think a holiday will repair **OPERA** FLIGHT

GLYNDEBOURNE their marriage; the Older Woman (Nuala Willis) awaits the plane bring-ing her holiday romance back to her, Minskman (Steven Page) and heavily pregnant Minskwoman (Anne Mason) are about to emigrate. Stewardess (Ann Taylor) and Steward (Garry Magee) rut randily. Above them hovers the coldly mysterious controller (Claron McFadden), controlling little, while Immigration Officer (Richard van Allan) threatens to shatter everyone's dreams.

treatment is that it was rapturously received, which doesn't happen every day with new works. No doubt Richard Jones's unexpectedly sober production helps, telling the story plainly but with enough wit to keep the laughter bubbling, while Nicky Gillibrand's realistically spacious sets switch easily between interior and exterior. Dove's score, as we've come to expect from this acutely theatrical composer, never lacks invention: the witty way he orchestrates the "bing-bong" precerting the Controller announce-

ments is fust one example. Churl that I am, though, I can't help but feel that he can't quite cope The first thing to say about Dove's with the very busy business of de An-

gelis's libretto. The number of characters is the problem: they all have so much to say for themselves, that Dove has to work overtime to find musical room for them. As a result, his vocal lines emerge as euphonious arioso, but rarely expand to fill the stage, although Robson's falsetto Refugee comes closest.

By the same token, Dove's orchestra, expertly handled by David Parry, is at its best when at its biggest and brassiest, yet it seems to be running fast just to keep up, so that minimalist poundings and show-tune melodiousness repeatedly trip over each other, only the middle act, when sex and death rear their heads, shows Dove in full



Ann Taylor as a stewardess in 'Flight'

Flight. Yet, when all's said and done. Glyndebourne touring Opera's prothe fact remains that the crowd went duction is at Glyndebourne, 26 Sepwild. Perhaps our critical cavils tember, 22 October (01273 813 813) should be put aside, in the face of that all-too-rare achievement.

NICK KIMBERLEY

When first impressions are tragic

Stefan Kiszko seemed to fit the profile of a child killer, but the courts were wrong - sadly wrong. By Clive King

ccording to the calendar it should be spring, but out on the winter. The eerie white-grey light certainly suits the mood of the scene unfolding before me; this morning television director Stephen Whittaker (best known for Hearts and Minds) is recreating the moment in October 1975 when the body of 11year-old Lesley Molseed was discovered on the moors.

Lesley had been stabbed repeatedly and her clothes were stained with semen, so the police knew they were looking for a monster. Fate provided the perfect suspect when 23-year-old Stefan Kiszko came to their attention, accused of indecently exposing himself to two schoolgirls. Stefan was an awkward, overweight and uncommunicative man who still lived at home in Rochdale with his widowed mother, Charlotte. It took not so much a leap as a hop of imagination to cast him in the role of child-killer.

Remanded in custody. Stefan signed a confession to the murder, which he retracted almost immediately. This statement, made by a scared and confused man, formed the basis for the prosecution's case. Kiszko continued to protest his innocence, although his defence counsel. David Waddington QC, tried to persuade him to plead guilty on the grounds of diminished responsibility. Stefan was then sentenced to life imprisonment. On his first night in suffered a fatal heart attack 18 Wakefield Prison, he was beaten up by six other convicts. As a convicted child-killer, he was the lowest form of prison life; solitary confinement under Rule 43 failed to protect him from further attacks and exacerbated the slow disintegration of his

Despite a chronic lung disease. Charlotte campaigned tirelessly for her son's release. After years of "unwholesome" about this mother-Campbell Malone, who unearthed while researching the script. vital forensic evidence that had not semen found on the victim's un-

was sterile. Malone convinced David Waddington, who had risen through the ranks from QC to Home Secretary, to order a police re-investigation. Finally, 16 years after his conviction, a mis-trial was declared and Kiszko returned home.

"At one point, we were going to call the film Scapegoat, because that's really what it's all about," the film's producer, Malcolm Craddock tells me as we trudge through the glutinous mud to the welcome comfort of a pub. There we are joined by screenwriter Peter Berry and by Campbell Malone, who is acting as a consultant to the production. "I keep suggesting they should call it Delusions of Innocence," says Malone. "The authorities regarded Stefan as a schizophrenic with delusions of innocence."

In the event, the two-hour television drama has been called A Life for a Life, a movie-of-the-week title which fails to convey the delicate, unexploitative approach the film-makers have taken to their potentially sensational subject matter. "Very shortly after Stefan's re-

lease, the Kiszkos received several serious approaches to make a film." recalls Malone. "Charlotte and Stefan were very much in favour of telling the story and I felt they should choose the people to do it. In a sense we auditioned the producers and directors."

Neither mother or son lived to see themselves portrayed by Oscarwinner Olympia Dukakis and newcomer Tony Maudsley; Stefan months after his release and Charlotte passed away six months later

"My impression when I met them was that they were completely bound together," remarks Craddock. "You know how sometimes you meet a married couple who are so dependent on each other that if one goes the other will go very, very tion I needed for the story, without quickly." He adds there was nothing being stonewalled by police, politi- son symbiosis, something Berry cians and the legal system, she 6- also stresses when he talks about the nally found a sympathetic solicitor, time he spent with the Kiszkos

The first time he met Stefan, been presented at Kisko's trial: the Berry was confronted by his own prejudices: "I realised that if I had to Britain at 18, Charlotte was used derwear contained sperm. Stefan been on that jury, I might have to fighting her corner. Living in



Posthumous rehabilitation: Tony Maudsley as the wronged Stefan Kiszko in 'A Life For A Life'

Stefan's manner did nothing to assuage the writer's initial discomfort. "I sat down and talked to him and realised he wasn't talking back. He didn't say anything for the whole day. After 10 or 12 minutes, I ran out of sensible things to say and I thought T've blown this'.

"When I arrived the next day, he stood up and walked out. Then he returned, with the strongest cups of tea in the world, and talked, just a little. On the third day, he was much more open. In the end, one of the difficulties I had was getting the informamaking it too painful for Stefan."

Charlotte was much more forthcoming. "She could talk under wet cement," laughs Berry. "She would talk and talk and talk and talk. She'd say 'This is what you've got to get right, Mr Writer!'."

A Slovenian immigrant who came

been swayed by the way he looked." post-war England with a Germanic had that kind of peasant mentality met her at a BAFTA awards ceresure of that.

"I'm sure her maternal instinct

just spent two days in hospital with

a severe case of flu, courtesy of the

rier-like refusal to let go of her son's

innocence is the narrative motor of

"As Stefan was growing up, he

was an object of ridicule. Charlotte

Her portrayal of Charlotte's ter-

inclement weather.

accent and bringing up an odd-look- where you accept what God has ing, socially awkward son made given you, and take on the responsibility for it.

"Of course, that gets interpreted was in overdrive," says Olympia as being a domineering and over-Dukakis who, when we meet, has protective mother. But she looked for

You think, 'my God, look at what these human

beings went through!' This wasn't war-torn

Bosnia. This was England in the Seventies

thing about it."

think, 'My God, look at what these human beings went through!' And this wasn't war-torn Bosnia. This was England in the Seventies."

Media coverage of the original case depicted Stefan as a sex-crazed demon. After his release, he was reinvented as a bumbling, simpleminded dupe,

mony and recounted Stefan's tale. "I

was very moved by their passion and

"It's really an incredible story. You

their dedication,"she recalls.

Charlotte deeply resented both portravals of her son and entrusted the film-makers to redress the bal- carriages of justice. ance. Berry recollects how, at Stefan's wake, she took him aside and a tenth of them are genuine, there ways to make him feel good about himself, as any parent would. issued the firm instruction: "You tell "She encouraged his talents for the world about my son, how he re-

music and languages. And when dif-ficulty occurred, she didn't sit back and take the blows. She did someally was." The writer believes A Life for a Life may achieve more than the pened to Stefan." posthumous rehabilitation of Dukakis got involved with the pro-

Kiszkos's image. When Stefan walked free in 1992, Lesley Molseed's father and siblings were plunged back into a 16-year-old nightmare. The family expressed their sorrow at Stefan's false imprisonment and have been calling ever since for the true killer to be brought to justice.

NE

erst **hat we**

SENSING MOTTATION STREET

: 221500

a 4144

and the second

......leun 🖥

.. in humanil

in the NA

s, die filme**s**

The AREA

· THU

in the experience of

on trains

11.17.17.1.12.1

· Rogeration

ें 🕝 🛬 क्लाबी

At the

A 45 17

S 4- 17.48

19-12 (12-41)

 $N_{\rm tot} \approx c_{\rm tot} c_{\rm tot}$

CMA STAR

ANDAYS OF DISCO.

化二氯甲醇

Berry hopes the film will result in the case being re-opened: "If the real murderer were found, we would also have done some service for the Moiseed family."

Since the verdict on Kiszko was declared unsafe, Campbell Maione has been inundated with requests and pleas to handle alleged mis-

"It's alarming," he says. "If just are a lot of people in our prisons who shouldn't be there. But how do you judge? Do you go by what someone looks like? After all, that is what hap-

'A Life for a Life' is on ITV at 9pm

Give us what we don't want

Radio 4 has responded to its audience. Is this a good thing? By Robert Hanks

f course, you remember the heady days of 1991, when the people arose as one and marched in their thousands on Broadcasting House, crying "Save Radio 4". Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, and to be middle-class was very heaven. You do remember that, don't you?

Well, possibly not, because it did not actually happen. What did hap-pen that year, when there was talk of taking Radio 4 off long-wave altogether, was that a middling-sized crowd - Radio 4 thinks it was about 500 people - strolled up Langham Place politely chorusing: "What do we want? Radio 4 to stay on longwave. What do we say? Please!" And, just as you were told when you were a child that you are far more likely to get what you want if you ask nicely, Radio 4 did stay on long wave.

It does not do to exaggerate the effect of popular protest on Radio 4. It has become more or less a ritual now, whenever change of any sort on the station is announced, for the press to talk of middle England in revolt. It does not really happen.

Since the "Save Radio 4 Long Wave campaign, itself a much less dressy affair than the coverage might have led you to suspect, we have seen the Anderson Country putsch - when the brilliant Irish broadcaster Gerry Anderson, given a slot wildly unsuited to his talents. became the object of what amounted to a hate campaign in the press and on Radio 4's own Feedback.

And we have also had such minor spats as the Free Susan Carter campaign, when self-indulgent Archers fans decided to go public with their silliness. But there has been no really big protest; and when James Boyle, the station's new controller, announced at the end of last year that there would be a grand



Listening to the listeners: Radio 4 controller James Boyle

shake-up of the schedules, what content that the press likes to sugwas most remarkable was how

meekly the public took the news. But that is not to say that the middle-classes are not worried about Radio 4. People take radio very personally and can get very proprietorial about it; and with Radio 4, class solidarity plays a part - no other institution binds the middle-classes to-

To mess with it wantonly may not lead to quite the level of popular dis-

gether quite so firmly.

gest, but it can lead to some un-

pleasant publicity. So James Boyle has treated the Radio 4 audience with kid gloves. Before April's schedule changes were finalised, he undertook a lengthy consultation process, with questionnaires, public meetings, focus groups and all the paraphernalia of

modern democracy.

Last week, he announced that, in grammes we do not want.

pects of the new schedules were being changed: instead of a quiz every day at 1.30pm, there would now be a feature two days a week. And he would be "restoring" the twominute news bulletin at 9am (a nicely Orwellian touch this - it always used to be a five-minute news bulletin at 9am).

So, the views of the listener are being respected; and really, we

should start to get worried. What we now have on Radio 4 is a schedule tailored to fit what we have told marketing surveys we really want: the programmes have got shorter the serials have fewer episodes, the serious analysis of current affairs has been trummed, and in some cases (like the onceexcellent Consequences, unique for looking at the social effects of legislation) turned into weedy sociology

No doubt we really did say this was what we wanted, but that is no excuse. Getting what you want is awful. As TS Eliot said in 1962, giving evidence to the Pilkington Committee on the Future of Broadcasting: "Those who aim to give the public what the public wants begin by underestimating the public taste; they end by debauching it."

Or put it this way: don't you hate it when the only presents you get for Christmas are the ones you asked for? It is surprises that make Christmas worthwhile; it is the things that you did not ask for that make life worth living.

So if it is really true that Radio 4 is now responding to the opinions of its audience, then that audience knows what it must do: march in our thousands on Broadcasting House, and demand as rudely as we like that James Boyle will start giving us pro-

You know it makes sense.

A nation in tune

AIRWAVES

ANTHONY PAYNE

ject when Craddock and Whittaker

AFTER EARNESTLY scanning the pages of Radio Times for programmes that seem to invite comment, one's planned listening schedule can be unexpectedly overturned by serendipity. It will have escaped few people's notice that last week saw the televising of the Commonwealth Games not an event of great musical significance, you might say.

But there were a number of intriguing opportunities to hear un-familiar national anthems at the medal ceremonies, and there was also the chance to experience a rendering of "Land of Hope and Glory" which I will always cherish. Remember, there are no UK athletes at the games and so "God Save the Queen" is not used. We had already heard a thoroughly respectable version of Elgar's great tune, when suddenly, for no apparent reason, another was blasted forth over the speakers with iconoclastic gusto. Sue Barker pulled a face and thought that the band should have practised a bit more, but the performance's inspired-out-oftuneness will have delighted the shade of Charles Ives, or indeed anybody who believes that perfect intonation does not guarantee

exciting expression. Next, after settling down to catch up with a programme I had recorded the previous day, I mistakenly pressed "radio" instead of "tape" and found myself listening to an item in Michael White's Best of Three, a son of Pick of the Week. He had chosen an excerpt from a new series, Opera in Action, whose Radio Times billing had not promised much. Just an-



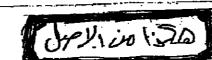
casual linking material, or so it seemed. I should have had more faith, for presenter Ruth Mackenzie, of Scottish Opera, fired a shot across the bows of the "soundbyte" brigade by placing Nessum Dorma sensibly in context, and showing just how much we missed when divorcing it from the surrounding drama. Puccini and indeed many other opera composers would, Mackenzie insisted, have been horrified to discover how their dramatic vision was being distorted by treating arias as isolated miniatures.

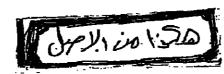
Encouraged, I tuned to Ms Mackenzie's second programme, unpromisingly described as a selection of opera highlights, and was not disappointed. This was far from being your standard sequence of operatic goodies. True, the music chosen was from the well-worn standard repertory, but everything that Mackenzie had to say proclaimed a searching mind and a profound awareness of the multi-

theatre. One of her most arresting perceptions concerned the "freezeframes" - memorable image - of which music drama is capable, where action is temporarily stilled to examine the complexities of character and motivation behind a critical dramatic moment.

Constantly digging below the surface of a familiar number, she showed how opposed temporal perspectives could be articulated and how an audience's knowledge can be played off against a stage character's. Thoroughly recommended for further listening.

As for the tape I had been attempting to listen to: that proved worthwhile too. It covered the latter half of BBC Radio 3's "Danube Week" which brought us concerts and opera from Vienna, Eisenstadt and Budapest, while the mid-morning Sound Stories journeyed from the river's source to its outlet. The area's exotic cultural mix and bloody history were explored in depth by Donald Macleod Ovid, Vlad the Impaler, layered expression of great music Haydn, Bartok - all was here.







NEW FILMS

Director: Vincenzo Natali Starring: Maurice Dean Wint, David Hewlett, Nicole de Boer

This Canadian science-fiction thriller takes an ingenious idea - a group of strangers trapped within a gigantic booby-trapped cube try to figure out their escape route and the meaning of their existence - but reduces the intellectual possibilities to the condescending level of a GCSE study guide.

West End: ABC Panton Street, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Swiss Cottage, Plaza

DEEP RISING (15)

Director: Stephen Sommer Starring: Treat Williams, Famke Janssen, Jason Flemyng, Anthony Heald

Ramshackle B-movie-style thriller about a cruise liner attacked by a mysterious and savage underwater monster. Treat Williams copes manfully with the abysmal dialogue, and our own Jason Flemyng gets to fire automatic weapons at big slimy beasts, which is not the sort of thing that an English actor gets to do every day of the week.

SECRET DEFENSE (PG) Director: Jacques Rivette

West End: Odeon West End

Starring: Sandrine Bonnaire, Jerzy Radziwilowicz, Gregoire Colin (subtitles)

The first 90 minutes of Rivette's icy, elegant new film are brilliant and hypnotic: Sylvie (the transfixing Sandrine Bonnaire) is a scientist whose brother sneaks into her laboratory to steal her gun and reveal some devastating news - he knows who killed their father. Sylvie tries to prevent him from taking action, but is snagged by the friction between her indecision, and her inclination for revenge. Rivette's camera doesn't miss a thing - the film's most impressive sequence comes when it simply follows Sylvie on a train journey, recording every detail in an attempt to amplify her feelings of awkwardness. The downside of the director's watchfulness is that any exposition which surfaces during the action feels

clumsy, dialogue which is needed to clarify motivation or relationships is mechanical. West End: Renoit

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (15) Director: Peter & Bobby Famelly Starring: Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller, Matt Dillon, Lee

Evans. Chris Elfott There's Something About Mary is the new comedy from the pathologically tasteless writerdirector team of Peter and Bobby Farrelly. But it's not the movie's steady trickle of off-colour gags that is outrageous so much as the fact that most

of them have already been revealed months in

advance by the picture's trailer. Ben Stiller is hearthreaking as the nerdy Ted, who ruins his big Prom Night date with the local beauty, Mary (Cameron Diaz), when he has an ugly accident with his zipper. Flash forward 13 years, and Ted's life is in limbo because he can't

get over his former near-date. West End: ABC Tottenham Court Road, Clapham Picture House, Elephant & Castle Coronet, Hammersmith Virgin, Notting Hill Coronet, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Leicester Square, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Swiss Cottage, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on Baker Street, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Fulham Road

Director: Daisy VS Mayer Starring: Jada Pinkett Smith, Tommy Davidson,

Duane Martin Jada Pinkett Smith and executive producer John Singleton (who directed Boyz N the Hood) are only two of the talents wasted in this witless comedy. What plot there is revolves around the love life of a woman named Woo (Pinkett Smith), and the efforts of various suitors to bed her. The jokes and skits will prompt only embarrassed silences, but, more despairingly, the film evidently couldn't care less about its characters.

West End: Ritzy Cinema, Virgin Trocadero

Ryan Gilbey

GENERAL RELEASE

ARMAGEDDON (12)

This deeply stupid film purports to be a tender love story, a meaty action adventure and a global disaster movie in which a meteor is on a collision course with Earth. Its jumble of styles will end up pleasing no one.

West End: Odeon Marble Arch, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Trocadero. Warner Village West End

BABYMOTHER (15)

An endearing reggae musical which takes an old idea and douses it in gaudy colours. The film focuses on Anita (Anjela Lauren Smith), a "babymother" who longs to be a reggae star but is hampered by her responsibility to her son and daughter. West End: Ritzy Cinema

. . .

French cinema's stock-in-trade. This effort doesn't originality is never a problem.

West End: ABC Swiss Centre, Curzon Minema, Phoenix Cinema

CHARACTER (KARAKTER) (15)

Mike Van Diem's intelligent but uneven drama about betrayal won this year's Oscar for Best Virgin Trocadero, Warner Village West End Foreign Language film. It certainly comes equipped with what the Academy adores, but

West End: Curzon Maufair

COUSIN BETTE (15)

Balzac's novel about romance and deception in but breezy comedy. West End: Odeon Mezzanine

THE DOOM GENERATION (18)

Gregg Araki continues his investigation of apocalyptic modern America with this gory, tongue-in-cheek road movie about a couple who hit the road with a psychotic friend. Fun for the QUEST FOR CAMELOT (U) first half-hour, deadening for the rest. West End: ABC Piccadilly

DR DOLITTLE (PG)

The thought of Eddie Murphy functioning within promising one but Dr Dolittle proves that his talents are surprisingly pliable.

West End: Hammersmith Virgin. Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, UCI Whiteleys, Vir- End gin Chelsea. Warner Village West End

THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG) Robert Redford's film of Nicholas Evans's novel is a textbook lesson in the narcissistic allure of cinema. Redford plays a Montana farmer who specialises in equine psychology and agrees to help a New York magazine editor, Kristin Scott Thomas, whose daughter has been traumatised in a riding

West End: ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Mezzoninc, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Fulham Road

KISSING A FOOL (15)

Yet another comedy about the male fear of commitment and yet another film with nothing original to say on the matter. Stars David Schwimmer, best known as Ross in Friends. West End: Virgin Trocadero

THE LAND GIRLS (12)

Rachel Weisz, Catherine McCormack and Anna Friel are the "land girls" called upon in WWII to pick up the discarded ploughs and take the place of the farmers who have departed for war. Nothing surprising here, but very nicely done. West End: Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village West End

THE LAST DAYS OF DISCO (15)

See The Independent Recommends, above. West End: ABC Baker Street, ABC Panton Street, Odeon Comden Town, Odeon Kensington, Ritzy Cinema, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village West End

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (15)

The latest instalment of the ingratiating comedythriller series. This time, Detectives Riggs (Mel Gibson) and Murtaugh (Danny Glover) are up against the Triads in the counterfeiting trade, but a more pressing issue is their own middle-age. A largely joyless, automated ride.

West End: ABC Baker Street, ABC Tottenham Court Road, Clapham Picture House, Elephant & Castle Coronet, Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Suriss Cottage, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Trocadero, Warner Village West End

LOCK, STOCK & TWO SMOKING BARRELS

Guy Ritchie's film follows the lead of Quentin no, but its defining characteristic is a Sumptuous swashbucklers are fast becoming resilient morality. The picture is peopled by thugs, both amateur and professional. Young break much new ground but is acted and shot with Eddy, who comes unstuck in a high-stakes card such magnificent braggadocio that its lack of game, falls into the former category; but Hatchet Harry, to whom he owes £500,000, is a dangerous old-school pro.

West End: Gate Notting Hill, Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Swiss Cottage, Plaza, Ritzy Cinema, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea,

LOVE IS THE DEVIL (18)

the picture is never as gripping as it should have Derek Jacobi gives a ferocious performance as Francis Bacon in this first feature from the acclaimed and adventurous experimental filmmaker John Maybury. Among the film's many technical accomplishments are the blurred, twisted and grotesque visual compositions which 19th-century France is the basis for this shallow transform simple images into thrashing flesh storms that strongly evoke the artist's work. West End: Barbican Screen, Chelsea Cinema, Gate Notting Hill, Metro, Phoenix Cinema, Renoir, Richmond Filmhouse, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on the Hill

THE MAGIC SWORD:

The first full-length product of Warners' new animation division, this Arthurian adventure looks – and, courtesy of the inevitable Celine Dion, sounds - even cheesier than the average Disney effort. But beneath the surface there's an edge the restrictions of a PG certificate may not be a of genuine weirdness that will keep parents entertained, if it doesn't frighten the children out of their wits. West End: UCI Whiteleys, Warner Village West

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (15)

In Steven Spielberg's World War II drama, Captain John Miller (Tom Hanks) is dispatched with his squad on a compassionate mission to seek out a young private behind enemy lines and return him home to safety. It is unlikely that many viewers will emerge from the picture warmed by emotional catharsis - it is the harsh, devastating battle sequences that are branded on the memory. West End: ABC Tottenham Court Road, Barbican Screen, Clapham Picture House, Elephant & Castle Coronet, Empire Leicester Square, Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Suriss Cattage, Plaza, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on Baker Street. Screen on the Green, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Trocadero

THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG) See The independent Recommends, above.

West End: Odeon Swiss Cottage, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village

THE X-FILES (15)

David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson renrise their roles as FBI agents Mulder and Scully, and, for their first big-screen outing, get a meaty conundrum to chew on, involving a shifty secret government and a deadly virus from outer space. Duchovny and Anderson are most engaging; through little dialogue and even less facial movement they manage to convey great tenderness.

West End: Odeon West End, Virgin Trocudero

THE INDEPENDENT RECOMMENDS



Film Ryan Gilbey IN DAVID MAMETS intricate thriller The

Spanish Prisoner (right), Joe Ross (Campbell Scott) develops a top-secret formula. His boss (Ben Gazzara) is demanding his signature to secure loyalty. Meanwhile, an enigmatic new acquaintance (Steve Martin) warns Joe that he is about to be swindled. Who should he trust? This is a playful exercise in twisting plausibility, and expectations, until they seize up; there is a scientific detachment about the way Mamet explores every

permutation of a scenario which ping-pongs between the Kafkaesque and the Hitchcockian. While Mamet's paranoid fantasies retain a sinister edge, they have the vitality of new fairytales; they are about seeing the world over again, through other eyes. On general release

The Last Days of Disco is a cerebral portrait of a sensual situation: the club scene of the early 1980s. It is dry and a little sad: Chloe Sevigny, who has the look of a wounded animal, is especially good. On general release

Theatre Dominic Cavendish

TERRY JOHNSON'S latest, Cleo, Camping, Emmanuelle and Dick, delves, in a slight but artful way, into the lives of members of the Carry On team - Kenneth Williams, Sid James and Barbara Windsor (below) over a period which saw a slump in demand for ooh-er-missus comedy. The pastiche dialogue and farcical set-ups are delivered via uncannily accurate impersonations, particularly

from Samantha Spiro as Babs. National Theatre, London SE1 (0171-452 3000) 7.30pm Opening tonight as part of the RSC season in Newcastle is Bartholomew Fair, given a riotous carnival feel by Laurence Boswell. The most brilliantly entertaining breach of the peace the RSC has served up in a long time.

we th<u>ink</u> Theatre Royal, Newcastle (0191-232 2061) 7.15pm



Pop Tim Perry

BABYBIRD'S current album, There's Something Going On, has been less acclaimed than its more poppy predecessor, Ugly Beautiful, which spawned the now overplayed "You're Gorgeous" single. Yet it's when they're on the darker; more personal, bittersweet side of pop that Stephen Jones's band excel and, in the theatrical settings chosen for this tour the new songs should come across well. Support comes from V2 signings Tin Star. Arts Centre, Salisbury (01722 321744)

7.30pm, tonight; Peacock Theatre, London WC2 (0171-314 &800) 7.30pm, tomorrow

While the second album from Sunderland popsters Kenickie (above) generally offers too much Euro and not enough pop, they do still have a stack of decent punky songs from their first outing from which to draw. Live, they've always had the reputation of a band eager to please, and to dispense energy, humour and fun times. Stage, Hanley (01782 214991) 7.30pm

Comedy James Rampton

WE HAVE long been attracted to comic monsters. Steve Coogan (below) brings some of the best creations to life on stage in The Mon Who Thinks He's It. Pauline and Paul Calf, his white-trash Mancunians.

appear, alongside the oily Latino crooner, Tony Ferrino. But the character many people will be going to see is Alan Partridge, the cringe-making failed chat-show host. Almost in spite of ourselves, we are drawn to this appalling bigot. Lyceum Theatre, London WC2 (0171-420 1000) 7.45pm

Magic has long been viewed as the last word in end-of-the-pier naffness. But it is amusing American comedy-magician John Lenahan's mission to make it hip, when he hosts Monday Night Magic.

Upstairs at the Gatehouse, London N6 (0181-340 3488) 8pm



CINEMA

ABC BAKER STREET (0870 9020418) & Baker Street The Last Days Of Disco 1.15pm, 3.40pm, 6.05pm, 8.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 2.20pm, 5.20pm, 8.10pm

ABC PANTON STREET (0870 9020404) → Piccadilly Circus The Big Lebowski 1.15pm. 3.40pm, 6.05pm, 8.30pm Cube 1.40pm, 4.10pm, 6.30pm, 8.50pm The Last Days Of Disco 1.10pm, 3.35pm, 6pm, 8.25pm Live Flesh 1.40pm, 4pm,

ABC PICCADILLY (0171-287 4322 (from 1pm) © Piccadilly Circus The Doom Generation 1.25pm, 3.40pm, 6.10pm, 8.50pm Lollta 3.10pm, 8pm Love And Death On Long Island 1.05pm, 6pm

ABC SHAFTESBURY AVENUE Square Hana-Bi 1.10pm, 3.55pm, 6.15pm, 8.45pm The Horse Whisperer 12.40pm, 4.20pm,

ABC SWISS CENTRE

ABC TOTTENHAM COURT 0870 9020414) O Tottenham

Court Road Lethal Weapon 4
1pm, 3.45pm, 6.30pm, 9.15pm
Saving Private Ryan 1.05pm,
4.40pm, 8.20pm There's
Something About Mary 1.20pm, 4pm, 6.40pm, 9.20pm

RARBICAN SCREEN (0171-638 8891) & Barbican Love is The Devil 6.15pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 2pm, 5pm, 8.15pm CHELSEA CINEMA (0171-351 3742) Sloane

re Love is The Devil 1pm.

2.55pm, 4.55pm, 6.55pm, 9pm CLAPHAM PICTURE HOUSE (0171-498 3323) \oplus Clapham Common Lethal Weapon 4 1pm, 3.45pm, 6.30pm, 9.10pm Saving Private Ryan 1.30pm, 4.45pm, 8.15pm There's Something 8.15pm There's Something About Mary 1.45pm, 4.15pm, 6.50pm, 9.20pm

CURZON MAYFAIR (0171-369 1720) C Green Park (Karakter) 2.45pm, .30pm, 8.15pm

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

(0171-703 4968) O Elephant 6 Castle Lethal Weapon 4 3pm, 5,45pm, 8,20pm Saving Private Ryan 4.05pm, 7.40pm There's Something About Mary 3,35pm, 6pm, 8,30pm EMPIRE LEICESTER SQUARE

(090-88890) & Leicester Square Godziiła 2pm, 5.10pm Sawing Private Ryan 12noon, 4pm, 8pm Sliding Doors 1pm, 3.20pm, 5.40pm, 8pm

GATE NOTTING HILL (0171-727 4043) © Notting Hill Gate Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 9.05pm Love is The Dewil 2.30pm. 4.40pm. 7pm (+ Short: The Queen's Monastery) HAMMERSMITH VIRGIN

HAMMERSMITH VIRGIN (0870-9070718) & Ravenscourt Park Lethal Weapon 4 12.10pm, 3pm, 5.50pm, 8.40pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.40pm, 3.30pm, 6.30pm, 9.10pm Saving Private Ryan 12.20pm, 4.20pm, 8pm There's Something About Mary 12.50pm, 3.30pm, 6.10pm, 9pm ICA CINEMA (0171-930 3547) & Charing Cross Les Carabinlers 8.30pm Le Petit Soldat 6.30pm La Vie De

lésus 5pm, 7pm, 9pm METRO (0171-734 1506) & Piccadilly Circus/Leicester Square Love Is The Devil 2pm, 4.15pm, 6.30pm, 8.45pm Men With Guns 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm

CURZON MINEMA (0171-369 1723) & Hyde Park Comer/Knightsbridge Le Bossu 3.30pm, 6,30pm, 8.45pm **NOTTING HILL CORONET** (0171-727 6705) & Notting Hill Gate There's Something About Mary 3pm, 6pm. 8.35pm

ODEON CAMPEN TOWN ODEON CAMBEN TOWN
(0181-315 4229) & Camden
Town The Last Days Of Disco
12.45pm, 3.25pm, 6pm, 8.50pm
Lethal Weapon 4 12noon.
2.50pm, 5.45pm, 8.35pm Lock,
Stock & Two Smoking Barrels
12.40pm, 3.30pm, 6.10pm.
9.05pm Saving Private Ryan
12.30pm, 4.10pm, 7.45pm
There's Something About Mary There's Something About Mary 12.15pm, 3pm, 5.55pm, 8.40pm

ODEON HAYMARKET (0181-315 4212) & Piccadilly Circus Titanic 2pm, 7.15pm odeon Kensington

ODEON KENSINGTON
(0181-315 4214) & High Street
Kensington Cube 4.35pm,
7.15pm, 9.40pm The Horse
Whisperer 1pm The Last Days
Of Disco 1.20pm, 4.05pm,
6.50pm, 9.35pm Lethal Weapon
4 12.25pm, 3.25pm, 6.25pm,
9.25pm Lock, Stock & Two
Smoking Barrels 4.25pm, 7.05pm, 9.45pm Saving Private Ryan 1.25pm, 5.05pm, 8.45pm There's Something About Mary 1pm, 3.50pm, 6.40pm, 9.30pm

ODEON LEICESTER SOUARE (0181-315 4215) ⊕ Lelc Sq There's Something About Mary 12.25pm, 3pm. 5.45pm, 8.30pm

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (0181-315 4216) O Marble Arch The Horse Whisperer 1.35pm, 5.15pm, 8.45pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.15pm, 8.45pm Lechai Weapon 4 12.15pm, 3.10pm, 6.05pm, 9.10pm Lock, Stock & Tiwo Smoking Barrels 12.55pm, 3.30pm, 6.10pm, 8.55pm Saving Private Ryan 1.15pm, 5.05pm, 8.40pm There's Something About Mary 12.30pm, 3.25pm. 6.15pm, 9pm

ODEON MEZZANINE (0181-315 4215) \oplus Leicester Square Cousin Bette 3,50pm, 8,40pm The Horse Whisperer 1,05pm, 4,20pm, 7,45pm Lost In Space 12.25pm, 3,10pm, Space 12.25pm, 3.10pm, 5.35pm, 8.20pm The Object Of My Affection 1.35pm, 6.15pm Six Days, Seven Nights 1.55pm, 4pm, 6.10pm, 8.30pm The Wedding Singer 2.25pm, 4pm, 6.10pm, Wedding Singer 2 4.30pm, 6.40pm, 8.50pm

ODEON SWISS COTTAGE (0181-315 4220) © Swiss Cottage Cube 2.10pm, 4.20pm, 6.35pm, 8.55pm Lethal Wespon 4 12.10pm, 2.55pm, 5.40pm, 8.30pm Lock, Stock & Two 12.10pm, 2.55pm, 5.40pm, 8.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1pm, 3.40pm. 6.10pm, 8.40pm S Ryan 12.30pm, 4pm, 7.40pm The Spanish Prisoner 1.30pm, 3.55pm, 6.20pm, 8.45pm There's Something About Mary 12.20pm, 3.10pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm

ODEON WEST END (0181-315 4221) ← Leicester Square Deep Rising 1.25pm, 3.50pm, 6.20pm, 8.50pm The X-Files 12.40pm, 3.15pm, 5.55pm,

PHOENIX CINEMA (0181-444 6789) © East Finchley Le Bossu 1.40pm, 6.25pm Love Is The Devil 4.20pm, 9.05pm

(0990-888990) & Piccadilly (090-88990) ⊕ Piccadily Circus The Castle 1.05pm, 3.10pm, 6.05pm Cube 1pm, 3.25pm, 6.10pm, 8.25pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.30pm, 3pm, 6pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 3.15pm, 7.15pm Species II 8.30pm

(0171-837 8402) Russell Square Love Is The Devil 1pm, 2.55pm, 4.55pm, 6.55pm, 9pm Secret Defénse 1.05pm, 4.25pm, 7.50pm RIO CINEMA (0171-254 6677) BR: Dalston Kingsland Men With Guns 3pm. 5.45pm, 8.30pm

(0171-733 2229) BR/O Brixton

Accatone Ipm Babymother 7pm Cerks 3pm (+ Short: The Rules of Engagement) + Palookaville at 4.45pm The Last Days Of Disco 1.30pm, 4pm (+ Short: Shave Like You Mean [t] Lock, Stock & Bus Capaline Reseals 2 200pm Uke You Mean (t) Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 2,20pm, 4,35pm, 7,05pm, 9,25pm Love is The Devil 3,15pm, 5,20pm, 7,25pm, 9,30pm (+ Short: The Queen's Monastery) Saving Private Ryan 1,45pm, 5,10pm, 8,30pm There's Something About Mary 1,50pm, 4,15pm, 6,45pm, 9,15pm

SCREEN ON BAKER STREET (0171-935 2772) ⊕ Baker Street Saving Private Ryan 3pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 3.40pm, 6.15pm, 8.40pm SCREEN ON THE GREEN

SCREEN ON THE HILL (0171-435 3366) ⊕ Belsize Park Love is The Devil 3pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9.05pm

UCI WHITELEYS

V)RGIN CHELSEA Lethal Weapon 4 12.30pm, 3.20pm, 6.05pm, 8.50pm Lock, Scotk & Two Smoking Barrels 3.20pm, 6,10pm, 9pm Saving Private Ryan 12noon, 4pm, 8pm There's Something About Mary 12.20pm, 3.15pm, 6.20pm, 9.10pm

VIRGIN FULHAM ROAD South (0870-9070711) Kensington The Horse Whisperer 1pm, 4.30pm, 8pm The Last Days Of Disco 12.15pm, Days Of Disco 12.13pm, 2.45pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.50pm, 3.40pm, 6.30pm, 9.10pm Saving Private Ryan 1.30pm, 5.05pm, 8.40pm The Spanish Prisoner 1.30pm, 3.50pm, 6.20pm, 9pm There's Something About Mary 1.20pm, 4pm, 6.40pm, 9.20pm

VIRGIN HAYMARKET (0870-9070712) ⊕ Picc Circ The Land Girls 1.05pm. 3.20pm, 8.35pm The Last Days Of Disco 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm The Prisoner 1.15pm, 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 8.45pm

VIRGIN TROCADERO 6.10pm, 8.40pm

WARNER VILLAGE WEST END (0171-437 4343) & Leicester Square Armageddon 2.10pm, 5.20pm, 8.40pm The Avengers 1.20pm, 3.50pm, 6.10pm, 8.30pm Dr Dolittle 1.50pm, 4pm The Land Girls 6.10pm, 9pm The Last Days Of Disco 1.50pm, 4.10pm, 6.30pm, 9.20pm Lethal Meanen 4.12ppon 1.50pm 4.10pm, 6.30pm, 9.20pm Lethal Weapon 4 12noon, 1.50pm, 2.20pm, 3pm, 4.50pm, 5.20pm, 6pm, 7.40pm, 8.20pm, 9pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.40pm, 4pm, 6.40pm, 9.10pm The Spanish Prisoner 1.20pm, 3.50pm, 6.20pm,

CINEMA LONDON LOCALS

PARK ROYAL WARNER VILLAGE (0181-896 0066) © Park Royal Armageddon 8.35pm Babymother Armageddon 8.35pm Babymother 6.25pm Deep Rising 12.15pm, 2.35pm, 4.55pm, 7.15pm Dr Dolltris 12.20pm, 2.20pm, 4.20pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.05pm, 1.25pm, 3.05pm, 4.10pm, 6pm, 6.55pm, 8.50pm, 9.45pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.25pm, 2.50pm, 5.15pm, 7.40pm, 10.05pm Saving Private Ryan 1pm, 2.05pm, 4.40pm, 5.35pm, 8.20pm, 9.05pm There's Something About May There's Something About Mary 1.10pm, 1.55pm, 3.50pm, 4.30pm, 6.35pm, 7.05pm, 9.20pm, 9.55pm

Woo 9.35pm ODEON (0181-507 8444) & Barking Deep Rising 1pm, 3pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9pm Dr Dollttle 12.15pm, 2pm, 3.45pm Godzilia 5.45pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.15pm, 3pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.45pm Saving Private Ryan 12.45pm, 4.15pm, 7.45pm There's Some-thing About Mary 12.30pm, 3pm. 5.30pm, 8.15pm The X-Files 8.30pm

CINEWORLD (0181-303 1550)

BARNET
ODEON (0181-315 4210) © High
Barnet *Dr Dolittle* 4.55pm The
Horse Whisperer 1.25pm, 7.40pm (0171-226 3520) & Angel Saving Private Ryan 3.30pm, 7.40pm

Horse Whisperer 1.25pm, 7.40pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.10pm, 2.50pm, 5.35pm, 8.25pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.20pm, 3.45pm, 6.10pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 2.20pm, 3pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 12.25pm, 3.05pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm BECKENHAM ABC (0870 9020412) BR: Beckenham Junction Dr Dollttle 5.50pm Lethal Weapon 4 1.45pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm Saving Private Ryan 2.15pm, 8pm There's Something About Mary 1.15pm, 6.15pm, BEXLEYHEATH

BR: Bexleyheath Armageddon 12noon, 3pm, 9.15pm Deep Rising 4.45pm, 9.45pm Godzilla 2pm The Horse Whisperer 6pm The Land Girls 11.25am, 2pm, 7.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.15pm, 1.15pm, 3pm, 4pm, 5.45pm, 6.45pm, 8.30pm 4pm, 5.45pm, 6.45pm, 8.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12noon, 2.30pm, 5pm, 7.15pm, 9.45pm Saving Private Ryan 12.40pm, 1.40pm, 4.10pm, 5.10pm, 7.40pm, 8.40pm There's Something About Mary 11.30am, 1.10pm, 2pm, 3.45pm, 4.30pm, 6.30pm, 7.05pm, 9.15pm, 9.45pm

BROMLEY ODEON (0181-315 4211) BR: Bromley North/Bromley South Lethal Weapon 4 12.10pm, 3pm. 5.50pm, 8.35pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.05pm, 3.40pm, 6.25pm, 8.50pm Saving Private Ryan 12.25pm, 4.15pm, 7.50pm There's Something About Mary 12.35pm, 3.15pm, 5.55pm,

> CATFORD ABC (0181-698 3306) BR: Catford. Lethal Weapon 4 2.15pm, 5.15pm, 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 2.30pm, 7.40pm

> > CROYDON

CLOCKTOWER (0181-253 1030) BR: Croydon West/East Le Bossu 3.45pm The Spanish Prisoner 6.15pm, 8.30pm SAFARI (0181-688 3422) BR: West Croydon. He Got Game 5.30pm. 8pm Lethal Weapon 4 5.40pm.

8.30pm Saving Private Ryan 4.30pm, 7.50pm WARNER VILLAGE (0181-680 8090) BR: East Croydon Armageddon 8.30pm Dr Dolittle 1.30pm, 3.40pm Lethal Weapon 4 12noon, 12.30pm, 2.50pm. 12noon, 12.30pm, 2.50pm, 3.30pm, 5.50pm, 6.20pm, 9pm, 9.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smok-9.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smok-ing Barrels 12.05pm, 2.25pm, 4.50pm, 7.15pm, 9.45pm Saving Private Ryan 12.15pm, 1pm, 3.50pm, 4.40pm, 7.30pm, 8.20pm There's Something About Mary 12.40pm, 1.20pm, 3.20pm, 4pm, 6pm, 6.35pm, 8.45pm, 9.15pm The X-Files 5.50pm

WARNER VILLAGE (0181-592 WARNER VILLAGE (0181-592 2020) De Dagenham Heathway Armageddon 6.30pm, 9.45pm Deep Rising 2.45pm, 5pm, 7.15pm Deep Rising 2.45pm, 4.20pm Lethal Weapon 4 3pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 6.40pm, 9pm, 9.50pm Lock, Stock 6.40pm, 9pm, 9.50pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 2.10pm, 4.30pm, 6.50pm, 9.10pm Saving Private Ryan 1pm, 2pm, 4.30pm, 5.30pm, 8.15pm, 9.15pm There's Something About Mary 1pm, 2pm, 3.30pm, 4.30pm, 6pm, 7pm, 8.30pm, 9.30pm Woo 9.40pm

EALING JIRGIN LIXBRIDGE ROAD (0870-9070719) BR/O Ealing Broadway Dr Dollttle 12ncon Lethal Weapon 4 2pm, 5.45pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 1.15pm, 4.50pm, 8.20pm There's Something About Mary 12.50pm, 3.30pm, 6.20pm, 9pm

BELLE-VUE (0181-381 2556) BELLE-YUE (U181-381 255)
 Edgware Dil To Pagal Hai Phone for details Duline Raja Phone for details Godzilla 5.20pm, 8.20pm Ishq Phone for details Lethal Weapon 4 2.30pm, 5.20pm, 8.20pm Pyaar To

LEE VALLEY UCI 12 (0990-888990) O Tottenham Hale Armageddon Phone for details Babymother Phone for details Barney's Great Adventure Phone for details Deep Rising Phone for details Divorcing Jack Phone for details Dr Dolittle Phone for details Gang Related Phone for details Godzilla Phone for details The Horse Whisperer Phone for details Lethal Weapon 4 Phone for details The Littie Mermaid Phone for details Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Bar-rels Phone for details Lost in Space Phone for details The Magic Sword: Quest For Camelot Phone for details Saving Private Ryan Phone for details There's Something About Mary Phone for details Woo Phone for details The X-Files Phone for

FELTHAM
CINEWORLD THE MOVIES (0181867 0555) BR: Feltham
Armageddon 12.15pm, 3.25pm,
6.25pm, 9.30pm Deep Rising
7.10pm, 9.40pm Difwafe Dufhania
Le Jayenge 1.15pm, 4.50pm,
8.20pm Dif Se 12noon, 3.05pm,
6.05pm, 9.20pm Dr Dollttle
1.10pm, 3.10pm, 5.10pm The
Horse Whisperer 11.30am,
6.20pm Hum Aapke Hain Koum..!
11.30am, 3.30pm, 7.30pm The FELTHAM 11.30am, 3.30pm, 7.30pm The Land Giris 12noon, 2.30 7.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 12noon, 1pm, 3pm, 4pm, 6.10pm, 7pm, 9pm, 9.45pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.25pm, 2,50pm, 5.20pm, 7.40pm, 10pm Pyaar To Hona Hi Tha 3pm, 9.50pm Saving Private Ryan 12.30pm, 1.30pm, 1.30pm, 1.30pm, 1.30pm, 5.55pm, 5pm, 7.30pm, 8.30pm There's Something About Mary 1.20pm, 2pm, 3.50pm, 4.30pm, 6.30pm, 7.10pm, 9.10pm,

9.55pm The X-Files 9.50pm FINCHLEY WARNER VILLAGE (0181-446 9344) & Finchley Central Armageddon 5.40pm, 9pm Dr Dolitmageddon 5.40pm, 9pm Dr Dolit-tle 1.20pm, 3.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.20pm, 12.40pm, 3.10pm, 6.10pm, 6.30pm, 9.70pm, 9.30pm Lock, Stock & Tiwo Smoking Bar-rels 2pm, 4.30pm, 7.10pm, 9.50pm, Saving Private Ryan 12.50pm, 1.30pm, 4.30pm, 5pm, 8.10pm, 8.40pm There's Something About Mary 12noon, 1pm, 3pm, 3.50pm, 6pm, 6.40pm, 8.50pm, 9.40pm

GREENWICH CINEMA (0181-293 0101) BR: Greenwich Four Days In September 6.30pm The Go-Beveen 1pm If Only 8.45pm Lethal eapon 4 3.40pm, 6.20pm, 9pm Saving Private Ryan 5.20pm, 8.45pm Sense And Sensibility

HAMPSTEAD

Park Lethal Weapon 4 1.10pm, 5.10pm, 8.10pm 3.55pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 1.10pm, 5.05pm, 8.55pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 1.10pm, 5.05pm, 8.15pm HARROW SAFARI (0181-426 0303) & Harrow-on-the-Hill/Harrow & Weald-

stone DII Se 8.45pm Kareeb

WARNER VILLAGE (0181-427 9009) © Harrow on the Hill Armageddon 9.20pm Dr Dolittle 12noon, 2.20pm 4.20pm The Horse Whisperer 5.50pm Lethal Weapon 4 12noon, 12.30pm, 3.30pm, 6pm 6.30pm, 8.50pm, 9.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.15pm, 2.30pm, 4.55pm Barrels 12.15pm, 2.30pm, 4.55pm, 7.20pm, 9.45pm Saving Private Ryan 10.45am, 1.35pm, 2pm, 5.10pm, 5.30pm, 8.40pm, 9pm There's Something About Mary 12.45pm, 1.15pm, 3.25pm, 8.55pm, 6.05pm, 6.40pm, 8.45pm, 9.15pm The X-Files 6.30pm, 9.10pm

HOLLOWAY ODEON (0181-315 4213) @ Arch-ODEON (0181-315 4213) & Archway Armageddon 5.45pm Deep Rising 1.55pm, 4.15pm, 6.35pm, 8.55pm Dr Dolittle 1.10pm, 8.55pm Dr Dolittle 1.10pm, 8.10pm, 5.20pm, 7.20pm, 9.20pm The Horse Whisperer 2.05pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.20pm, 3.05pm, 5.50pm, 8.35pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.45pm, 4.05pm, 6.25pm, 8.50pm Saving Private Rvan 1.05pm, 3.01pm 1.45pm, 4.05pm, 0.25pm, 0.34pm Saving Private Ryan 1.05pm, 4.30pm, 7.55pm There's Some-thing About Mary 1pm, 3.35pm, 6.10pm, 8.45pm Woo 5.15pm, 7.15pm, 9.15pm The X-Files 12.40pm, 3.15pm, 8.40pm

(LFORD ODEON (0181-315 4223) & Gants Hill Dr Dollittle 1.10pm, 3.10pm Lethal Weapon 4 11.50am, 2.45pm, 5.30pm. 8.20pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.50pm, 3.20pm, 6pm, 8.30pm Saving Private Ryan 12.20pm. 4pm. 7.40pm There's Something About Mary 12noon, 2.40pm, 5.20pm. 8.10pm The X-Files 5.25pm, 8.05pm

ABC OPTIONS (0870-9020409)

BR: Kingston Lethal Weapon 4 2pm, 5.10pm, 8pm Saving Private Ryan 2.10pm, 7.20pm There's Something About Mary 2.10pm.

Muswell Hill ODEON (0181-315 4217) & Highgate Lethal Weapon 4 12,10pm, 2,50pm, 5,30pm, 8,20pm Saving Private Ryan 12.25pm, 4pm, 7.40pm There's Something About Mary 12.40pm, 3.20pm, 6pm, 8.30pm

PECKHAM PREMIER (0181-235 3006) BR: Peckham Rve Babymother Peckham Rye Babymother 5.45pm, 7.35pm, 9.25pm Ere's Bayou 6.40pm He Got Game 8.40pm Lethal Weapon 4 3.40pm. 5.20pm, 9pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 4,50pm, 7,10pm, 9,30pm Saving Private Ryan 5,20pm, 8,45pm There's Something About Mary 3,50pm, 6,25pm, 9,05pm The X-Files

PIRKEY ABC (0870-9020407) BR: Purley Lethal Weapon 4 4.55pm, 7.55pm Saving Private Ryan 7.10pm There's Something About Mary

PUTNEY ABC (0870 9020401) & Putney Asic (0870 9020401) 9 Furley Bridge, BR: Putney, Lethal Weapon 4.2.15pm, 5.15pm, 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 12.45pm, 4.15pm, 7.45pm There's Something About Mary 2.15pm, 5.15pm, 8.30pm

RICHMOND ODEON (0181-315 4218) BR/& Richmond Lethal Weapon 4 12.40pm, 3.30pm, 6.20pm, 9.10pm Saving Private Ryan 1.10pm, 4.50pm, 8.30pm There's Something About Mary 1pm, 3.50pm, 6.30pm, 9.20pm

ODEON STUDIO (0181-315 4218) BR/• Richmond Cube 3.30pm, 6.30pm, 9.10pm The Horse Whisperer 1pm, 4.30pm, 8.10pm The Land Girls 1.10pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.40pm, 4.10pm, 6.40pm, 9.30pm

ABC (0870-9020419) BR: Romford. Lethal Weapon 4 2.20pm, 5.30pm, 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 2.25pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 2.10pm, 5.45pm, 8.25pm

ODEON LIBERTY 2 (01708-729040) BR: Romford Am 1.45pm, 4.50pm, 8pm Deep Rising 1.15pm, 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 8.45pm Dr Dolittle 12.15pm, 2.15pm, 4.15pm, 6pm Godzilla 12.40pm The Horse Whisperer 7.50pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.05pm, m, 5.30pm, 8.15pm Lock, 2.45pm, 5.30pm, 6.15pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm Lost In Space 3.20pm Saving Private Ryan 12.30pm, 4pm, 7.45pm There's Something About Mary 12.15pm, 3pm, 5.45pm, 8.40pm The X-Files 5.50pm, 8.35pm

SIDCUP ABC (0541-555131) BR: Sidcup Lethal Weapon 4 5.15pm, 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 4pm, 7.30pm

STAPLES CORNER

/ERGEN (0870-9070717) BR: Cricklewood Lethal Weapon 4 12.30pm, 3.15pm, 6pm, 8.45pm Lock, Stock 5.13pm, opm, 8.43pm LOCK, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.20pm, 3.45pm, 6.30pm, 9pm Saving Private Ryan 1.30pm, 4pm, 5pm, 7.45pm, 8.30pm There's Something About Mary 1pm, 2.40pm, 3.40pm, 5.30pm, 6.25pm, 8.15pm, 9.15pm, 9.15p

STREATHAN ABC (0870-9020415) BR: Streatham Hill Deep Rising 2.25pm, 5.45pm, 8.45pm Saving Private Ryan 2.20pm, 7.45pm The X-Files 2.30pm, 5.55pm, 8.25pm

ODEON (0181-315 4219) BR: Streatham Hill/O Brixton/Clapham 12.20pm, 3pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.40pm, 4pm, 6.20pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 12.40pm, 4.10pm, 7.40pm There's Something About Mary 12.35pm. 3.15pm. 5.55pm. 8.35pm Woo 12.50pm. 2.50pm. 4.50pm. 12,50pm, 2,50 6.50pm, 8,50pm

STRATEORD NEW STRATFORD PICTURE HOUSE (0181-555 3366) BRVO Stratford East Babymother 9.20pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.30d 3.15pm. 6pm, 8.40pm Lock, Stock 4.30pm, 7pm Saving Private Ryan 1pm, 4.30pm, 7.55pm There's Something About Mary 1.15pm, 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 8.45pm

UCI 6 (0990-888990) BR: Sutton Dr Dollttle 2.30pm, 4.30pm, 6.30pm The Horse Whisperer 2.15pm, 5.45pm Lethal Weapon 4 1pm, 3.45pm, 6.45pm, 9.30pm Lock, 5.43pm, 6.43pm, 5.30pm Loos, Stock & Two Smolding Barrels 2pm, 4.45pm, 7pm, 9.45pm Saving Pri-vate Ryan 12.30pm, 4pm, 7.30pm, 8.30pm There's Something About Mary 3.30pm, 6.15pm, 9pm

CORONET (0181-888 2519) + Turnpike Lane. Lethal Weapon 4 3pm. 5.45pm, 8.20pm Saving Private Ryan 4.05pm, 7.40pm There's Something About Mary 3.35pm, 6pm, 8.30pm

SURREY QUAYS
UCI (0990 888990) & Surrey Quays
Armageddon 1.45pm, 5pm,
8.30pm Dr Dollttie 2.15pm,
4.15pm The Horse Whisperer 1pm,
4.30pm, 8pm Lethal Weapon 4
12.45pm, 3.45pm, 6.45pm, 9,45pm
Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.30pm, 4pm, 6.30pm, 9.15pm
Saving Private Ryan 1.15pm, 2pm,
4.45pm, 5.30pm, 8.15pm, 9pm
There's Something About Mary
12.30pm, 3pm, 3.30pm, 5.45pm,
6.15pm, 8.45pm, 9.30pm The XFiles 7pm, 10pm SURREY QUAYS

UXBRIDGE ODEON (01895-813139) + United the Control of the Control of

WALTHAMSTOW ABC (0870-9020424) ⊕ Waitham-stow Central Lethal Weapon 4 1.45pm, 4.45pm, 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 2.30pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 2.20pm, 5.20pm, 8.20pm

WALTON THE SCREEN AT WALTON (01932-252825) BR: Waiton on Thames Lethal Weapon 4 2.50pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm Saving Private Ryan 3.25pm, 7.30pm

CORONET (0181-850 3351) BR: Eitham Lethal Weapon 4 3pm, 5.45pm, 8.20pm Saving Private Ryan 4.05pm, 7.40pm WELLESDEN BELLE-VUE (0181-830 0822) O Willesden Green Lethal Weapo 4 4pm, 6.30pm, 9pm

WANNEL FOON ODEON (0181-315 4222) BR/ Wimbledon The Horse Whisper-er 1,45pm, 5pm Lethal Weapon 4 2,20pm, 5,10pm, 8,20pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1_20pm, 3,45pm, 6.05pm, 6.10pm, 8.45pm Saving Private Ryan 12.20pm, 3.55pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 2.10pm, 5.45pm, 8.25pm The X-Files

ABC (0181-989 3463) ◆ South Woodford Lethal Weapon 4 2.20pm, 5.20pm, 8.10pm Saving Private Ryan 2.40pm, 7.30pm There's Something About Mary 2.10pm, 5.10pm, 8.20pm

WOOD GREEN NEW CURZON (0181-347 6664) O Timpike Lane Dil To Pagal Hai Phone for details Duthe Raja Phone for details Gharwali Baharwali Phone for details Jab Pyar Kissle Hota Hai Phone for detalls Maharaja Phone for details Salankhen Phon

WOOLWICH WOOLNICH CORONET (0181-854 5043) BR: Woolwich Arsenal Saving Private Ryan 4.05pm, 7.40pm There's Something About Mary 3.35pm, 6pm, 8.30pm

CINEMA REPERTORY

LONDON
CINE LUMIERE Queensberry Place SW7 (0171-838 2144/2146) Secret Defénse (PG) 7pm

NFT South Bank SE1 (0171-928 NFT South Bank SE1 (0171-928 3232) The Third Man (PG) 2.30pm The Secret People (NC) 6.15pm Happy Together (15) 6.30pm Special Preview: A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries + The Guardian Interview With Kris Kristofferson (NC) 6.30pm Spellbound (PG) 8.30pm Martha - Meet Frank, Daniel & Laurence (15) 8.45pm Daniel & Laurence (15) 8.45pm

NOTRE DAME HALL: VOLCANO FILM PESTIVAL 98 Leicester Place WCZ (0171-833 1009) Road Movies 2: Shorts (NC) 8.30pm

PEPSI IMAX The Trocadero, Piccadilly Circus W1 (0171-494 4153) Everest (U) 4.05pm L5 - City In Space (U) 11.55am, 2pm, 6.20pm, 8.25pm, 10.30pm Across The Sea Of Time - A New York Adventure (3-D) (U) 10.45am, 12.50pm, 2.55pm, 5.10pm, 7.15pm, 9.20pm

PRINCE CHARLES Leloester Place WC2 (0171-437 8181) Wag The Dog (15) 1pm The Adventures Of Robin Hood (U) 3.30pm Angels With Dirty Faces (NC) 6.15pm As Good As It Gets (15) 9pm

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS Crisp Road W6 (0171-420 0100) Marnie (NC) 6.15pm + Psycho 8.45pm

BRIGHTON **CINEMATHEQUE** (01273-739970) Nowhere (18) 8pm

DUKE OF YORK'S (01273-602503) The Last Days Of Disco (15) 4.15pm, 8.45pm

WATERSHED (0117-925 3845) He Got Game (18) 5.30pm Love is The Devil (18) 6.05pm. 8.30pm Jack Smith And Ken Jacobs: Shorts (NC)

ARTS (01223-504444) Le Bossu (15) 2pm, 6.50pm The Last Days Of Disco (15) 4.30pm, 9.10pm

CHAPTER ARTS CENTRE (01222-399666) The Last Time I Committed Suicide (15) 7.30pm

Hana-Bi (18) 8pm CHICHESTER NEW PARK FILM CENTRE (01243-

786650) Firelight (15) 2pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18)

NORWICH CINEMA CITY (01603-622047) The Land Girls (12) 5.45pm The Apos-

PHOENIX PICTURE HOUSE 512526 He Got Game (18) 1.30pm, 9pm The Spanish Prisoner (PG) 1.45pm, 4pm Les Amants du Pont Neuf (15) 6.30pm

CINEMA COUNTRYWIDE

UCL THE POINT 10 (01344 868181); Armageddon (12); Barney's Great Adventure (U) Deep Rising (15); Divorcing Jack (15); Dr Dolittle (PG); Godzilla (PG); (15): Dr Donttle (PG): Godzilla (PG): The Horse Whisperer (PG): Lethal Weapon 4 (15): Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18): Lost in Space (PG): The Magic Sword: Cuest For Camelot (U): Saving Pri-vate Ryan (15): There's Something About Mary (15): The X-Files (15)

COLCHESTER
ODEON (01206-760707); The Apostie (12); Armageddon (12): Barney's Great Adventure (U); Dr Dollttle (PG); The Horse Wi Dolittle (PG); The Horse Whisperer (PG); Lethal Weapon 4 (15); Lock. Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18); The Magic Sword: Quest For Camelot (U); Mousellunt (PG); Mr Magoo (PG); Paulie (U); Paws (PG); Saving Private Ryan (15); Species II (18); There's Something About Mage; 15)

ODEON (01279-916802); Armageddon (12): Deconstructing Harry (18): Dr Dollitle (PG): Lethal Weapon 4 (15): Saving Private Ryan (15): There's Something About Mary (15)

VIRGIN (0870-90 70 713); Dr Polittle (PG): The Flintstones (U); Lethal Weapon 4 (15); Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18); Lost in Space (PG); Mouselium (PG); Saving Private Ryan (15): There's ing About Mary (15)

WATFORD WARNER VILLAGE (01923-682222); Armageddon (12); Barney's Great Adventure (U); Dr Dollttle (PG); Godzilla (PG); Grease (20th Amhversary Edition) (PG); The Horse Whisperer (PG); Lethal Wespon 4 (15); The Little Mermald U): Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18); Lost in Space (PG); The Magic Sword: Quest For Camelot (U); Paulle (U); Saving Private Ryan (15).

THEATRE WEST END

licket availability details are for today; times and prices for the week; running times include intervals. •--Seats at all prices I — Seats at some prices O — Recurns only Matinees — [1]: Sun, [3]: Tue, [4]: Wed, [5]: Thu. [6]: Fri, [7]: Sat

) ALARMS AND EXCURSIONS Michael Frayn's new comedy about a dinner party which is interrupted by mysterious messages stars Felicity Kendel and Josie Lawrence. Gleigud Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5065) & Picc Circ, Mon-Sat. 7.45pm, [5][7] 3pm, £19.50-£27.50. 130 mins.

D ANNA KARENINA Stage adaptation of Tolstoy's classic portrayal of passion and family relationships from Shared Experience. Lyric Hamtrum snared expensence. Lync Ham-mersmith King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311) & Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [7] 2.30pm, ends 10 Oct, £5-£18. 180 mins.

• BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Lav-ish family musical based on Disney's cartoon version of the favourite fairy tale. Dominion Tottenham Court Road, W1 (0171-656 1888) & Tott Ct Rd. Mon, Wed-Sat 7.30pm, Tue 6.30pm, [4][7] 2.30pm. £18.50-£35, 150 mins.

 BLOOD BROTHERS Willy Russell's long-running Liverpool musical melodrama about twins who are separated at birth. Phoenix Charing separated at birth. Phoents Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1733) & Leic Sq/fott Ct Rd. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5] 3pm, [7] 4pm, £10.50-£29.50. 165 mlns.

O THE BLUE ROOM Nicole Kidman stars in David Hare's adap-tation of Schnitzler's La Ronde Donmar Warehouse Eartham Street WC2 (0171-369 1732) & Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 8pm, [5] & Sat 3pm, £12-£25.

PCATS Lloyd Webber's musical version of TS Eliot's poems. New London Parker Street, WC2 (0171-405 0072/cc 404 4079) ⊕ Covent Garden/Holborn. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [3[[7] 3pm, £12.50-£35. 165 mins.

O CHICAGO Ruthie Henshall stars in this acclaimed hit Broadway mum this acciained hit Broadway musical about two murderous women and their nightclub act. Adelphi Maider Lane, WC2 (0171-344 0055) & Charing X. Mon-Sat 8pm, [4][7] 2.30pm, £16-£36 (incl booking fee), 130 mins.

Dealer's Choice author Patrick Mar-Detter's Cooperations rather mar-ber. Lyri-C Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (017i-494 5045) & Picc Circ. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 3pm, £7.50-£27.50. 140 mins.

 CRAVE New drama from Sarah Kane, looking at love, loss and desire. Royal Court Upstairs (at The Ambassadors) West Street, WC2 (0171-565 5000) ↔ Leic Sq. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [7] 4pm, £5-£10, benches 10p, Mon - all seats £5.

 GREASE Energetic stage version of the hit film about growing up in an American high school. Cambridge Eartham Street, WC2 (0171-494)

50001 5080) O Covent Garden, Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 3pm, £10-£30.

● AN IDEAL HUSBAND Christopher Cazenove and Susannah York in Peter Hall's acclaimed production of Wilde's comedy. Theatre Royal, Haymarket Haymarket, SW1 (0171-930 8800) ← Picc Circ. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5] 3pm, [7] 4pm, €7.50-£29.50. 165 mins.

I AN INSPECTOR CALLS Stephen tion of JB Priestley's thriller Garrick Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5085) ⊕ Leic Sq. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.15pm, [4] 2.30pm, [7] 5pm, £10.50-£25, 110 mins.

• A LETTER OF RESIGNATION Rugh Whitemore's play about the Profumo affair and political morality. Savoy Strand, WC2 (0171-836 8888/cc 836 0479) & Charity Morality Morality (1998) kment. Mon-Sat 7.45pm

[4] 3pm, [7] 4pm, £12.50-£25. 135 mins. ● LOOT Accisimed revival of Joe Orton's comedy featuring a detective and a briefcase full of money. Vaude-ville Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9987) BR/O Charing X, Mon-Sat 8pm, [4]

3pm, [7] 4pm, £8-£25. 110 mins.) LES MISERABLES Musical dramatisation of Victor Bugo's mas-terpiece. Palace Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-434 0909) & Picc Circ.

Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [5][7] 2.30pm, £7-£35, 195 mins. • MISS EVER'S BOYS David Felshuh's disturbing drama looks at ressum s disturring trains notes at the issues surrounding medical experimentation on unknowing black citizens earlier this century in Amer-ica. Barbican: The Pit Barbican Centre. EC2 (0171-638 8891)

→ Barbican/Moorgate. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5][7] 2.30pm, ends 3 Oct, £12-£17. MISS SAIGON Musical which resets the Madam Butterfly tragedy to Vietnam. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane Catherine Street, WC2 (0171-Sat 7.45pm, [4][7] 3pm, £5.75-£35.

• THE MOUSETRAP Agatha Christie's whodumit. St Martin's West Street, WC2 (0171-836 1443) Leic Sq. Mon-Sat 8pm, [3]
 2.45pm, [7] 5pm, £9-£23. 135 mins

O THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Andrew Lloyd Webber's Gothic musical. Her Majesty's Hay-market. SW1 (0171-494 5400/cc 344 4444) & Picc Circ. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [4][7] 3pm, £10-£35. 150 mins.

P PHEDRE Diana Rigg stars in Po-et Laureate Ted Highes' new trans-lation of Racine's tragedy. Albery St Martin's Lane, WC (0171-369 1730) & Leic Sq. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [7] 3pm, £5-£29.50. 100 mins.

• THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND & BLACK COMEDY Dot: ble bill of drama from Tom Stoppard and Peter Schaffer, directed by Gregory Doran. Comedy Panton Street. SW1 (0171-369 1731) ₱ Picc Circ/Leic Sq. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 3pm, £7.50-£27.50.

D RENT Musical inspired by La Boheme and set in modern day New York. Shaftesbury Shaftesbury Avenue, WCZ (0171-379 5399) ↔ Holborn. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 3pm, £12.50-£32.50, 160 mins.

NORTHCOTT THEATRE She Stoops To Conquer Oliver Goldsmith's popular Restoration consedy about a ROYAL NATIONAL THEATRE O OLIVIER: Oklahoma! Musical from Rodgers and Hammerstein young man's efforts to woo a society lady. Mon-Fri 7-30pm, Sar 8pm, ends 17 Oct. £7-£15, concs available. Stocker Road (01392-493493) featuring the song 'Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin' . Mon-Sat 7.15pm, [4][7] 2pm, ends 3 Oct. 190 mins.

● LYTTELTON: Cleo, Camping, Emmanuelle And Dick Terry Johnson's latest play takes a look at sat the Carry On actors and recreates stars such as Sid James, Kenneth Williams and Babs Windsor on stage. In rep. tonight 7.30pm, continuing.

● COTTESLOE: Haroun And The Sea Of Stories Tim Supple's stage adaptation of Salman Rushdie's acclaimed novel. Tonight 7.30pm, continuing in rep. Offvier & Lyttelton: 8-E27. Cottesioe: £12-£19. Day seats from 10am. South Bank, \$E1 (0171-65) 2000) (0171-452 3000).

 SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Hit, 1970s musical featuring leg-endary songs and three brand new tracks by the Bee Gees. Starring Adam Gercia, London Palladium Argyll Street, W1 (0171-494 5020) & Oxford Circ. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 2.30pm, £10-£32.50. 135 mins.

• SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE - THE SONGS OF LEIBER AND STOLLER The rock in roll hit makers celebrated in a musical revue that in-cludes 'Jailhouse Rock'. Prince Of Wales Coventry Street, W1 (0171-839 5972) ◆ Leic Sg/Picc Circ. Mon-Thu 8pm, Fri 5.45pm & 8.30pm, Sat 3pm & 8pm, ends 17 Apr, £15-£32.50, Fri mars £10-£25. 135 mins.

• STARLIGHT EXPRESS Andrew Lloyd Webber's hi-tech roller-musical Apollo Victoria Wilton Road, SW1 (0171-416 6070) BR/O Victoria. Mon-Sat 7.45pm. [3][7] 3pm, £12.50-£30. 150 mins. THINGS WE DO FOR LOVE

Belinda Lang stars in Alan Ayek-bourn's comedy. Duchess Catherine Street, WC2 (0171-494 5075/cc 344 4444) & Covent Garden, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5][7] 3pm, £15-£27.50. 140 mins. b VIA DOLOROSA David Hare writes and performs this meditation on a trip to Israel and Palestine. Royal Court (at the Duke Of York's) St Martin's Lane, WCZ (0171-565

5000) & Leicester Square/Charling Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £5-£19.50, benches 10p, Mon - all seats £5. 90 mins. O WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND Lloyd Webber's new musical based on the film of the same name about two children who mistake an escaped convict for Jesus, Aldwych Aldwych, WC2 (0171-416 6000/cc 836 2428)

Holloom, Mon-Sat

7.30pm, [5][7] 3pm, £10-£32.50. 120 mlns. THE WOMAN IN BLACK Susan Hill's long-running ghost story, still chillingly effective. Fortune Russell Street, WC2 (0171-836 2238/cc 344 4444) & Covent Garden/HoRoom. Mon-Sat 8pm, [3] 3pm, [7] 4pm, £8.50-£23.50. 110 mins.

THEATRE BEYOND THE WEST END

LYRIC STUDIO Handbag Or The Importance Of Being Someone Mark Ravenhill's new drama takes a look at the art of parenting in the age of sexual diversity. Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Sat 4,30pm, ends 10 Oct. £5-£10. King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311) & Hammersmith.

ORANGE TREE THEATRE Sperm Wars New comedy taking a sideways look at sterility and fidelity. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Thu 2.30pm & Sat 4pm, then in rep to 17 Oct. £5-£14.50. Clarence Street, Richmond, Surrey (0181-940 3633) BR/O Richmond.

YOUNG VIC Our Country's Good Acclaimed study of the civilising power of theatre, written by Tim-berlake Wertenbaker and revived in Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Sat 2pm, Oct 1, 2pm, booking to 24 Oct. £17, concs available. The Cut, SE1 (0171-928 6363) BR/O Waterloo.

THEATRE COUNTRYWIDE

BASINGSTOKE HAYMARKET THEATRE In The Midnight Hour Musical featuring the swinging sounds of the 1960s. Mon-Sat 7.45pm. ends 3 Oct. £9.50-£15.50. Wote Street (01256-465566)

THEATRE ROYAL Good Grief Penelope Keith is directed by Ned Sherrin in the stage adaptation of Keith Waterhouse's novel studying the grieving process. Mon-Wed 7.30pm, Thu-Sat 8pm, ends 3 Oct. £9-£23.50, concs available. Sawciose

BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM REP Hamlet Bill Alexander directs Shakespeare's drama of ambition, procrastination and failed revenge. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, ends 10 Oct. £5-£19. Broad Street

(0121-236 4455) THE DOOR - BIRMINGHAM REP STUDIO Confidence Drama from prolific playwright Judy Upton. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, ends 3 Oct. £9, concs £7, standby & previews £5. Broad Street (0121-236 4455)

THEATRE ROYAL Gentlemen Prefer Blondes Sara Crowe stars in this musical featuring the song 'Di-amonds Are A Girl's Best Friend'. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, ends 3 Oct. £9-£18.50, concs available. Bond Street

THEATRE ROYAL How The Other Haif Loves Alan Ayckbourn's com-edy of modern manners features social comment and tronic humour. Mon-Wed 7.30pm, Thu-Sat 8pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £3-£19. King Street (0117-987

CHICHESTER CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE Katherine Howard Richard Griffiths stars as Henry VIII in Nicholson's portrayal of the misogynist king. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, ends 10 Oct. £6.50-£25. Oaklands Park (01243-781312)

MINERVA STUDIO THEATRE The Glass Menagerie Tennessee Williams's tale of a faded Southern belle and her aspirations for her children stars Gemma Jones, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mars Thu & Sat 2.45pm, ends 10 Oct. £10. Oaklands Park (01243-781312)

TWAL: JOHN FOWLES Writer of best-sellers including The Magus, The French Lieutenant's Woman and Daniel Martin, Fowles reads from his new non-fiction piece, Worm-Index. The Arthur Miller Centre UEA (01603-592277) Tonight 7pm, £3.50, concs £2.

FIRST CALL, LAST CALL

First Cali IT'S QUITE daunting to listen to Bristol trip-hop artist Tricky (right), with his paranoid, pre-millennial tensions even on vinyi, so a strong soul will be needed when handling the experience live. However, Tricky's sound should benefit from a dark, smoky auditorium, a sympathetic environment for the sometimes obscure whispers and other freaky sound effects. It may be unsettling, but Tricky should be praised for bringing something almost avant-garde into the charts. Colston Hall, Bristol (0117-922 3686) 1 Oct; Olympia, Dublin (0035 3167 77744) 3 Oct

Last Call

RATHER THAN tread daintily around the subject, Sperm Wars stamps out the problems, dilemmas and the often farcical nature of artificial insemination while making us think seriously about the auxieties involved. Matt (Jeremy Crutchley) is a lecturer in biology, training which helps him track his sperm count. Unfortunately, his wife, Lucy (Amanda Royle), still can't get pregnant and so his best-friend becomes involved. Written by David Lewis, the play is directed by Sam Walters. Orange Tree, 1 Clorence Street, Richmond, Surrey (0181-940 3633) to 17 Oct



QUEEN'S THEATRE From A Jack To A King Bob Caritur's rock and roll reworking of Macbeth features a range of familiar hits. Mon-Sat 8pm, ends 3 Oct. £5.50-£12.50, cones available. Billet Lane (01708-14.2223)

LEICESTER HAYMARKET THEATRE Perfect Pitch John Godber's camedy about two sets of warring caravanners. Rue-Sat 7.30pm, £6.50-£14.50, concs ble. Belgrave Gate (0116-253

HORNCHURCH

LINCOLN THEATRE ROYAL Live Bed Show Toyah Wilcox stars in Arthur Smith's new comedy. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £8.50-£13.50, concs available. Clasketgaze (01522-525555)

MILTON KEYNES STANTONBURY CAMPUS THE-ATRE Like a Virgin Acclaimed adult comedy about the turmoil and angst suffered by Angela and Maxine, a pair of fanatic teenage Madonna warmabes. Tonight 7.30pm. £6, concs £3. Purbeck Way, Stantonbury

WATERMILL THEATRE The Gov-ernment inspector Gogol's tale of corruption and greed. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, ends 3 Oct. E6-£15, cones available. Bagnor (01635-46044)

PLYMOUTH THEATRE ROYAL Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical version of the Rible story, Mon-Fri 2.30pm & 7.30pm, Sats 2pm & 8pm, (Tonight 7.30pm on-ly), ends 10 Oct. £9-£22, cones avail able. Royal Parade South (01752-267222)

POOLE ARTS CENTRE You're Only Young Twice Comedy about the artics of a mischievous old age pensioner: Mon-Sat 7.45pm, 30 Sept, 2.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £11.50, concs £7.50. Kingland Road (01202-685222)

RICHIMOND Other Half Lowes Alan Ayckbourn's comedy about a suburban trio of couples linked by the work of the Imsbands. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, ends 3 Oct. £8-£21. The Green (0181-940)

SALISBURY SALISBURY PLAYHOUSE As You Like it Catiny Tyson stars in Shake-speare's pastoral comedy. In rep, tonight 7.30pm, exis 3 Oct. £8-£15. Malthouse Lane (01722-320333)

SALBERG STUDIO, SALISBURY PLAYHOUSE Krapp's Last Tape Edward Petherbridge performs Samuel Beckett's melancholic piece. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, ends 2 Oct. £8. Malthouse Lane (01722-320333)

GRAND THEATRE Pullin' The Wool Frank vickery's comedy about the lengths people will do to in creter to sell their bouses. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £6-£9, concs available. Singleton Street (01792-475715)

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA CLIFFS PAVILION The Rocky Hor ror Show Jago Donovan stars in the 25th amiversary tour of the classic Rock in Roll musical. Mon-Thu Spm, ends 3 Oct. £17.50-£22.50, cones ble. Station Road (01702-

PALACE THEATRE CENTRE Carousel Rodgers and Hammer-stein's renowned musical Mon-Sat 8pm, ends 3 Ocz. Erbc. London Road (01702-342564)

WHEOSOR
THEATRE ROYAL The Importance
Of Being Earnest Liza Goddard and
Dora Bryan star in Osear Wilder
comedy of verbal protectmics. MonSat 8pm, Thu 2.30pm, Sat 4.45pm,
ends 3 Oct. 65-620. Thames Street
(01753-953888)

LITERATURE

AUTHOR EVENT: MAEVE BINCHY The popular Irish author talks about her latest work. Waterstone's Booksellers Milsom Street (01225-448515) Tonight 7pm, free

OPEN MIC NIGHT Everyone welcome at this performance ry fest. Acoustic Cafe Ma Street W1 (0171-439 0831) & Tot phone for prices.

EDNA O'BRIEN A reading by the au-thor to mark the opening London's on-ly bookshop suppling new and old books of Irish interest. O'Flamagan's Bookshop Westbourne Park Road W2 5 (0171-229 3926) & Notting Hitl Gate. Tonight 7,30pm, free. INTERNATIONAL LITERARY FES-

EXHIBITIONS CLASSICAL

THE ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SO-CIETY Acquired Images: From The Private Collection Of David Hurn Includes the work of Man Ray and Diane Arbus, Mon-Sun 9.30 5.30pm, ends 29 Nov. £2.50, concs £1.75. The Octagon Galleries, Mil-som Street (01225-462841)

BRIGHTON MUSEUM & ART GALLERY Disasters Of War: Cal-lot, Goya, Dix Selections from three artists' war etchings. Mon, Tue. Thu-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2pm-5pm. ends 4 Oct, free. Church Street

(01273-290900) LONDON BARBICAN ART GALLERY Native Nations: Journeys in American Photography Over 500 works depicting Native North Americans by Native and non-Native photographers. Mon, Thu-Sat 10am-6.45pm, ends 13 Dec. £6 (£4.50 after 5pm Mon-Fri), concs £4.50. Silk Street, £C2 (0171.638 4141) & Barblean

(0171-638 4141) + Barbican BRITISH MUSEUM Buddhlst Arts Of The Edo Period (1600-1868): From The British Museum's Colerror the British Museum's Collection Sculpture, paintings, prints and ritual implements from this period. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 15 Nov. £1, cones 50p, Great Russell Street, WC1 (0171-636 1555) © Russell Scuare/Testenbary Course, Soud. Square/Tottenham Court Road/

DESIGN MUSEUM The Work Of Charles And Ray Earnes Over 500 objects by the leading 20th century design team. Mon-Fri 11.30am-6pm, Sat & Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 3 Jan. £5.25, concs £4, family £12 (to museum). Shad Thames, SE1 (0171-378 6055)-@ Tower HII/DLR:

DULWICH PICTURE GALLERY Pleter de Hooch Paintings by the mid-17th century painter and contemporary of Vermeer. Tue-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat & Sun 11am-5pm, ends 15 Nov. £5, OAP/NUS £2.50 (Fri £2 OAP/NUS £1), UB40\dis-abled\child free, incl gallery collection. College Road, SE21 (0181-693 5254) BR: West Dulwich.

NATIONAL GALLERY Venice Through Canaletto's Eyes Twenty-three paintings and drawings by the Venetian artist. Ends 11 Oct, free. Mirror Image: Jonathan Miller On Reflection Mirrors and reflections in art from Van Eyck to Helen Chadwick Mon, Tue, Thu-Sat 10am-5pm, Wed 10am-8pm, Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 13 Dec. £5.50, cones £3.50, incl. audio guide, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (0171-839 3321) & Charing Cross, Leicester Square.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY Diana, Princess Of Wales: Photographs by Terence Donovan Fif-teen photographs of the late Princess. Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 15 Nov. free. St. Martins Place, WC2 (0171-306 0055)

Charing Cross/Leicester Squa QUEEN'S GALLERY, BUCKING-HAM PALACE The Quest For Albion: Monarchy And the Patronage Of British Paintings Over 40 paint-ings frum the Royal Collection, in-Landseer Mon-Sun 9.30am-4.30pm, ends 11 Oct. £4, OAP £3, under 17 £2, family £10. Buckingham Palace Road, SW1 (0171-839 1377)

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Chagall: Love And The Stage Featur-ing colourful murals made in Russia. Ends 4 Oct. £6, concs £5, NUS £4, child 12-18 £2.50, child 8-11 £1. Picasso: Painter And Sculptor in Clay Exploring the ceremic works of the 20th century artist. Mon-Thu, Sat & Sun 10am-6pn, Fri 10am-8.30pm, ends 27 Dec. £7, OAP/UB40 £6, NUS £5, child 12-18 £2.50, child 8.11 £1 8-11 £1.

Critical Mass: Antony Gormley Sidy casts of luman bodies, Mon-Sun all day, ends Dec 16, free, Burling-ton House, Piccadilly, W1 (0171-300 8000) & Green Park. TATE GALLERY Moonlight And Firelight: Watercolours From The Furner's equest Work exploring Turner's interest in mounlight and firelight. Mon-Sun 10am-5.50pm, ends 11 Nov, free. Milibank, SW1

(0171-887 9000) + Pimlico. NORWICH CASTLE MUSEUM Modern British and European Painting c 1880-1940 Including work by Munnings and Gwen John.
Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2pm5pm, ends 6 Dec. £2.40, concs
£1.60, child £1.10. Castle Meadow (01603-223624)

ST IVES TATE GALLERY Colour in Space: Patrick Heron Britain's leading artist's public artistoric Mon-Sat 11am-7pm, Son 11am-5pm, ends 18 Oct. £3.50, concs £2. rthmeor Beach (01736-796226)

WORTHING MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY A Centenary Celebration: Charles Morris 1898-1983 In commemoration of the great Worthing artist Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, ends 14 Nov. free. Chapel Road (01903-204229)

ST JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE Bochmann Quartet Chamber

NIGMORE HALL Pro Cords The National School for Young Chamber
Music Players shows its talents.
Tonight 7.30pm. £8-£15. Wigmore
Street. W1 (0171-935 2141)

OPERA

LONDON ROYAL ALBERT HALL Das Rheingold Semi-staging by Andrew Sinciair of the first part of Wagner's Ring, conducted by Bernard Haitink. Tonight 7.30pm. £7.50-£67.50. Kensington Gore, SW7 (0171-589 8212) & High Street Kensington.

DANCE

LONDON
PURCELL ROOM Wendy Houstour:
Maid To Drink Dance bestre production about a tragic dancer who suffers public humiliation. Tonight 8pm. £9, concs £6. South Bank, SE1 (0171-960 4242) BR/& Waterloo.

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS Desoxy: 98.4% DNA-Being Human Mix of dance, text, voice, sound and image from Sydney. Tonight 8pm. £12.50, concs £9. Crisp Road, W6 (0181-237

COMEDY

1111) O Hammersmith.

LONDON APOLLO THEATRE Lee Evans -Don't Try This At Home Four En-ergetic visual pranks from the top comedian and Hollywood star Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat 6pm & 9pm, ends 21

Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5580) ← Piccadilly Circus. LYCEUM THEATRE Steve Coogan
- The Man Who Thinks He's it Alan Partridge, Paul Calf and Tony ferri-no make an appearance in a evening of top rate character comedy. Tonight 7.45pm, £14.50-£22.50 plus booking rec. Welling-ton Street, WC2 (0171-656 1802)

Charing Cross/Embankment. THE COMEDY SPOT Mark Maier Geoff Aymer, Dave Thompson and Paul Vallis. Tonight 9pm, £9 inc meal, £7 standing, concs £3.50. Malden Lane, WC2 (0171-379 5900)

HEN AND CHICKENS Julian Barratt & Noel Fielding - The Mighty Boosh The stars of Channel 4's Gas. Youight 8pm, £5. St Paul's Road, N1 (0171-704 2001) & Highbury & Islington. NORTHAMPTON

THE DERNGATE Lily Savage at Paul O'Grady's peruxide, Scouse after ego and hostess of Blankety Blank. Tonight 8pm, £16.50 & £18.50. Guidhali Road (01604-

CLUBS

BRIGHTON BRAZILIAN BOOGIE AT THE ES-CAPE CLUB Hi-energy Latin dance fiests. Tonight 9.30pm-2am, £3, concs £2. Marine Parade [01273-606906/cc 01273-0973501913)

DISCO BABE AT THE HONEY CLUB Disco favourities and trash classics. Tonight 10pm-2am, £3, concs £1. King's Road Arches (01273-202807) BRISTOL KARANGA STUDENT SPECIAL AT ODYSSEY Karanga host this amu-al student special with DJs Andy Fisher and Ben Hudson. Tonight

9pm-2am, £2, NUS £1, Nelso Street (0117-9292658) CARDIFF CARFACE AT PO NA NA Careful selection of hip hop and soul. Tonight 10pm-2am, £3. St Mary's St. 01222

LONDON ANDOM
ANOKHA AT THE END Tablatronics jams, siter breaks and Asian loungecore from Squarepusher. Takin Singh, Equal I, Ozmani Soundz, and friends. Toright 10pm-2am, £7. concs £5. West Central Street, WC1 40171. £10 41401 as Moltone.

(0171-419 9199) → Holborn, SWARAJ AT THE BLUE BAR Siterfried breakbeats, tabla jams and indian classical music with Pathaan Round Eye and guests. Tonight 5pm 3am. £5, £3 free before 9pm. Pen onville Road, N1 (0171-837 6900) → King's Cross.

TRASH AT PLASTIC PEOPLE James and Errol offer indie, retro, Britopo, funk and northern soul. Tonight 11pm-3am, £4. Oxford Street, W1 (0171-439 0464) © Tottenham

EVENTS

BRIGHTON FORENSIC - BAGS OF EVIDENCE The Scratch crew offer an enter-taining and innovative approach to visual art and modern culture. Hove Museum & Art Gallery New Church Road (01273-290200) Ends 4 Oct.

LONDON LOST RIVERS Exhibition of Native American poetry and illustration as part of the inventing America season. Barbican Library, Barbican Centre Silk Street EC2 (0171-638 0672) Barbican/Moorgate, Mon 9.30am-5.30pm, Tue-Fri 9.30am-7.30pm, Sat 12.30pm-5.30pm, ends 1 Oct.

selling exhibition and demos of work by contemporary jewellers and silversmiths, including jewellers, tableware, cutiery and baby gifts. Goldsmiths' Hall Foster Lane EC2 (0171-606 7010) & St Paul's. 11am-7pm, (until 2 Oct), 3 & 4 Oct, 11am-5pm, £3 incl. catalogue.

POTTER HEIGHAM MUSEUM OF THE BROADS Museum celebrating this unique area with ancient artefacts, traditional boats, videos and slide shows Museum Of The Broads The Broads Have (01692-631181) Mon-Sat 10am-4pm, £2, child £1, family £5.

÷. 45. €

- 14

9.**30** - 3

. . . .

40

119 - --

4.05 - B.00

 $\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}$

. .

1.45 *

7.30

14.17

1 20 30

1.3

4.30

1998 L. 1989

 $a_{i,\mathbf{h},\mathbf{h}}=\{\ldots,$

12 (a) 10 (b)

1213

1.D

1.30

" I,

, Log

W. 134

Me 100 0 52 0 000 5 243 125

240

 ${\bf t}_{i-1}$

. . .

0.0

1.10

3.00 Falm Cong.

7.0

0 ...

1 եր

- Farm

12 CHAMMY

· 12)

(g ¹-3ŋ

1.0

1744

RICHMOND BRLY SMART'S CIRCUS The famous circus, completely free of animal acts and in a brand new big top. Richmond Park (0181-948 3209) ◆ Richmond. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, mats Wed/Thu 4.30pm; Sat 12noon, 3pm, 6pm; Sun 3pm, 6pm, ends 11 Oct, £7-£20, concs.

MUSIC

FUN LOVIN' CRIMINALS, NT Hip hop funk fusionists tour the new album, 100% Colombian. Corn Exchange Wheeler Street (01223-357851) Tonight 8pm, £10-£12.

BOYZONE, HINDA HICKS Irish boyband sensations headline with ung R&B proto-diva in support young R&B proto-tiva m support Cardiff International Arena Mary Ann Street, Butetown (1222-224488) Tonight 7pm, £16.50.

GOLD BLADE John Robb's high-octane rock n'soul brotherhood. Cavern Club Oueen Street (01392-495370) Tonight 8.30pm, £3.50. LONDON

EXETER

prices.

SALISBURY

RIAITO Alternative pop-noir from the aristocratic Pulp-esque outfit. Criterion Theatre Piccadilly Circus W1 (0171-369 1747) & Piccadilly Circus. Tonight 7.30pm, £8. JACKIE LEVEN Uncompromising Scottish songwriter of 'Doll By Doll' infamy, now in solo singer-song-writer mode. Jazz Cafe Parkway NW1 (0171-916 6060) & Camdo

EELS, LISA GERMANO US postgrunge trio return to play their sec-ond album, Electro Shock Blues. Royal Festival Hall South Bank SE1 (0171-960 4242) BR/9 Waterloo. Torught 8pm, £12.50. HOWARD JONES Synth-pop star of the mid 1980s returns. West One Four North End Crescent W14 (0171-625 6957) & West Kensing-

vn. Tonight 8pm, phone for

ton. Tonight 8.30pm, £5. CAY Hoth-tipped female-fronted grunge outfit, being groomed for stardom. Fat Pauly's George Street (01603-441046) Tonight 8pm. phone for prices.

BABYBERD Stephen Jones' multi-la

catchy hit single, "You're Gorgeous".

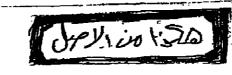
Salisbury Arts Centre Bedwin Street (01722-321744) Tonight **MUSIC** JAZZ, WORLD, FOLK

JOHN PARRICELLI Fusion guitarist, late set from drummer Dave Ohm's trio. 606 Club Lots Road SW10 (0171-352 5953) & Fulham Broa way/Earls Court, Tonight 9.30pm & 12midnight, £4.95.

INNERCOLORS Ultrahip funkjazzers from Jamiroquai and Brand New Heavies. Madame Jo Jo's Brewer Street WI (0171-734 2473) ◆ Piccadity Circus. Tonight 8.30pm, CHRISTINE TOBIN GROUP Dublinborn jazz vocalist with broad rock in-fluences. Pizza Express Jazz Club Dean Street W1 (0171-439 8722)

♦ Tottenham Court Road. Tonight 9pm, £12.50. CLAIRE MARTIN QUARTET Award winning British vocalist. Ronnie Scott's Frith Street W1 (0171.439 0747) & Leic Sq. Tonight 9pm & 11.30pm, £12, mems £4, NUS £8. MURMUR Maria Lamburn and Hirw Warren in reflective dun. Vortex Stoke Newington Church Street N16 (0171-254 6516) BR: Stoke

igton. Tonight 9pm, £5.



MONDAY RADIO

RADIO 1 (97.6-99.8MHz FM) 6.30 Zoe Ball. 9.00 Simon Mayo. 12.00 Jo Whiley. 2.00 Mark Radcliffe. 4.00 Clive Warren. 6.30 Lamacq Live. 10.30 Mary Anne Hobbs. 12.00 The Breezeblock. 2.00 Charlie Jordan. 4.00 -

6.30 Chris Movles. RADIO 2

Perre & Contraction

化特拉克克

 $\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}J+\frac{1$

(88-90.2MHz FM) 6.00 Sarah Kennedy. 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan. 9.30 Ken Bruce. 12.00 Jimmy Young: Talking to the people who make the news. Phone the comment line on 0500 288291. Lines open from 11.30am to 1.15pm. 2.00 Ed Stewart, 5.05 John Dunn: Including the Mystery Voice competition and a conversation with a foreign correspondent about what is happening in their area. 7.00 Humphrey Lyttelton. 8.00 Big Band Special. 8.30 Up a Lazy River with George Melly. 9.30 The Rock in Roll Years. 10.30 Nicky Horne, 12.05 Steve

Madden. 3.00 - 4.00 Alex Lester. RADIO 3 (90.2-92.4MHz FM)

6.00 On Air. 9.00 Masterworks. 10.30 Artist of the Week. 11.00 Sound Stories. 12.00 Composer of the Week:

George Gershwin 1.00 The Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert (R) 2.00 The BBC Orchestras.

4.00 Opera in Action. 4.45 Music Machine. **5,00** in Tune. 7.30 Performance on 3. French

composer Olivier Messiaen expressed his vision in 'La transfiguration de notre seigneur Jesus-Christ', performed here by

the London Symphony Orchestra, conductor Kent Nagano, with a 100-strong choir including of 100 and seven solo instruments including Messiaen's widow Yvonne Loriod (plano). 9.25 Postscript. Twenty-five years

after W H Auden's death, five poets and critics reassess his poetry and make a personal selection of readings.

9.45 L'isle joyeuse. Debussy's tribute to the island of Jersey. played by pianist Paul Crossley 10.00 Voices. 'Mr Sandman'. lain

PICK OF THE DAY

Perdus (3.30pm R4) examines how smell, more than any other sense, can touch off memories and emotions. Examples range from Proust (right), and those madeleines in "A la recherche_.". to Lisa Potts, the nursery nurse perfume she wore that day can you will realise your mistake. trigger off a flashback. Each of

of the Day.

Radio 4

6.00 Today.

12.57 Weather.

Sounds of Silence.

Pick of the Day.

4.30 Four Corners.

gramme.

5.00 PM.

5.57 Weather

11.30 Jazz Notes.

(92.4-94.6MHz FM)

9.00 A Week with...

Constant Lambert. (R)

12.00 Composer of the Week:

1.00 - 6.00 Through the Night.

9.30 Let the Rumpus Begin. (R) 9.45 Serial: White Cargo.

11.00 NEWS; The Sinking of the

10.00 NEWS: Woman's Hour.

12.00 NEWS; You and Yours.

11.30 King Street Junior.

1.00 The World at One.

1.30 Round Britain Quiz.

2.00 NEWS: The Archers.

2.15 NEWS: Afternoon Play:

3.00 Money Box Live: (0171) 580

3.30 Pongs Perdus: Five Reflec-

tions on Smell, See Pick of the

3.45 Pongs Perdus: Lilac. See

4.00 NEWS; The Food Pro-

THE ODDLY titled Pongs these daily programmes is followed by a short story on the theme - today, Lilac (3.45pm R4). a loss-of-innocence yarn by the poet Helen Dunmore. Mixing It (10.45pm R3) is devoted to the bare-breasted, tattooed, wailing diva Diamanda Galas, who selects who defended her class from a her three favourite songs. If you machete attack: a sniff of the are trying to tune in to Radio 2, ROBERT HANKS



Burnside delves into the uncon-6.00 Six O'Clock News. scious world of dreams, hallucina-6.30 The Very World of Milton tions and nightmares with songs 7.00 NEWS; The Archers. covering a wide range of styles. 10.45 Mixing It. Singer and per-7.15 Front Row, Mark Lawson tormance artist Diamanda Galas chairs the arts programme, includtalks to Mark Russell and Robert ing a review of a new film based Sandall about three songs she on the life of Queen Elizabeth !, never tires of listening to. See Pick with a diverse cast including Richard Attenborough and Eric

Cantona. 7.45 The Jury. By Matthew Solon. As the court case continues, juror Megan Evans is about to delve into her own past. Will it affect the way she sees things now? With Suzanne Bertish, Rachel Atkins.

Irene Sutcliffe, Philip Bretherton, Tracy-Ann Oberman and Denys Hawthorne. Director Jocelyn Box-8.00 NEWS; Inside Track, Five

stories of contemporary life, told by insiders. 2: 'Willie's Last Loco'. Willie Dewar, one of the stalwarts of the North British Locomotive Company in Glasgow, helped design and build the engines that kept the British Empire on the move. Now with the age of steam in Britain long gone, Willie travels to South Africa with Adam Fowler to seek out the locos that bore his handiwork tifty years ago. 8.30 In Business. 'Going Down'.
As the global economic storm clouds break. Peter Day discovers how a handful of British companies are coping with the crisis.

9.00 NEWS; The Angler's Game.

In the first of two programmes, Li-

onel Kelleway joins the anglers on the river bank for a game of wit,

guile and deception where understanding the habits of the fish is the secret to successful fishing. This week: reading rivers, tying flies and catching trout. 9.30 A Week with... Behind the scenes of the week's big event. 10.00 The World Tonight.
10.45 Book at Bedtime: My Father's Glory. Childhood memories of Provence by Marcel Pagnol, the author of 'Jean de Florette' and 'Manon des Sources'. Abridged by

11.00 Radio 4 Appeal. Michael Buerk speaks on behalf of Farm Africa, a charity which helps poor rural families in Africa avert famine and improve their standard of liv-

Neville Teller, read by Anton Less-

11.02 The Proposal 11.30 Long Time No Song. 12.00 News. 12.30 Late Book. 12.48 Shipping Forecast. 1.00 As World Service. 5.30 World News. 5.35 Shipping Forecast. 5.40 Inshore Forecast. 5.45 Prayer for the Day. 5.47 - 6.00 Farming Today.

RADIO 4 LW (198kHz) **9.45 - 10.00** Daily Service. 12.00 - 12.04 News Headlines; Shipping Forecast. 5.54 - 5.57 Shipping Forecast. **RADIO 5 LIVE**

(693, 909kHz MW) 6.00 Breakfast. 9.00 Nicky Campbell. 12.00 The Midday News.

1.00 Ruscoe and Co. 7.00 News Extra.
7.30 Master Managers. Bryon Butler concludes his series looking at the careers of six outstanding postwar football managers.

Bob Paisley. 8.00 Trevor Brooking's Monday Match. Featuring full commentary from Upton Park where Trevor's former club West Ham take on Southampton in the FA Carling Premiership. Plus, at half-time, a round-up of the latest football news from across the rest of Eu-

10.00 Late Night Live. With Brian Hayes. Incl 10.30 Sport. 11.00 1.00 Up All Night. 5.00 - 6.00 Morning Reports.

CLASSIC FM (100.0-101.9MHz FM) 6.00 Nick Balley. 8.00 Henry Kelly. 12.00 Requests. 2.00 Concerto. 3.00 Jamie Crick. 6.30

Newsnight, 7.00 Smooth Classics at Seven. 9,00 Evening Concert. 11.00 Alan Mann. 2.00 Concerto. 3.00 - 6.00 Mark Griffiths. VIRGIN RADIO

(1215, 1197-1260kHz MW 1058MHz FM) 6.30 Chris Evans. 9.30 Russ Williams, 1.00 Nick Abbot, 4.00 Bobby Hain/Harriet Scott (FM only from 6.45), 7.30 Harriet Scott. 10.00 Mark Forrest. 1.00 James Merritt (AM only). 4.30 - 6.30 Jeremy Clark. WORLD SERVICE

1.00 Newsdesk. 1.30 Westwav. 1.45 Britain Today. 2.00 Newsdesk. 2.30 Seven Days. 2.45 The Passage of Time. 3.00 Newsday. 3.30 On Screen. 4.00 World News. 4.05 World Business Report. 4.15 Sports Roundup. 4.30 The World Today (4.30-7.00)/Insight (SW 5875kHz only). 4.45 Off the Shelf - Ghost Stories (SW 5875kHz only). 5.30 Outlook (SW 7235kHz only). 5.55 - 6.30 Take Five (SW 7235kHz only).

TALK RADIO 7.00 Bill Overton and Kirsty Young. 9.00 Scott Chisholm. 11.00 Lorraine Kelly. 1.00 Anna Raeburn. 3.00 Tommy Boyd. 5.00 Peter Deeley. 7.00 Nick Abbot. 9.00 James Whale. 1.00 lan Collins. 5.00 - 7.00 Early Show.

10.30 The Sullivans (8590686), 11.00 Dal

53779799). 12.25 EastEnders (5183577).

1.00 All Creatures Great and Small . . .

3.55 Bergarac (1507935). 4.55 East-

6.00 All Creatures Great and Small

(4968480). 2.00 Dallas (5555916). 2.55

The Bill (8568886), 3.25 The Bill (4586022).

Enders (8928916), 5.30 Angels (2396886).

las (5606206), 11.55 Neighbours

INDEPENDENT PURSUITS

CHESS JON SPEELMAN

TODAY, THE first of an occasional series of favourite studies: studies, that is, not problems, though I shall also be running those from time to time. The difference is that, in a study, one has a normal chess task - winning or drawing - whereas, in a problem, it will be mate in a fixed number of moves, or, perhaps, something somewhat more esoteric such as the very enjoyable helpmate genre in which both sides have to co-

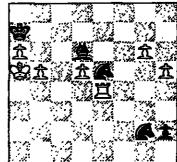
king. Generally, I prefer fairly natural studies in positions that look as though they might have arisen in a game. Today's is an exception. Composed by the Russian Leopold Mitrofanov, I could have consulted any of a number of sources to refresh my memory but in fact used Endgame Magic, by John Beasley and Timo-

operate to checkmate the black

thy Whitworth (BT Batsford, £9.99). When solving a study like this, it's essential to do so in sympathy with the composer. Unfortunately, the strain put on the board by tactical sequences such as what follows often leads to errors; indeed this is a correction of a previously unsound setting. However, the manic moves line clearances and obstructions, apparently absurd sacrifices - come straight from (to mix my analysts) the "collective chess id" and should be picked out almost "subconsciously" from it.

Obviously White starts with 1 b6+ when the Black king must retreat Ka8 to retain the defence ... Bb8. If now 2 g7? h1Q 3 g8Q+ Bb8 4 a7 jspeelman@compuserve.com

White to play and win



Leopold Mitrofanov 1967

Qa1+. So we get the first "surprise" 2 Re1! to force a blockage on the first rank. The next few moves are natural: 2 Rei! Nxei 3 g7 hiQ 4 g8Q+ Bb8 5 a7.

Happily the mundane 5...Nd7 is refuted by 6 Qe6 forcing a quick and cheerful mate in all lines eg: 6...Nxb6 7 Qc6+ Kxa7 8 Qxb6+ Ka8 9 Qc6+ Ka7 10 Qa6 mate. Instead, Black must play the much more aesthetic 5. Nc6+ 6 dxc6 Oxh5+

And now the effect which the composer spent perhaps hundreds of hours to achieve. If 7 Ka6 Qe2+ and so ... 7 Qg5!! deflecting the white queen 7...Qxg5+ 8 Ka6. With the queen on g5, there is no check and so: 8...Bxa7 9 c7 Qa5+ 10 Kxa5 Bxb6+ 11 Kxb6 and wins - but, without the knight stranded on e1, this would be stalemate. A masterpiece!

BRIDGE ALAN HIRON

I FOUND Paul Mandelson's latest book, The Bidding Battle (Colt Books, £8.95), - extremely readable and useful. While I hope that it sells well - it certainly deserves to - I trust that not too many of my future opponents actually read it and adopt its ideas, for then they will become increasingly difficult to play against.

One scheme that it espouses (stemming originally, I believe, from an earlier American theorist) is the modernisation of the responses to the Acol Two Club opening bid. I am not sure how

much favour the schedule has so far found (it is certainly not adopted when both Two Diamonds and Two Clubs are string opening bids, as in the French style), but it positive response in hearts. does seem a considerable improvement on traditional methods. The suggested responses are:

1 Two Hearts. An instant double negative denying any ace or king and in the 0-4 points range. 2 Two Diamonds. An unlimited relay, promising at least four points but denying a sound source of tricks.

3 Two Spades, Three Clubs, Three Diamonds. Positive responses, showing a five-card suit or longer, headed by two of the top three honours. 4 2NT This response shows a

Love all; dealer South North **♠**AQ962 Ø92 ♦8532

♣J2 East **1054 \$87** Ø83 ♥1054 ♦K 1064 ♦J7 **4**986543. **♣**K Q 10 7

South •**♦**K J 3· · · · · · ♥AKQJ76 OAQ9 ΦA

The method has a number of

advantages – for example 2 ♣ -2 ♦; 2NT is unlimited and forcing to game, allowing plenty of room for exploration. Furthermore, the cumbersome traditional response of 2NT, suggesting a balanced positive but often leading to the weaker hand becoming declarer, is phased out. Later, quantitative raises are available.

Following these methods, the author and his partner had no trouble in reaching the top match-point contract on the deal above. Their auction? 2 ♣ - 2 ♠ : 7NT!

SATELLITE AND CABLE

6.00 Forbidden Territory: Stanley's Search for Livingstone (1997) (79225). 8.00 Heart of Fire (1996) (85003), 10,000 Michael (1996) (85428), 12,000 Forbidden Territory: Stan-2.00 Seduction in a Small Town (1996) (969th) 3.30 Berry Norman's Film Night (2520577). 4.05 Heart of Fire (1996) (247(3461), 6.00 Michael (1996) (20515). 8.00 The Perfect Mother (1996) (92732). 10.00 The English Patient (1996) (78212393). 12.40 Destiny Turns On the Radio (1995) (844542), 2.25 The Passion of Darkly Noon (1995) (534875). 4.05 -6.00 Punny Man (1994) (235786).

SKY MOVIEMAX

5.00 Running Brave (1983) (67957935). 7.50 Gunevere (1993) (54474119), 9.30 Sgt Billio (1996) (36683), 11.30 Split Infinity (1992) (91022). **1.00** Bigfoot: the Unforget table Encounter (1994) (32111). 3.00 Vanishing Point (1997) (19138). 5.00 Split Infinity 92) (56426). **7.00** Sgt Bilko (199 (16461), 9.00 Phenomenon (1996) (93461). 11.00 Proteus (1995) (768886), 12.40 Freshman Fall (1996) (720523). 2:15 Perlectly Normal (1990) (387894), 4.05 - 6.00 Running Brave (1983) (237146).

SKY CINEMA 4.00 Monkey Business (1952) (9424683) 6.00 Caught in the Draft (1941) (22388 8.00 Hell is for Heroes (1962) (2200003). 10.00 Hollywood Hall of Fame (8731515) See Pick of the Day. 10.30 Days of Glory (1944) (4197799), See Pick of the Day.

12.00 The Hand (1981) (1820542). 1.45 A Soldier's Story (1984) (8690146), 3.30 Let's Dance (1950) (3998146), 5.20 Close. BR AVO 8.00 The A-Team (7516428). 9.00 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol (3422393). 9.30 Cops (4985157). 10.00 The Base-

ment (8577935). 10.30 Red Shoe Diaries (8586683). 11.00 Films: Horror: Leprechaum (1993) (4560138). 1.00 Beverly Hills Bordello (7359271). L30 Red Shoe Diaries (4444146). 2.00 The Basement (7416962). 2.30 Cops (7435097), 3.00 Film: Let's Get Laid! (1977) (7265184). 5.00 Real Sto ries of the Highway Patrol (8509542). 5.30 6.00 Freeky Stories (7326225). DISCOVERY CHANNEL

4.00 Rex Hunt Specials (2374664), 4.30 Driving Passions (2370848), 5.00 Fightline (5537225), 5.30 Time Travellers (2384428). 8.00 Zoo Story (2384041), 6.30 Untamed Africa (5108393), 7.30 Mysterious Universe (2371577), 8.00 The Adventurers (7589374)

PICK OF THE DAY

THE LATEST Hollywood Hall of Jacques Tourneur, Peck plays a deserved Oscar). One of his (10.30pm Sky Cinema), follows. hard place to visit? In this wartime actioner from

9.00 Killer Weather: Avalanche (7509138).

10.00 Waterwonderland (7502225), 11.00

Wings (7464848). **12.00** Flightline (2376720). **12.30** Driving Passions (8835726). **1.00-2.00** Adrenalin Rush Hour!

7.00 Tattooed Teenage Alien Fighters from

Beverly Hills (41157). 7.30 Games World

(3538312). 7.45 The Simpsons (55515).

Garfield and Friends (39751). 9.00 The

10.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (26848). 11.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (39312). 12.00

Married with Children (40867), 12.30 M*A*S*H (7428848), 12.55 The Special K

Collection (61091683). 1.00 Geraldo (3434206). 1.55 The Special K Collection

(51260954). 2.00 Sally Jessy Rephael (7228747). 2.55 The Special K Collection

(9538003). **3.00** Janny Jones (4138577). **3.55** The Special K Collection (1310393)

4.00 The Oprah Windrey Show (86683).

5.00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (7022).

6.00 Mamed with Children (2683), 6.30

Friends (3935). 7.00 The Simpsons (8751).

7.30 The Simpsons (9119), 8.00 Star Trek: Voyager (13025), 9.00 Siders (18770).

Space Nine (71062), 12,30 Law and Order

(28418), 1.30 - 7.00 Long Play (6721097).

7.00 Ford Footbal Special Leicester City vs Wimbledon (11732). 8.00 Futbol Mundial

10.00 Chicago Hope (28157). 11.00 Fnends (87312). 11.30 Star Trek: Deep

SKY SPORTS 1

New Adventures of Superman (23415).

8.15 Games World (7158461). 8.30

Machines That Won the Wer (3151523).

Fame (10pm Sky Cinema), a Russian leading his countrymen series showcasing Hollywood in a fightback against the Nazis. legends, centres on Gregory Peck Tonight's Premiership clash, West (right), the star of such enduring Ham vs Southampton (7pm Sky classics as Duel in the Sun and Sports 1), promises another tough The Big Country. Peck's greatest test for the visitors from the attribute is his solidity - seen at South Coast, who have had such its best in To Kill a Mockingbird a dismal start to the season. If he tfor which he was awarded a plays, can the prodigal Matt Le Tissier spark Southampton into earlier offerings, Days of Glory life at Upton Park, traditionally a

JAMES RAMPTON



(89867). **8.30** Racing News (88138). **9.00** Aerobics - Oz Style (62190). **9.30** Football League Review Crystal Palace vs Sheffield

United (41848), 10.30 Scottish Football Aberdeen vs Klimarnock (72745). **11.30** This Week in Baseball (10664). **12.00** Aerobics Oz Style (82954), 12.30 What a Weekend (18867). 1.00 Ford Footbal Special Leicester City vs Wimbledon (46802). 2.00 Scottish Football Aberdeen vs Kilmarnock 13041). **3.00** What a Weekend (6312) 3.30 Super League (624409). 6.00 Sky Sports Centre (4645). 6.30 What a Weel end (8225), 7.00 Football: West Ham vs Southempton (37017193). See Pick of the Day. 10.15 Sky Sports Centre (292664). 10.30 Football League Review (70577). 11.30 V-Max (48596), 12.00 Sky Sports Centre (80806829). 2.15 Ford Monday Night Football West Ham v sSouthampton (357504) 3.15-3.30 Sports Centre

(28237743). SKY SPORTS 2 7.00 Aerobics - Oz Style (7898374), 7.30 Recing News (7817409), 8.00 Ford Golf USA (7782683), 10.30 Euro Tour Golf -Linde German Masters (9999732), 12.30 Tennis: Davis Cup Semi-finats (8336577). 3.30 Rebel Sports (4607683), 4.00 World Windsurfing (4686190), 4,30 World Yachting (4682374), 5,00 Football League Rew (3822683). 6.00 This Week in Baseball (4603867), 6.30 Porsche Super Cup (4694119), 7.00 V-Max (3823312), 7.30 World Motor Sport (8303461). 10.00 Rebel Sports (1100312), 10.30 World Windsurfing

(1186732), 11.60 Pool: Riley European Professional Championship (4798954). 1.00 This Week in Baseball (8728982). 1.30 Wheelbase (9813368), 2.30 Sky Sports Centre (53773287), 2,45 Close(),

SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 Australian Rules Football - Grand Fi-nal (49365770), 2.00 NFL Green Bay Packers vs Carolina Panthers (50885515). 5.00 Beach Volleybal (34193770), 5.30 V-Max (31803428), 6.00 World Windsurfing (31893041), **6.30** Powerboat and Jet Sport World (31884393), **7.00** Fish TV - Tony Dean Outdoors (34180206). 7.30 Fish TV (31880577). 8.00 Pool (98062664). 10.00 es's Sporting Heroes Henry Cooper (98081799), 11.00 Second Innings (25736374), 11.30 Close. **EUROSPORT**

7.30 Athletics (97954), 9.00 Cycling (33225). 10.00 Motocross (68848). 11.00 VASCÁR (13577), **12.30** Te 2.00 Athletics (45409), 3.00 Triathlon (16848). 4.00 Vito Outdoor Special (2664). 4.36 Cycling (8848), 5.00 Stock Car Racing (2732). 6.00 Formula 3000 (11954). 7.00 Xtreme Sports (54596). 8.00 Tractor Puling (30916). 9.00 Strongest Man (43480), 10.00 Football: Eurogoals (37041). 11.30 Boxing (58770), 12.30 Close.

TEK GOLD 7.00 Crossroads (7480886). 7.30 Neighbours (7763206). **7.55** EastEnders (4035770). **8.30** The Bil (8570022). **9.00** The Bill (8561374), 9.30 Bergerac (7191138).

4955916), 7.00 The Cornedy Alternative ast of the Summer Wine (8766409). 7.40 The Cornedy Alternative: Dad's Army (2439003), 8,20 The Comedy Alternative res, Minister (5543157). 9.00 Casualty (64868770). 10.05 Taggart (63804751). 11.10 Sports Anorak of the Year (6387867). 11.45 The Bill (9396645). 12:15 The Bill (9340542), **12.45** Casualty (84201374). 1.50 Best of the Old Grey Whistle Test (28870691). 2.45 Shopping (65300788). LIVING 6.00 Tiny Living (3516867). 9.00 Special Babies (8718864). 9.30 Beyond Belief: Fact

or Fiction (7840190). 10.00 Jerry Springer (6151119), 10,50 Rolonda (5160916), 11,40 Brookside (39555426), 12,10 Living Issues (2030751). 12.45 Rescue 911 (6523190). 115 Ready, Steady, Cook (471848), 1.50 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (13024393), 2.20 Living It Up! (8135515). 3.20 Rotonda (9233732). 4.10 Tempestt (8834799). 5.00 Ready, Steedy, Cook (1251916). 5.35 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (5800119), 640 Jerry Springer (6359461), 7.00 Rescue 911 (9403190). 7.30 Beyond Belief: Fact or Fiction (9882986), 8.00 Adrenain Junices (2237157). 9.00 Films: Unikely Angel (2207916). 11.00 Sex Life Down Under (8216393). 12.00 Close.

9.00 Film: Unmissables: 2025: a Space Odyssey (1968) (20833954). **11.30 Films** Unmissables: The Big Sleep (1946) (80608683). **1.30 Films:** Hysteria (1965) (82465078). **3.00 Films:** Bachelor in Paradise (1961) (71970961). 5.00 Close(). PARAMOURIT COMEDY CHANNEL 7.00 Roseanne (6935). 7.30 Cosby (5751) 8.00 Grace under Fire (5683), 8.30 Spin City (490), 9.00 Ellen (2004), 9.30 Seinfeld (96645), **10.00** Frasier (81225), **10.30** Cheers (67645), **11.00** Kenny Everett (32886), **11.30** The Larry Sanders Show

(46138), 12,00 Late Night with David Letter

(55981), 2.00 Dr Katz (98184), 2.30 Scep

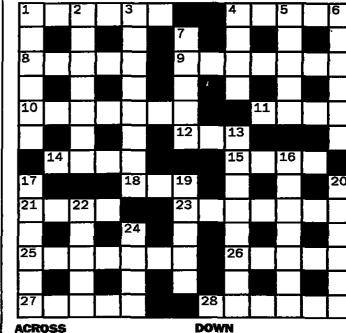
(77591). 3.00 The Kids in the Hall (31928).

man (77455). 1.00 Saturday Night Live

3.30 Nightstand (91271). 4.00 Close

CONCISE CROSSWORD

No.3727 Monday 28 September



REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

N IRELAND As BBC1 London except 6.30 Newsine 630 7.00 - 7.30 As BBC1 11.35 Motorcycling 12.20 Chcago Hope 1.05 Weird Science 1.35 - 6.00 Joins SCOTLAND As BBC1 London except

6.00 News 6.30 - 7.00 Reporting Scot-land; Weather 11.35 Shirity Marine Havest District Championship Final 12.15 Chicago Hope 1.00 Weind Science 1.25 -6.00 Joins BBC News 34 WALES As BBC1 London except: 6.30 12.40 Film: Earth vs the Spider 12.45 1.55 Film: Earth vs the Spider

ANGLIA ANGLIA
As Carition except: 12.20 Angla
As Carition except: 12.20 Angla
News and Weether (4356677) 1.00 Split
Second (61527799): 1.25 Home and Away
(615590): 1.55 Blue Heelers (7747845).
2.45 Lutga Luty (83954) 3.20 Angla
News and Weather (5190312), 5.10 Shortland Street (9075645), 6.00 Home and
Away (75825): 6.25 Angla News
(657003): 7.00 Recipe for Disaster (6515).
10.00 Trn News; Weather (65575): 10.30
Angla News and Weather (65575): 12.40
The Making of The Horse Whisperer
(6432962): 12.40 Nationwide Football
League Extra (6333320): 1.35 World Football (5063894), 2.05 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol (2591368), 2.25 CubaVi-son (2175368), 3.05 Tirisha (9632639), 3.55 World in Action (3210097), 4.20 Soundtrax (55243691), 4.40 Nightscreen (67630982), **5.00** Coronation St (93455), CENTRAL

As Cartton except: 12.20 Central News and Weather (4356577), 1.00 Echo News and Weather (43557/), 100 Edito Point (5554), 2.45 High Road (683654), 3.20 Central News (5130312), 5.40 Short-land Street (905645), 6.00 Home and Away (769225), 6.25 Central News Weather (657003), 10.30 Central News, Weather and Travel Update (555175), 4.20 Job/Ind-er (7268320), 5.20 Asian Eye (9764788), HTY WALES

HTV WALES
As Cariton except: 10.15 This Monning (SS7919, 12.15 HTV News (2896190), 1.00 Stepping the World (95954), 1.30 Home and Away (2057), 2.00 The Jerry Springer Show (3765022), 2.45 The Puiss (683954), 3.20 HTV News (5130312), 5.30 Get Gardening (8015616), 6.00 Home and Away (769225), 6.25 Wales Toright (857003), 7.00 Wild Tracts (655), 10.30 HTV News (5575), 12.30 Artylax (842962), 12.40 Nationwide Football League Extra (9338320), 1.35 World Football (5063894), 2.05 Real Stories of the

Highway Patrol (2591968), 2.25 CubeVision (2175368), 3.05 Trisha (9832639), 3.55 World in Action (2170097), 4.20 Soundtrax (5524369)), 4.40 Nightscreen (67630962), 5.00 Coronation St (53455). HTV WEST

AS HTV Wests axcept: 1.00 BLT (95954). 2.45 BLT (95954). 5.40 Run with the Bad (9015645). 6.25 HTV West Weather (360003). 6.30 The West Tonight (75f). 7.00 Secrets of the Moor (65f5). 12.30 Tales from the Dark Side (6432962). MERIDIAN

MERIDIAN
As Carthon except: 10.15 This Morning (537916). 12.15 Meridian News and Weather (2896190). 1.00 Shortland Street (61527799). 1.25 Home and Away (61596190). 1.55 Blue Heelers (7737645). (81995190). 1.55 Blue Heelers (7747645) 2.45 Cuids In (683954). 3.20 Meridian News (5130312). 5.50 Home and Away News (580312, 530 Home and Avery (9015645). 5.37 Three Minutes (402426). 6,00 Mendian Tonight (799). 6,30 Country Ways (751). 7.00 Antiques Trail (6515). 10.30 Mendian News and Weather (555175). 11.40 The Pier (149451). 12.05 Public Monais (1194271). 12.40 Football League Extra (9339320). 1.35 Wint Football (5053834). 7.5 Real Stories of the bell (5063894) 2.05 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol (2591366), 2.25 ClubeVi-ston (2175368), 3.05 Trisha (9832639).

3.55 World in Action (32110097), 4.20 Soundtrax (55243691), 4.40 Nightscreen (67830962), 5.00 Freescreen (83455). WESTCOUNTRY

WIESTCOUNTRY
As Cartton except: 10.15 This Moming (53796) 12.27 Burninetions (4364596). 1.00 High Road (95954). 2.45 Dig it with Dan (883954). 3.20 Westcountry News (5130312). 6.00 Westcountry Live (39225). 10.30 Westcountry News (555175). 12.40 Short Story Cinema (6432962). 12.40 Nationwide Football League Extra (9339320). 1.35 World Football (5063894). 2.05 Read Stories of the Highway Patrol (2591368). 2.25 CubaVision (2775368). 3.05 Trisha (8832639). 3.55 World in Action (3210097). 4.20 Soundirax (55343891). 4.40 Nightscreen (57630962). 5.00 Coronation St (93455).

YORKSHIRE YORKSHIRIE
As Carition except: 10.45 This Moming (537916). 12.15 Calendar News and
Weather (2696190). 1.00 Home and Away
(5127799). 1.25 The Jerry Springer Show
(3108867). 2.30 Coronation SI (2876893).
2.40 Shortland Street (670319). 3.20
Calendar News (5130312). 5.40 News;
Weather (502190). 5.55 Calendar (849461). 6.30 Tonight (751), 10.30 Calendar News and Weather (555175), 11.40 The Making

of Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels (897596), **12:10** Tales from the Darkside (8432962), **4.20** Jobfinder (8325287). TYNE TEES

s Yorkshire except: 12.15 North ast News and Weather (2896190), 3.20 North East News and Westher (5130312). 5.55 North East Weather (482684). 6.00 North East Tonight (39225). 40.30 North East News and Weather (555175).

S4C As Chammel 4 excepts 9.00 Yago-lon/Schools (40457728), 12.00 Right to Reply (9291983), 12.30 Sesame Street (3458225), 1.00 Siot Methrin: ABC a Ding Dong (84439770), 1.30 Nigel Stater Real Food Show (3458396), 2.00 The Deep (87080303), 3.00 Gardens of the Caribbean (89040461), 4.30 Ricki Lake (88547461), 5.00 SPump: Pendroff/sible (88547461), 5.100 SPump: Pendroff/sible (88547461), 5.100 SPump: Pendroff/sible 166868374), 5.15 Fiell (64158848). **5.30** (6685379), 5.15 Ffel (6456848), 5.30 Countdown (6585004), 6.00 Newyddon (4826003), 6.10 Heno (69482554), 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (15226393), 7.25 Radicallaid Celtaidd (37953383), 8.00 Ston a Sian (3904190), 8.30 Newyddon (39060225), 9.00 Taro Naw (38953935), 9.30 Sgorio (13289335), 10.35 Film: The Professionals (78751138), 12.45 NYPD Blue (31361610),

Percussion instrument (6) Cake topping (5) Beast of burden (5) 9 Copy (7) 10 Rich (7) 11 Optical glass (4) Tibetan ox (3) 14 Abominable snowman (4) Region (4) Spooker implement (3) 21 Twisted thread in candle (4) 23 Slow, easy-paced run (7)

Vehicles (7) 26 Respond to stimulus (5) 27 Before due time (5) 28 Turf accountant (6)

Inexperienced (6) Ascertain dimensions of (7) Of no practical importance Part of eye (4) Picture (5) Lubricate (6) Filthy (5) Marsupial (8) 16 Set aside for a particular purpose (7) Bandage (6) 19 Throw out (5) 20 Carved figure (6) 22 Seat (5)

24 Uncertain (4) Solution to last Saturday's Concise Crossword: ACROSS: I Board, 4 Dough (Bordeaux). 10 Trieger, 11 Ounce, 12 Creel, 13 Tadpole, 15 Pex, 17 Spear, 19 Ideal, 22 Apse, 25 Harmony, 27 Large, 29 Print, 30 Odyssey, 31 Alone, 32 Adore, DOWN: 2 Olive, 3 Regalia, 5 Ovoid, 6 Gondola, 7 Stuck, 8 Crate, 9 Never, 14 Axis, 16 Bran, 18 Partial, 20 Delayed, 21 Shape, 23 Pvion, 24 Kenya, 26 Often, 28 Riser.

12. 13. 14.

M. O. H. A.

A Comment

• ••

ir wi will

• 4**५€** -46-**३**

la dike

्रामी सम्बद्धाः स्थापन

Market State of the State of th

THE MONDAY REVIEW
The Independent 28 September 1998

Jan Harry

TELEVISION REVIEW

eally wanted was bout his successor to Torke. We had to its interviewer, erell, wetching a clip victory, said "you victory, said "you it alated". "Do you id Heath, "to Ihrow

to ilme n Week

10

7.90 This is Your Life. Another celebrity meets his old headmaster. The eternally well-groomed Michael Aspel springs the trap (S) (T) (8118).

7.30 Here and New. Ex-soldiers claiming compensation for post-traumatic stress and the growing number of overweight British children attending "fat camps" in weight British chiid rioa (S) (T) (867).

Lerny and Mick try their hand at modern art. Remember modern art? (8) (1) (7867).

Children's Hospital. Lights, camers, sotion as a four-year-old is rushed into casualty after being bitten by a dog (5) (1) (6374).

News; Regional News; Weather (T) (6596).

Panoramia. "Worksholds". Reporter Sarsh Powell Investigates the growing army of wilking, or semi-willing, employees who stay late at the office, rather than go home and stop in with the family, is worksholic stress just a modern myth? (1) (555003).

10.40 DISING Omnibus: Cat People. The feline: influence on art and culture. See Arts Programme of the Day, below (S) (T) (746428).

12.40 EIIM Earth vs the Spider (Bert I Gordon 1958 US). Bog-standard glant-insect nonsense, with a few amusing few-budget effects and a cute backdrop of small-town Fifties teenagerdom. When June Kenny's dad disappears in some local caves, the townsfolk decide to investigate. You can guess the rest (3390504).

1.55 Joins BBC News 24 (85406691). To 8am.

ARTS PROGRAMME OF THE DAY

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (37515). **7.00** News (T) (14729). **9.00** Kiroy (S) (T) (7244684). **9.40** Style Challenge (S) (7196374). **10.05** Top Tip Challenge (S) (9153003). **10.30** Dally Live (S) (T) (4757157). **10.55** News; Regional News; Weather (T) (1391383).

Labour Party Conference. Live coverage from Blackpool begins with a debats on the economy, and a speech by Chancelor Gordon Brown (S) (T) (17480).

ren against hirn, ned that he said to her, ", "I never said 'the sort." (Lorry the rent.")

News; Weather (T) (84206), 1.30 Regional News; Weather (41456312), 1.40 Neighbours (S) (T) (97602428), 2.06 Breakers (S) (29488515), 2.26 Quinoy (R) (7178863), 3.16 The Weather Show (S) (T) (2057312), 3.26 Microscopic Milton (S) (5144515).

Children's SBC: Playdays (R) (S) (7246954). 3.50 Enchanted Lands -- the Magic of the Faraway Tree (R) (S) (6271751). 3.55 Little Monsters (S) (4531916). 4.05 The Animal Magic Show (S) (T) (6030664). 4.20 Casp (S) (T) (8042408). 4.40 Goosebumps (S) (T) (8981751)

s; Weather (T) (813).

Neighbours at War. You might remember this Newmarket man, driven to distraction by his neighbour's crowling cockerels. Here's an update (5) (T) (16374).

11.35 Chicago Hope (S) (T) (921577), 12.20 Weird Science (S) (T) (78989320).

7.00 Children's BBC: Teletubbles (S) (1035190). 7.4 Smurts' Adventures (R) (S) (5529157). 7.4 Situs (S) (T) (4393770). 8.10 Nosits Island (R) (S) (T) (4512363). 8.3 Tales of Assop (R) (S) (8013684 Harry and the Hendersons (R) (S) (T) (6294138). Short Circuit (S) (T) (8280235). 9.30 Writing and Pictures (S) (T) (8384206). 9.4 Storytime (S) (9372461). 10.00 Teletubbles (S) (53480). 10.30 and Pictures (S) (9500138). 10.4 Cats Eyes (S) (9588383). 11.00 Look and Read (S) (748190). 20 Zeg (S) (T) (3266206). 11.40 Landmarks (S) (4713409). 12.05 History File (S) (T) (7320333).

Working Lunch (27480), 1.00 Penny Crayon (R) (8) (57477461), 1.10 Sophie Grigsons Herbs (S) (80138978), 1.15 The Countryside Hour (S) (464041), 2.15 News;

7.30 Private Investigations. Karen Stacey tries to find out who is accountable for the death of her brother, who was killed by a chemical spillage in a sewer (S) (T) (409).

8.30 Food and Drink. Chloken Klev, gassets brandy. snaps, and a lesson about chardonney (S) (T) (4916

9.00 Shooting Stars. Melinda Messenger, Fern Britton, Wayne Hemingway and Adam Ant involve themselves in the latest Vic 'n' Bobery. (R) (S) (T) (4138).

9.30 Red Dwarf. "Showing in remastered formet" (anoraks on, boys). Lister is startled by the history of catkind (R) (S) (T) (14916).

10.00 The Royle Family. It is Sunday afternoon, which means *The Antiques Roadshow* in the comic but gagless Mancunian household (S) (T) (85616). 10,30 Newanight. With Gordon Brewer (1) (958802)....

11.20 GHUIGH Breaking the Rules. Young of from Brixton and Northern Ireland swap local Documentary of the Day, below (S) (866003).

BBC2

3.25 Chil. (S) (4.15 Teen:

5.30 Today's the Day (S) (T) (732).

6.00 The Simpsons. Double bill of in "Homer Goes to College", the nuclear inspectorate finds Homer being underqualified. And (at 6.25) in "Hosebud", Mr Burns losse his beloved teddy bear (R) (S) (T) (854867).

6.45 Conference Talk 98. Ring 0345 514614 if you wante to say something to Andrew Nell, although you might have to restrict yourself to today's happenings at the Labour Conference in Blackpool (5) (7) (901596).

8.00 Local Nerces. The desk belonging to Ernest
Futherford, who discovered the structure of the atomstill highly radioactive more than 80: years after he last
worked on it. Adam Hart-Davis explains (8) (7) (5408)

9.00 Live at. This series is too fat: Do they have anything else to sy on the subject of obesity? It seems that they have, oking this week at the pressures on people to be thin ou know, supermodels and so on (T) (4770). Iverpool One. What a rich brew this cast is — Iverpool One. What a rich brew this cast is — Iverpool One. What a rich brew this cast is — Iverpool One. What a rich brew this cast is — Iverpool One. What a rich brew this cast is — Iverpool One. The object of the object

(1) (96022).

0.40 London Tonight (T) (555175).

Veronion's Glaset. Mediocre US sitcom, with Kirstle Neronion's Glaset. Mediocre US sitcom, with Kirstle Neronion's Glaset. Mediocre US sitcom, with Kirstle Neronion's Glaset Structure of a chain of lingerie stores. Bryce plans to sell an exposé about Ronnie (T) (889515).

11.10 Dharma and Greg (S) (T) (486480). 11.40 Champions' League Special (897596), 12.10 Public Morals (8432962). 12.40 Nationwide Football League Extra (2061894). 1.40 World Football (8624455). 2.05 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol (R) (2576520). 2.30 Club Vision (S) (9745252). 3.05 Trisha (R) (T) (183271). 3.50 World in Action (S) (T) (8563523). 4.20 ITV Nightscreen (8328287). 5.30 ITN Morning News (29707). (29707).

9.26 "V (1506157)

tren's ITV: Wizadora (R) (5120835). **3.35** Titch 1586428). **3.50** Sooty and Co (S) (T) (7242138). Art Attack (S) (T) (551916). **4.45** Sabrina, the age Witch (S) (T) (3803003).

ne and Away (S) (T) (9015645).

illy Fortunes. The Rzepkowski family from ley take on the McGuinness clar of Preston. Les holds the question cards (S) (T) (6515).

700

el 4 News) Weather (S) (T) (241751).

7.30 Core SiOp onation Street. Hayley talks Roy into sharing her Jack's scheme is a success, but is it too late to Vera finding out? (T) (935).

8.00 World in Action. "With We Weien't Here". The increasing number of disgrunded tourists who are suing their holiday companies (6) (7) (2936).

₿

DO Quest for the Lost Civilisation. Graham Hancock continues his global search for evidence to substantiate his theory about an ancient civilisation of mariners that existed more than 10,000 years ago. He turns his gaze to the heavens, and explores how ancient civilisations gained their applicated knowledge of the stars, sun and moon (S) (T) (5119).

NYPP Blue. After two women are raped and shot on a rooftop, Simone and Sipowicz swoop on suspects, while the murder of a security guard busies Medavoy, Russell and Kirkendall (5) (T) (197003).

3.00 Ode on St Cecilia's Day (R) (S) (1182542). 3.48 Secret Chambers (23136720). To 4am.

Channel

hannel

S

28 Trisha (T) (6133886). 10.15 This Morning (T) (84726577). 12.20 Your Shout (4356577). 12.30 News; Westher (T) (21208). 1.00 London Today (T) (85954). 1.30 The Jerry Springer Show (S) (T) (7777886). 2.15 Home and Away (S) (T) (684883). 2.45 Animal SOS (S) (883954). 3.15 (TN News Headlines (T) (5140799). 3.20 London Today (T) (5130312).

rs) Weather (T) (366886).

6.00 London Tonight. Regional news update for the capital and the South-East (1) (799).

don Bridge. Capital scap. Sid. feels slighted by lie. Will Jarvis and Dylan come to blowe? (8), (751).

8.00

7.55 LitPop. "Ambient poet" Akure Wall with recites his "Umbrella" (T) (744586).

8.00 The Deep. We already know that gold and, more usefully, oil substitutes quantities on and beneath the ocean floor. Could there also exist be a cure for cancer there? The last in this repeat three-part series looks at the potential bountles of the deep (R) (S) (T) (8883).

9 8

0.00

11.40 IIIM Stella (John Erman 1889 US). Bette Midler is good in the title role of this remake of the great Barbara. Stamwyck weeple, Stella Delites. She's not given much help by anyone else, though, including Trini Alverado, Mersha Mason and John Goodmen (387206). 4

The Best Intentions (Bille August 1982 US). Third chunk (of four) of Ingmar Bergman's story about the courtship of his parents (257/675).

Carlton

00 The Big Breakfast (S) (T) (90409), 9.00 Schools: The English Programme (3429428), 9.25 Schools at Work (9446409), 9.30 Geography Junction (9379374), 9.45 Book Box (9307157), 10.00 Stage Two Science (9872986), 10.15 Off Limits (9862409), 10.30 Place and People (6711646), 10.50 Stop Look Listen (3402428), 11.00 Rat-a-Tat-Tat (3280886), 11.15 The Mix (3270409).

(Fi) (S) (T) (1186312), 7.30 Milkshekel (S) (5145428), 7.35 What a Mess (1212799), 8.00 Havakazoo (R) (S) (5145428), 7.35 What a Mess (1212799), 8.00 Havakazoo (R) (S) (9327916), 8.30 Dappledown Farm (8359515), 9.00 The Great House Game (R) (S) (T) (5159886), 9.25 Russell Grant's Postcards (8077206), 9.35 The Oprah Winfrey Show (7934789), 10.20 Sunset Beach (S) (T) (4181683), 11.10 Lesza (183567), 12.00 5 News at Noon (S) (1932003), 12.30 Family Affairs (S) (T) (2639577), 1.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (S) (T) (184683), 1.30 Sons and Daughters (2638848), 2.00 100 Per Cent Gold (S) (4000812)

Here's One I Made Bariller (7729), 12.00 Seseme Street (93935), 12.30 I Dream of Jeannie (T) (29848), 1.00 Wateroolour Challenge (R) (93596), 1.30 Australia Wild (R) (T) (28119), 2.00 Earthscape (81744954).

3.30 ITIM The Young Wives' Tale (Henry Cass 1951 UK). A 22-year-old Audrey Hapburn features in this comedy set against the postwar British housing shortage, as two married couples are forced to share a house with a man-crazy young woman and a dog. With Joan Greenwood and Nigel Patrick (T) (2931751).

3.30

2.30

Open House with Gloria Hunniford. Eno Sykes drops in (S) (3800022).

8 Winge (R) (S) (T) (157). 4.00 Fifteen to One (S) (T) (884). 4.30 Countdown (S) (T) (3808180). 4.85 Montel Williams (S) (T) (8370428). 8.30 Pet Rescue (S) (428).

5.10 The Opreh Wintrey Show. Is there such a thing as love at first sight? (9657428).

Mithles teen comedy, most interesting for a young cest that includes pre-stardom Michael J Fox, Crispin Glover and Anthony Edwards (2603225).

Réseatine. When Roseanne takes to blaying bingo the family is worried that it might develop into a full-blown addiction (R) (S) (T) (11).

6.00 100 Per Cent. The gameshow without a host (S) (4701408).

Hollyoaks. Come in Chester, It's Mandy's memorial service, while things hot up for Lewis and Futh (S) (T) (393). 6.30 Family Affairs. Elsa is discharged from hospital, unaware of the truth about Duncan and Peanut. Or is that, Duncan and the peanut. Who knows? (T). (47854)

7.00 5 News, including First on Five. News headines with get up and go (S) (T) (8830413).

7.30 **Polar Odyssey.** Wildlife documentary about the Dell sheep which inhabit the sub-erctic mountains (S) (T) (4781645).

8.00 The House Doctor. The doo visits a 1940s terraced house which the owner is having difficulty selling. The get freeds to be depersonalised, appearntly, and generally freshened up (8) (1) (4023111).

8.30 Crime Report. John Taylor presents investigative **Crime Report.** John Taylor presents investigative reports on topical crimes and issues in British justice (8) (5378008).

DO LETIM Trade Off (Andrew Lane 1895 US), it's a little sad to see Theresa Russell still stuck in the *terrine tatele* role after all these years. This thriller trades off Hitchcock's *Strengers on a Train*, and has Adam Baldwin bumping into Russell on a business trip to Miami. Baldwin's back-story involves a falled marriage, a house that has plummeted in value and a career in jeopardy. Time for a change, A steamy affair teads to a murderous proposition (1) (25975577).

10.40 Dr Fox's Chart Update (5) (8857889).

10.48 ISIIIII Jimmy Reardon (William Richert 1988 US).
River Phoenix comes of age in 1962 Chicago. See Film of the Day, below (35841751).

12,35 NFI. American Football - Liver Tampa Bay Budcaneers vs Detroit Lions (8) (74823639), 4.10 Board Wid Costa Rica Longboard Classic (96022146), 4.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (4861287), 5.30 100 Per Cent (R) (8) (4691417), To Sam.

TELEVISION GUIDE BY GERARD GILBERT

DOCUMENTARY OF THE DAY

BREAKING THE RULES (1120pm BBC2) The BBC seems to be developing this post-Newsnight slot into a space for unusual three-part documentary series which can be seen on consecutive nights. Last week saw Raiders of the Human Body about the early anatomists; this week sees a short series observing what happened when 15 young offenders, aged 18 to 25, volunteered to take part in an exchange organised by the probation services. Offenders from Brixton are sent for eight days to Belfast (right) – and vice versa. hange from Brixton ice versa. s of dealing

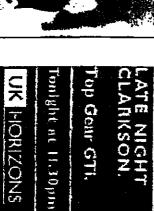
Innot a cat prople (10.40pm BBCt) I'm not a cat bron, but I still rather enjoyed Liz Levy's film about the faline fluence on art and culture. I particularly liked the Royal oliege of Art's Christopher Frayling on the subject. Cats have uge egos, he says, don't care about anyone else, like to go bout at night, sleep during the day and don't like to be strained. "They fit the artistic personality to a tee." Other cat sople chipping in include Dorls Lessing, Marianne Faithfull, litram Seth, Roger McGough and Sian Phillips (right), with burces ranging from Walt Disney and T S Eliot to Andrew loyd Webber and Leonardo da Vinci.

RORIS4tt6 OB6Wile4



weeple Stella Dallas will want somewhere else to go, rather than have their memories trampled all over by the Bette Midler/John Goodman remake, Stella (11.40pm C4). They could do worse than Jimmy Reardon, a coming-of-age tale starring the late River Phoenix (right) and set in 1982 Chicago. Ironically, all things considered, James Dean is Phoenix's role model, as the 17-year-old bristles against his restrictive, conservative father and dreams of running away to Hawail to be with the object of his desire (Meredith Salenger). Funny, just a bit sentimental and full of convincing performances.









5 07.1R8217.2S3.S15535. SALLS SVID.3.&3.P7.tb3.9. OSCHILLES, INC. SINKSLES, & 4. FS. 3. SI UN DT 5.3.5% 4.48.8M SUA 8. 4. 4. 12 Less 4. 17 15 6. FI 近のい5.th3. AI St 1. Pr Tr 2. 場下には8.3. 場び回5月